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On the cover: Quietly gleaming, orderly under every operating strain and serene in repose, the Richard Dents' kitchen in Fairfield County, Conn., represents the ideal of families who like to keep all their kitchen equipment out of sight. Behind the smooth façade of closed doors and drawer fronts hides a collection of antique china and glassware, table linens, silver, plug-in appliances, pots and pans, trays, table leaves, flower-arranging gear, foodstuffs, liquor, cook books, trash containers and everything else a well-run kitchen needs. (For a look inside the doors and drawers, see page 92.) Mrs. Dent, a knowledgeable antique lover, has filled the rest of her house with fine examples —some of them museum pieces. But as a perfectionist striving for greater efficiency in her kitchen, she wanted, for this one room, modern equipment and materials and a thoroughly businesslike plan that would tend to streamline her operations automatically. At the same time the soft color, the mellow brick, the antiqued wood and old beams all serve as visual links between the kitchen and the mood of adjoining rooms. St. Charles cabinets; Elkay sinks. Kitchen designer: Bette Sanford Roby. For the on-stage type of kitchen storage preferred by other families, please see page 94.

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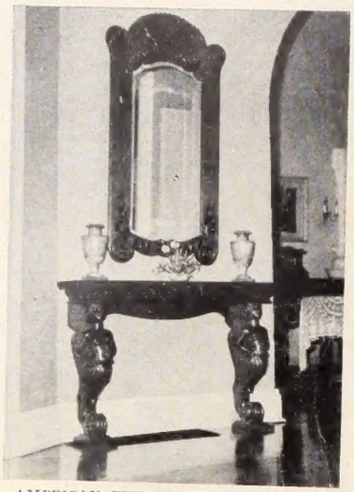
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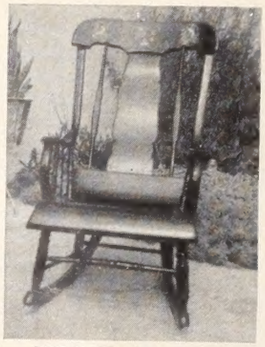
By Thomas H. Ormsbee



AMERICAN PIER TABLE AND MIRROR

We have just acquired this hand-carved antique table with mirror. The mermaids are about 3 feet tall, the mirror nearly 5 feet and all in beautiful condition. Any information on its age and origin will be appreciated. *E. C. McC.—Springfield, Mo.*

Your pier table with carved caryatid supports is probably American of the Directoire period, 1810–1820. The mirror seems of the same period, and the two pieces were probably made by a New Orleans craftsman to grace the drawing room of a fine mansion.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH ROCKER

I'd like very much to know what I have in this old Boston rocker which is different from any I have seen. We bought it in the Ozarks. *W. H. B.—Independence, Mo.*

Yours is not a Boston rocker, but of a type made in the Pennsylvania Dutch country about the same time—1840–1860. It probably came west by covered wagon.



THOMAS SATCHWELL'S ENGLISH HALLMARKS

Last summer at an estate sale we bought a small silver pitcher with the enclosed marks. We know the family came from England about 125 years ago. Can you help us find out who may have made it? *C. H.—Minneapolis, Minn.*

From your sketch of the hallmarks we believe you have an English solid silver cream jug. It was made in London by Thomas Satchwell, who worked there from 1773 to 1789. The date letter M indicates that your pitcher was made in 1787.

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It is an American pattern glass bread dish, probably bought at the Centennial Exposition of 1876, held in Philadelphia. The design was patented July 6, 1875, probably by the factory of Gillinder & Sons of Philadelphia, who made many pattern glass dishes for the Exposition.



FRENCH MINIATURE PLAQUE

What information can you give me on my 6-inch bronze plaque of a woman in classic Roman dress feeding a large bird? There is no mark. *F. G.—New York, N. Y.*

I am inclined to consider it of French provenance of the late eighteenth or early nineteenth century. As it bears no signature or foundry mark, it can't be traced.



AMERICAN SHERATON CARD TABLE

This table was made for a Bath, Maine, family many years ago. Can you tell me anything about it? *K. L. S.—Newport, R. I.*

You have a double-top card table with serpentine front and spiral-turned legs of the American Sheraton period, 1815–1830. The table appears to be of New England origin.



ART GLASS VASE

My small glass vase has color decorations and is rather irregularly shaped. Do you think it an American piece?
C. S. P.—Batesville, Ark.

It could be either European or American; I would date it about 1900 or a little later. Such art glass vases were decorated in enamel colors fused by a second annealing in a gloss kiln.



SCOTTISH CLOCK

How old would you judge our tall case clock to be? The name J. & C. McNab is very faint on the face. The antique dealer said it was English. *M. H.—Los Angeles, Calif.*

J. & C. McNab, clockmakers, worked in Perth, Scotland, from 1790 to 1800. The design of the case, which is of the Hepplewhite period but by an unknown cabinetmaker, corresponds with these dates.



t, 1965 Sedan de Ville; left, 1964 De Ville Convertible; right, 1962 Coupe de Ville

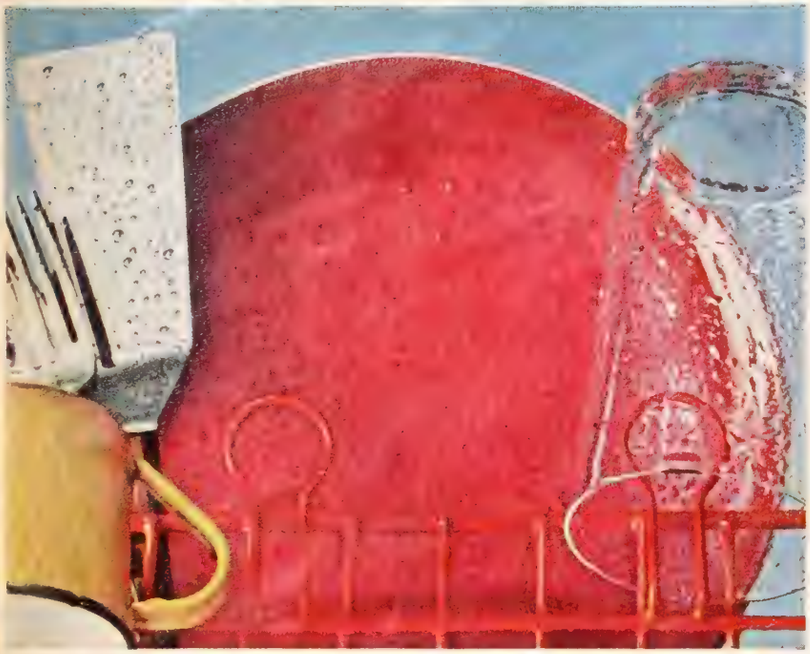
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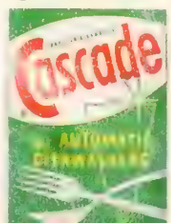
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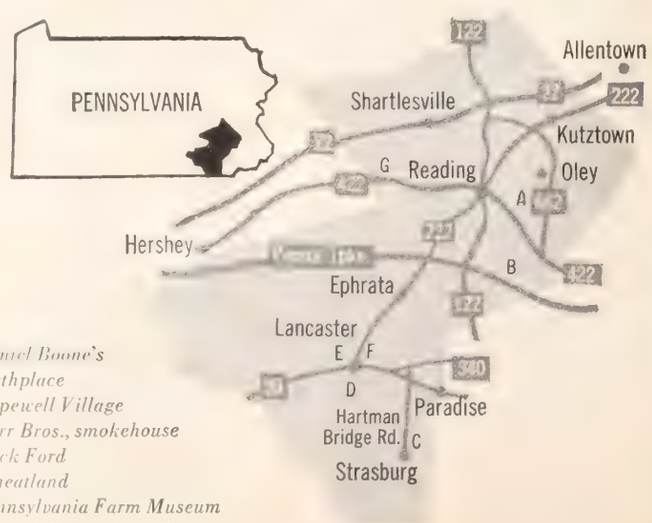
EDITOR'S NOTE: Driving through southeastern Pennsylvania with colleague Denise Otis (whose camera kept a photographic record of the trip), H&G's travel and food editor discovered that you don't have to leave the country to sample new dishes or hear a strange language spoken.

Travel is a bug that bites Americans regularly. The urge to get up and go someplace can come on at any time, but it is especially strong on spring, summer or autumn weekends when the sun shines and the road beckons. What can you see in a weekend? A surprising amount. It's time enough to explore unfamiliar terrain in your own state, to visit historic houses and brand-new museums and to discover the vestiges of an older, less homogenized America that still flourish in various pockets of this country.

Given a long holiday weekend, your scope is even wider. On a recent long weekend, we investigated a part of Pennsylvania that, while only three hours' drive from our offices in New York City, has managed to retain a unique, old-world ambiance—the Pennsylvania Dutch region. In the eighteenth century, this part of Penn's tolerant colony became the haven for European Protestants—mainly Rhineland Germans, but also Swiss and French Huguenots—fleeing religious persecution, all of whom have left traces of their ancestry in the architecture, crafts, food and language. The local dialect known as Pennsylvania Dutch (from *Deutsch* or *Deitsch*) has its roots in old German dialects, although it has since been overlaid with English. Religion is still a guiding force in this part of the country, noticeable not so much in the Gay Dutch, who belong to the Lutheran or Reformed churches and look and behave much like everyone else, but in the Plain People—the Mennonites, Amish, Dunkers and River Brethren—who cling to their austere customs, sober dress and simple farm life.

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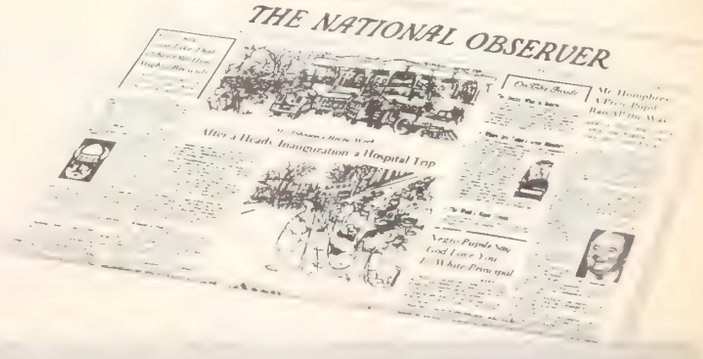
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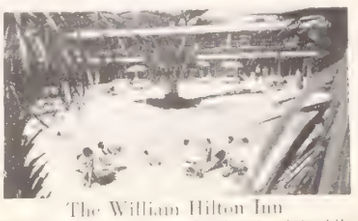
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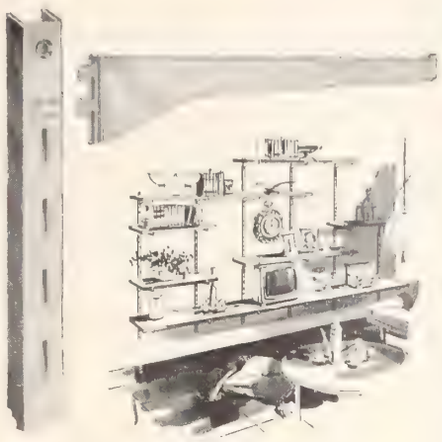
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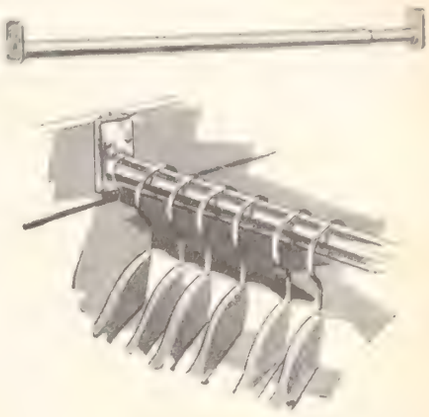
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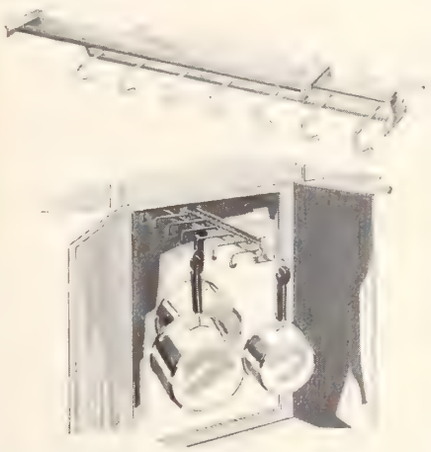
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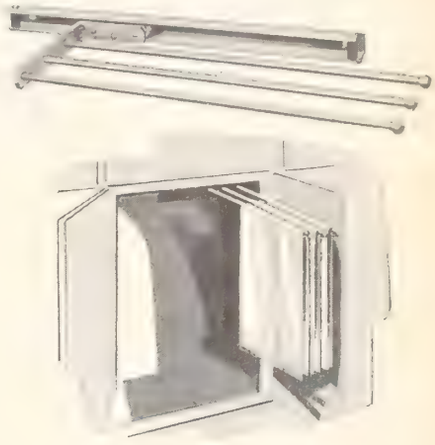
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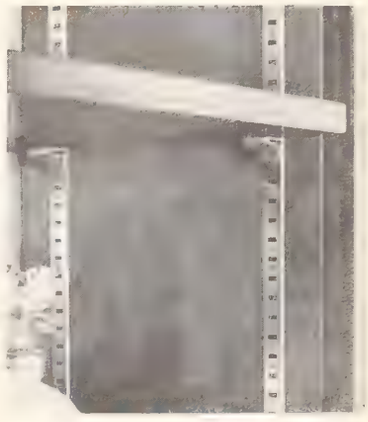
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In and around Reading

The city of Reading is an agreeable mélange of architectural styles—modern buildings, gingerbread Victorian and eighteenth-century red-brick town houses, brooded over by one of the most startling landmarks ever to dominate a skyline, the Pagoda. This curious edifice of stone and shingle with wood porches and five tiers of red-tiled roofs was built as a private home in 1908 and is now owned by the city. For a closer look at its eccentricities, we followed the curves of Duryea Drive (named for Charles Duryea, inventor of the hill-climbing automobile, who tested his vehicles there) to the point on Mount Penn where the Pagoda commands a panoramic view of the city below (we couldn't help thinking what an ideal restaurant site it would make). Before leaving Reading, we stopped at the Berks County Historical Society at Spring and Center Streets, a small museum with a comprehensive and well-displayed selection of furniture, antique toys, painted Bible boxes and bride's boxes (the last, decorated with primitive two-dimensional figures and loving mottoes in German, were given by bridegroom to bride) and such early handcrafts as Stiegel glass. Named for the colonial ironmaster and self-styled "Baron," Henry William Stiegel, some of the glass is clear and fragile: tumblers, flasks and perfume bottles engraved or enameled with colorful designs of animals and flowers, parrots and roosters in the European peasant style, while heavier pieces (decanters, pitchers and bowls) are in solid glowing shades of amber, amethyst, green and blue.



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Taking U.S. 422 south from Reading, we stopped first to look at the outside of the Mordecai Lincoln House, built in 1733 by Abraham Lincoln's great-great-grandfather and still lived in, and the homestead where Daniel Boone was born in 1734 (it was news to us that both families originally hailed from this section of the country, moving westward in the late eighteenth century). All that remains of the original Boone log cabin is the foundation. It was replaced later in the century by a two-story stone house that has been furnished with pieces of the period: ladderback chairs and sawbuck table, Betty lamps, pewter dishes and iron pots, trundle and four-poster beds, a dower chest painted with the Pennsylvania Dutch tulip design. The homestead barn holds a Conestoga wagon—the forerunner of the prairie

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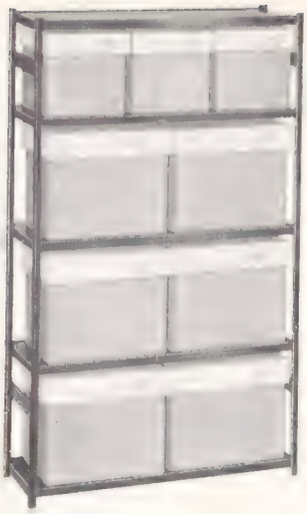


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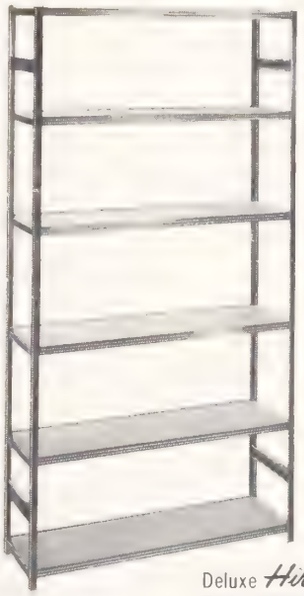
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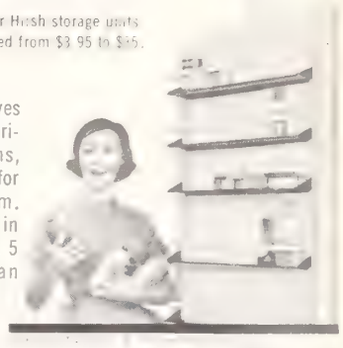
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From Hopewell we drove north on U.S. 662 through the fertile Oley Valley, passing decorous, prosperous farms; two-story red-painted Swiss barns gaily decorated with distinctive hex signs of six-pointed stars and whirling raindrops; white tobacco-drying barns, their side planks propped open at the bottom like louvers to allow air circulation; and here and there a house with the steeply pitched roof that harks back to the French Huguenot settlers. This part of Berks County boasts some fine Georgian stone houses, of which the Fisher mansion, one mile from Yellow House on 662, is a first-rate example. You also see a wealth of intricate ironwork porches, balconies and fences—in fact, the sleepy little town of Oley itself is a treasure trove of iron patterns. It was in Oley that we met Dan Boyer, a local craftsman who weaves rag rugs to order in a workshop behind his house. (The extremely reasonable price is even lower if the customer supplies his own rags, a hard-to-get commodity in this day of the ready-made.) Craftsmen like Dan Boyer and Charlie Wagonhurst, a fifth-generation tinsmith, can be seen at work during the two big summer Pennsylvania Dutch folk fairs—the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival held at Kutztown from July 3 through 10 and Hershey's Pennsylvania Dutch Days, August 24 through 29. Here you can watch baskets, brooms, rugs and quilts being made, tole and barn signs painted, apple butter simmered and shoofly pies baked—and even observe practitioners of the ancient art of *fraktur*, the hand-illumination of manuscripts and baptismal and marriage certificates.

The antique trail

No one should visit Reading without hitting the antique trail, for every highway and byway in and around the city yields a shop, sometimes no more than a couple of rooms in a private house. The easiest way to track most of them down is to pick up the leaflet put out by the Antique Dealers Association of Berks County, which lists twenty association members and pinpoints their location on a map. Studying this, we decided that U.S. 222 north of Reading was a likely route and after five miles

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One of the projects we gave our attention to this past spring was the old all-too-human problem of the storage of the myriad belongings a big family accumulates. Even though our house is roomy, we have never had enough closets, and our cupboards were not always arranged for top capacity. By the time the first summer days came, we had worked out some satisfactory storage arrangements for many of our possessions.

For one thing, we licked the where-to-store-the-woolens question. The winter clothing and cold-weather accessories of six people can occupy quite a lot of space. For lack of closets, we've been squeezing our belongings into odd nooks and corners all over the house, with the result that we never quite knew where anything was. But when Tina outgrew her crib this spring and moved to a real room down the hall, Tom and I had a brilliant idea. Tina's outgrown nursery was too small, really, for a bedroom—so we decided to turn it into a super-efficient storage room.

Converting it was simple. We moved everything out except the chest of drawers. Then I telephoned a department store and ordered two roll-around hanging racks similar to the kind you see in check rooms. These each hold three jumbo garment bags, labeled for every member of the family, plus some matching hatboxes to go on the shelf-like rack on top. I also ordered three large metal storage boxes for blankets, sweaters and the outgrown clothes I want to save for hand-me-downs. Other odds and ends are stowed in the chest of drawers and closet, and everything is marked and readily accessible. The garment bags and hatboxes are made of a soft green print that matches the rug, so the room looks nice, too.

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Discovered a way to get maximum use out of some awkwardly deep shelves in the pantry. They offer lots of room, but my sets of company-best china had to be set up in tall graduated stacks—eight butter plates atop eight salad plates sitting on eight dinner plates—that sort of thing. Recently, however, I found some dish storage racks of vinyl-coated heavy steel wire that fit the shelves perfectly and hold the china in a much better way. One rack holds 40 pieces of china, yet occupies a space only 19½ inches long by 6 inches high by 10 inches deep.

In addition to china storage racks, Artwire makes other shelves for many different kinds of storage. Another of their racks, called the Shelf Expander, 10 inches long by 5¼ inches high, can fill the normally dead space above canned or packaged goods on a kitchen shelf. You could even use these racks on a coat-closet shelf and put every inch of vertical space to good use.

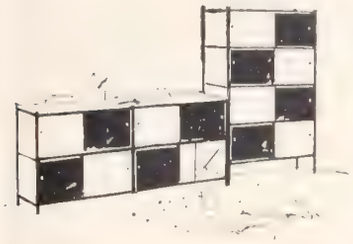
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We set up a nifty storage system for garden tools quite by accident. Tom brought home a new galvanized steel garbage can, but before we could put it to use in the prescribed manner, someone came along and stuck the rake and hoe in it as a temporary resting place. It suddenly occurred to us that a garbage can would be ideal for storing *all* the garden equipment, so we bought another one plus a roll-around rack to hold it. After filling it with all the long-handled tools, Tom drilled small holes in the side that would hold pegboard hooks so that all the small tools like the trowels and weeders could be hung up on the outside of the can. It may not look beautiful, but the whole works can be rolled out into the garden, and we haven't lost a garden tool all summer.

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One storage problem a family always seems to have is for seldom-

used or once-a-year trappings like holiday decorations, winter sports gear, painting and heavy housecleaning equipment, playthings that one child has outgrown and



the next child is not quite ready for—i.e., semi-dead storage. To take care of all this in our family, we got a set of Sears, Roebuck Masonite Presdwood cases. These sliding-door cases are set in sturdy enameled-steel frames, come in two sizes—54 by 36 inches or 27 by 72 inches. You can stack them vertically or set them side by side to form an efficient storage unit. Ours are red and white in a sort of checkerboard scheme. Neatest arrangement you ever saw for the safekeeping of miscellany.

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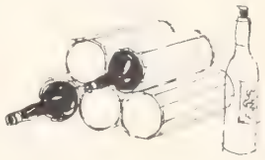
The duties of any Happy Housekeeper, of course, extend to the housekeeping of the family car, and this raises the subject of storing the necessities for good automobile housekeeping—equipment to clean up the inside of the car quickly after picnics, outings to the beach, weekend trips and other summer drives. Fortunately we have a comparatively spacious glove compartment, so the question was not *where* to store but *what*. I stashed away a roll of paper towels, disposable washcloths, a spray can of window cleaner, a good stiff brush, paper garbage bags, a bottle of nonflammable cleaning fluid. No excuse now for sand on the seats and sticky fingerprints on the sills. Oh yes, the road maps—a manila envelope holds them neatly.

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In our cellar we had some huge steel storage shelves that held canned goods, liquor, paper towels and other nonperishables that we buy in case lots. Since these shelves are near the outside door, which is almost always open in summer, we decided to enclose them so we could put them under lock. Tom had some plywood sides and doors cut to measure, put them up around the open shelves and created a cupboard. Now we can padlock the door and keep the contents from being a temptation to all who venture by.

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The original owners of our comfortable old farmhouse did not equip it with anything so frivolous as a wine cellar, but Tom feels that wherever you put it, even the most modest wine collection should be correctly stored in the proper racks. He found a clever set of separate round aluminum cylinders that lock together and form a honeycomb that can be fitted into



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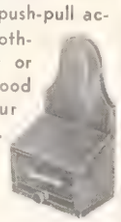
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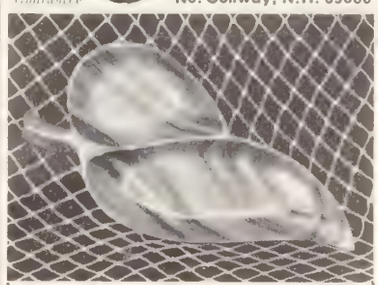
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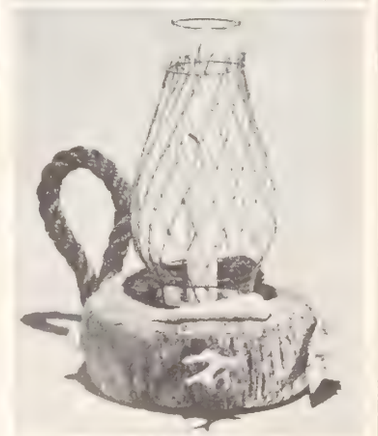
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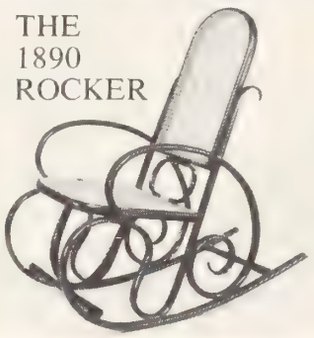
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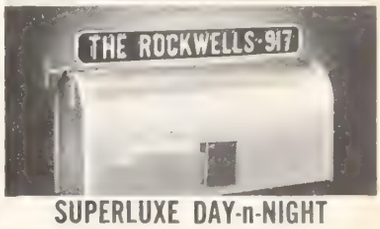


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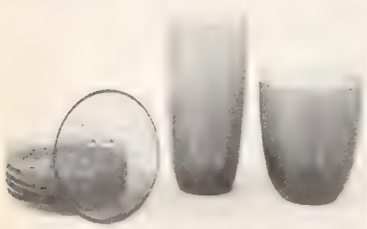
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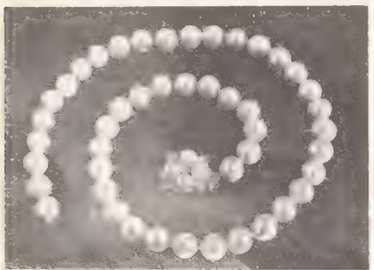
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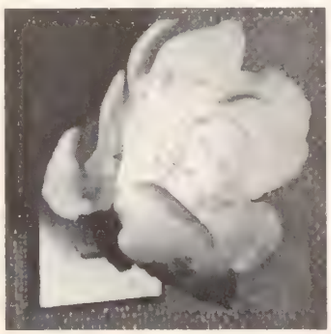
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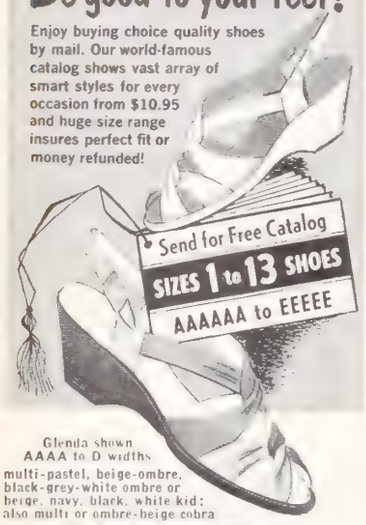
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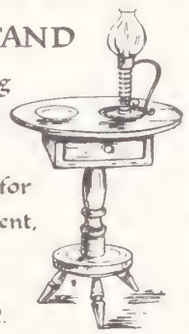


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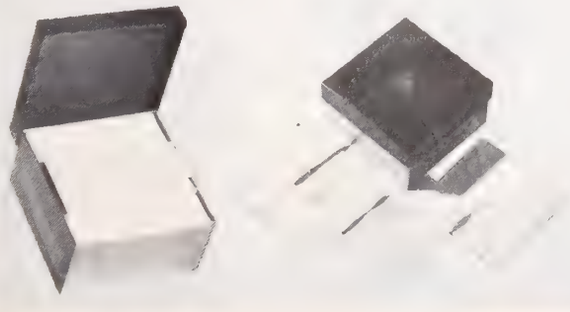
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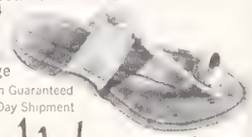
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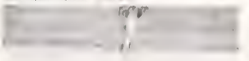
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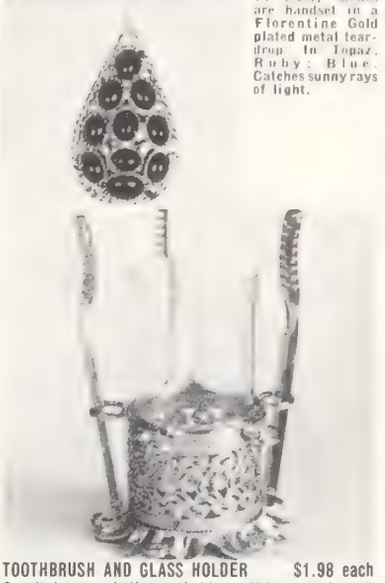
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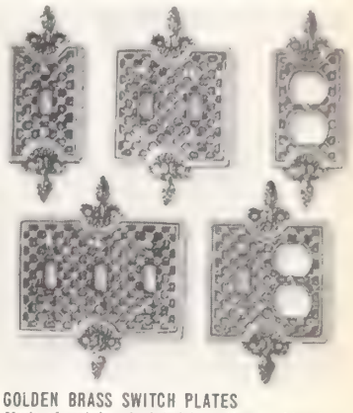
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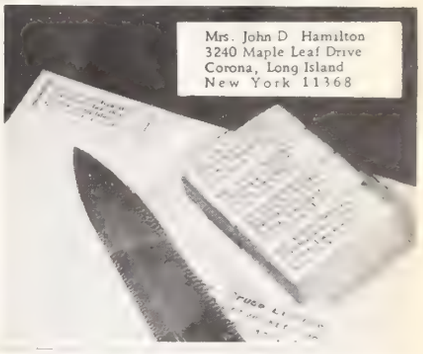
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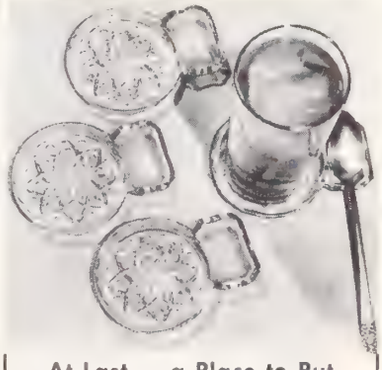


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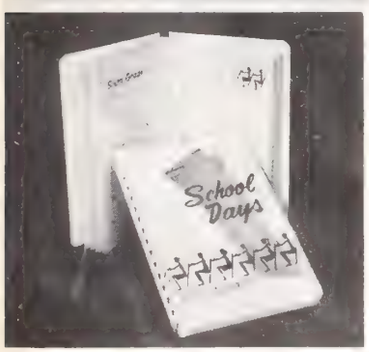
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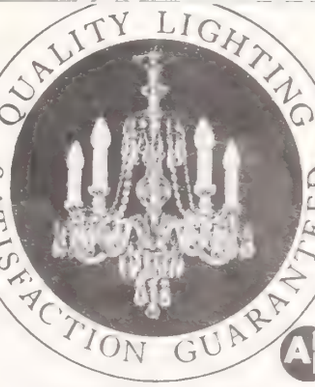
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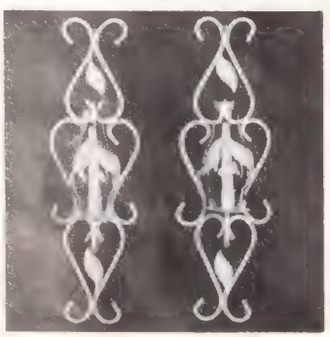
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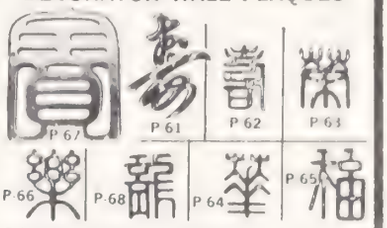


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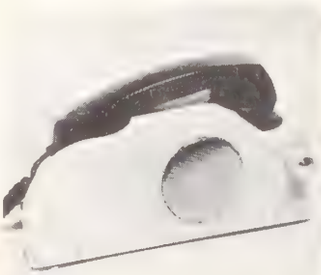
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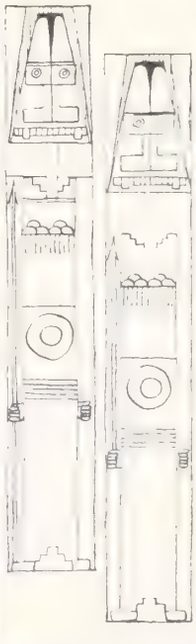


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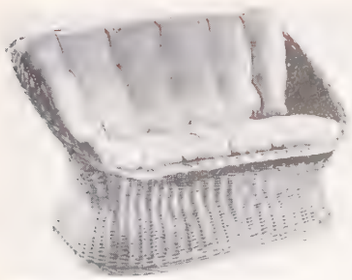
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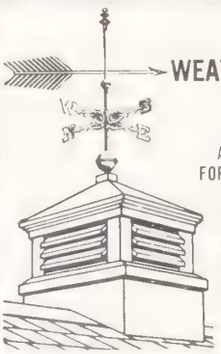
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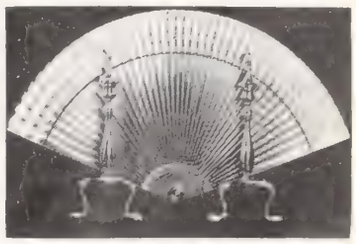
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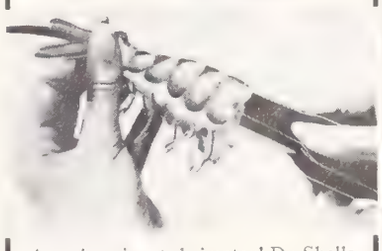
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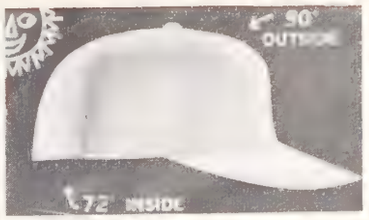
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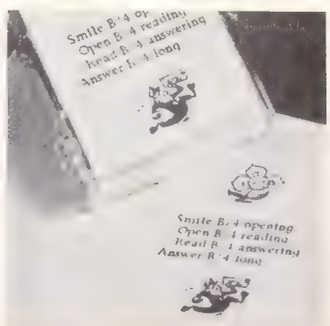
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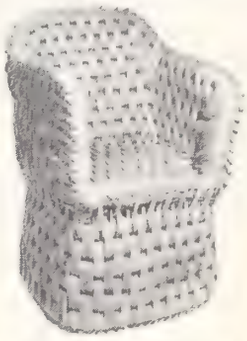
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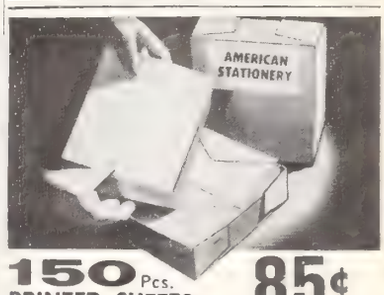
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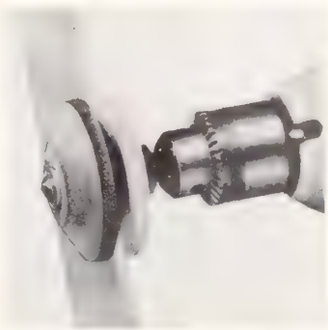
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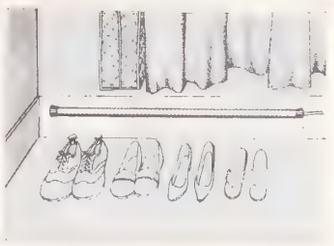
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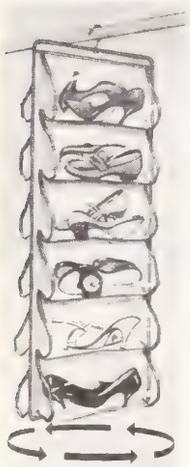
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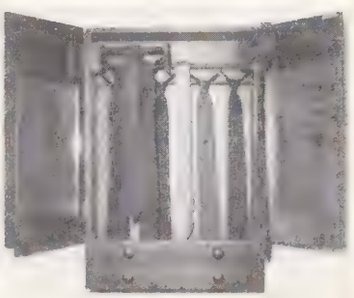
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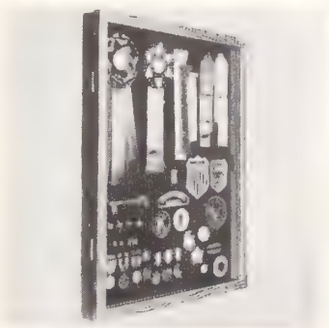
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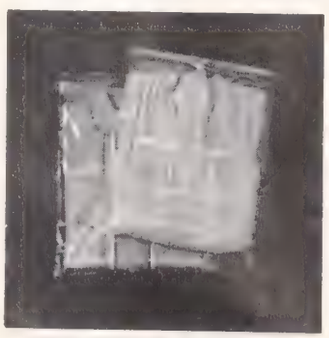
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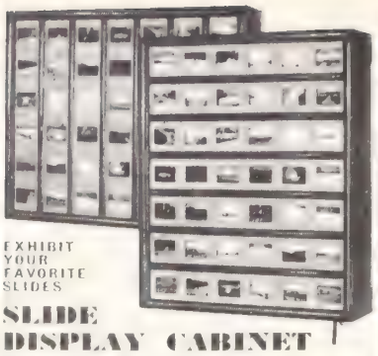


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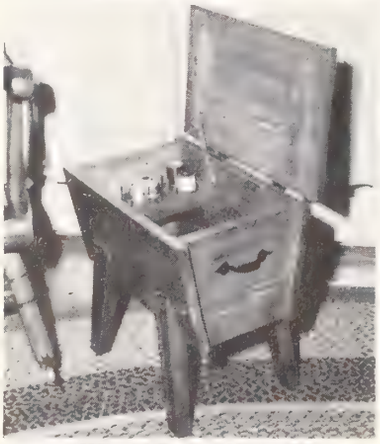
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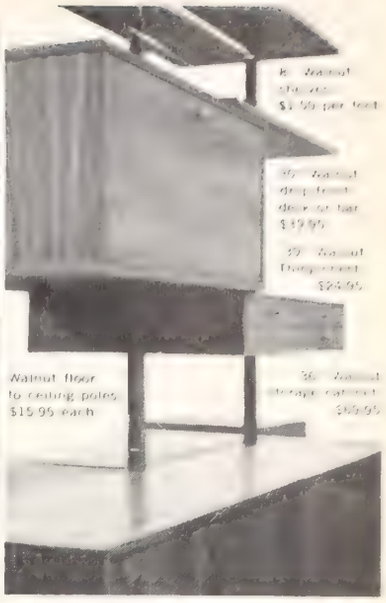


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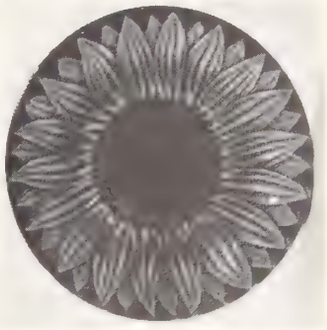
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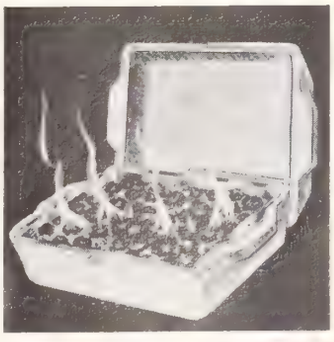
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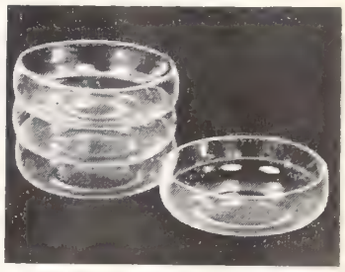
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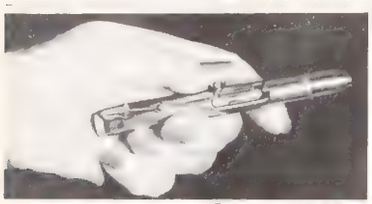
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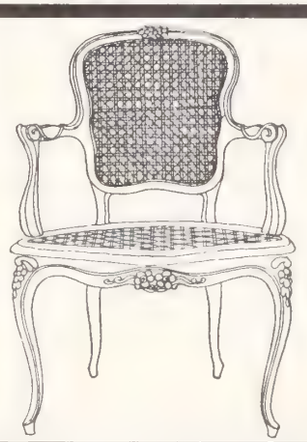
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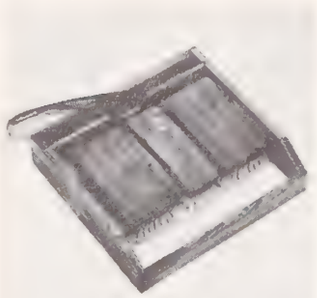
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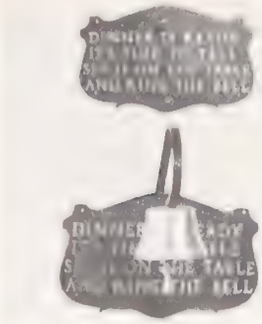
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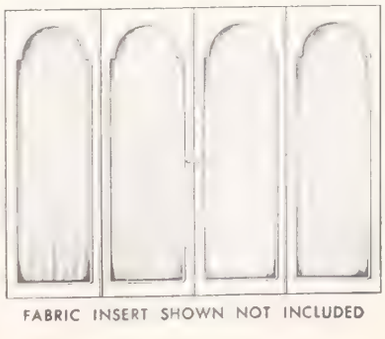
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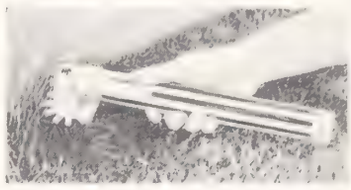
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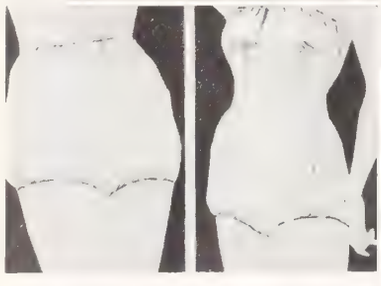
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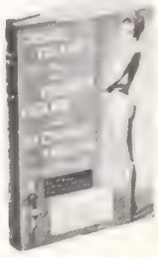
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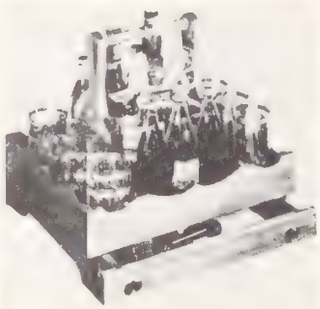
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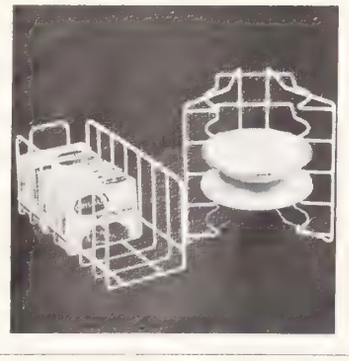
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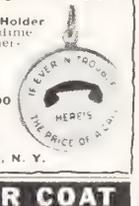
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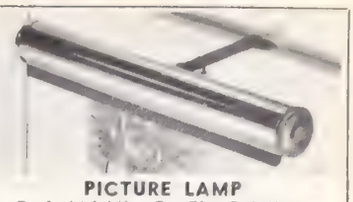
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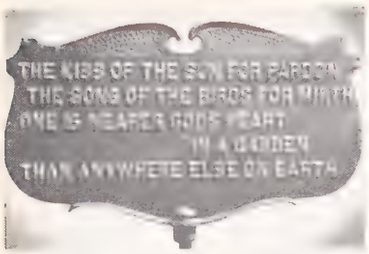


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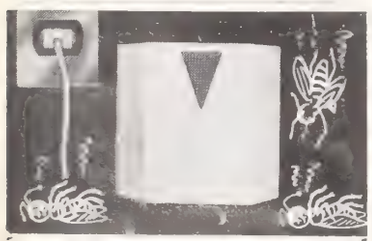
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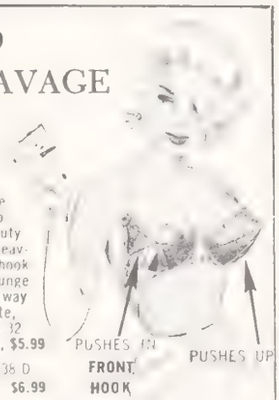
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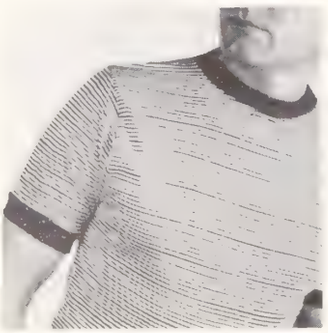
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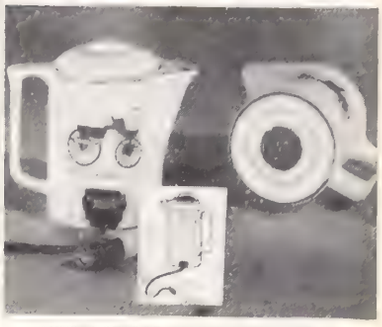
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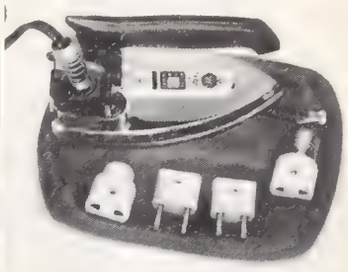
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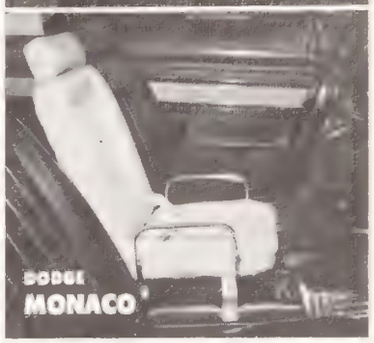
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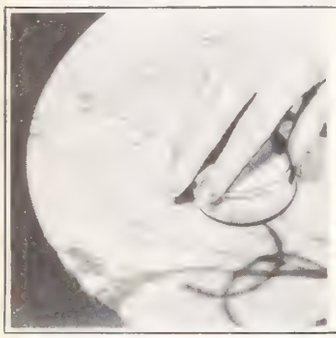
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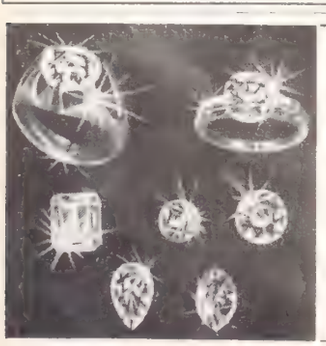
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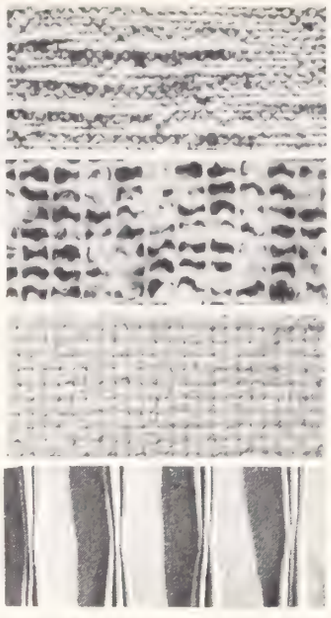
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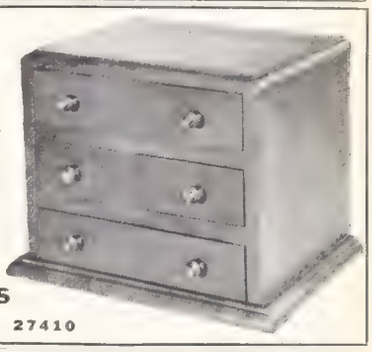
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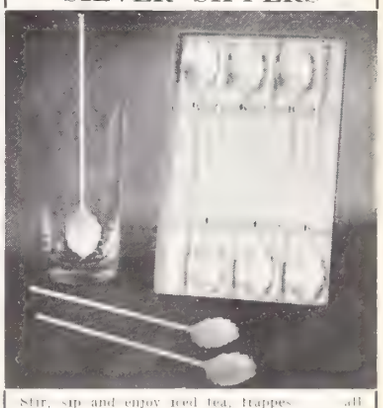
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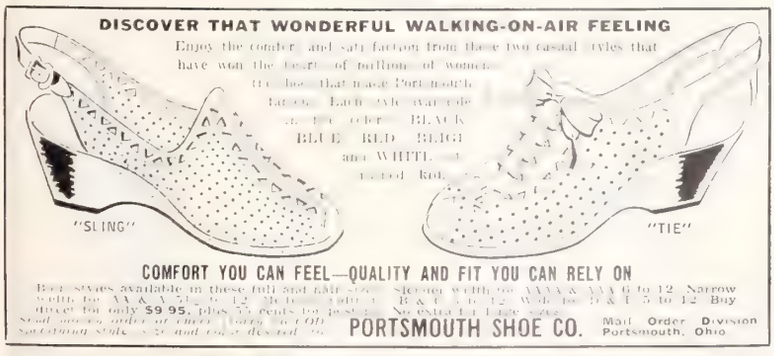
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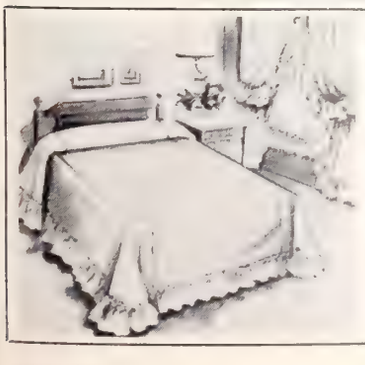
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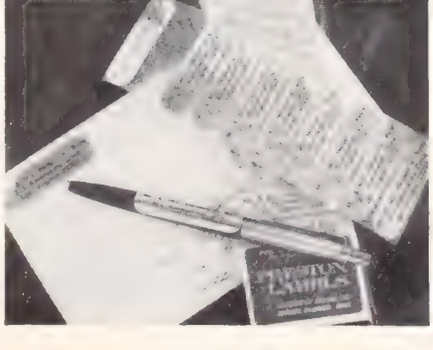


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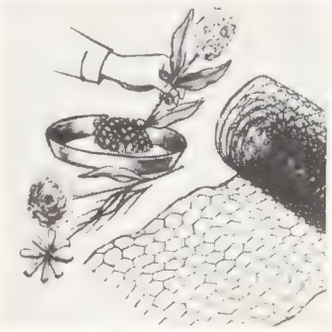
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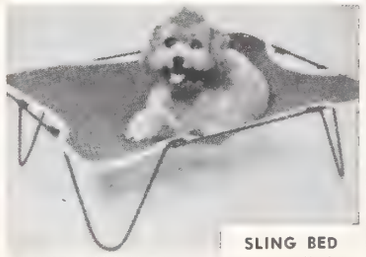
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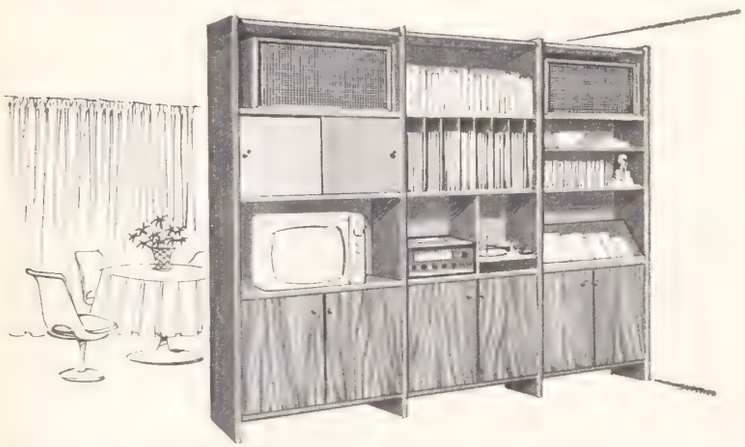
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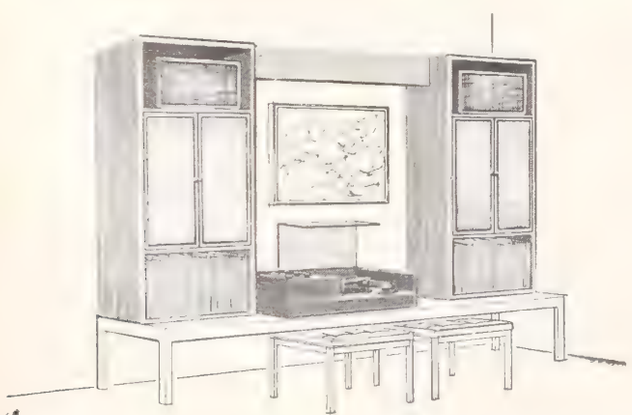
Modular music components

take the guesswork out of assembling a stereo system

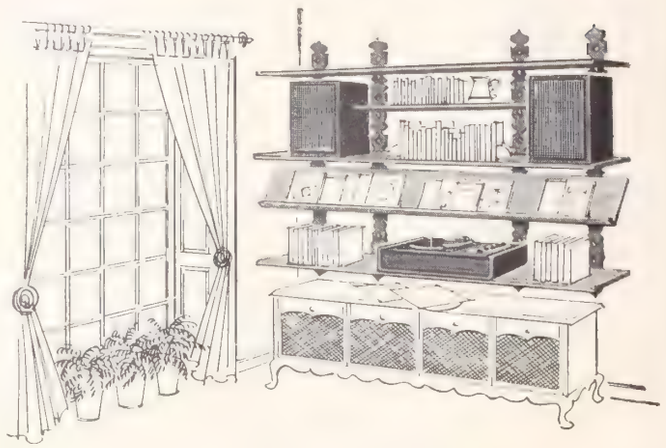
Hi-fi components that can be bought separately without enclosing cabinets have always been popular with two groups of people. One includes those who want a system to build into a wall or insert in a cabinet of their own—an antique, perhaps. The other consists of dedicated buffs who love to choose each component individually and to replace it as soon as something better comes along. But everyone who wants built-in music is not a buff, and for the less technically knowledgeable, the selection of tuner, amplifier, preamplifier, turntable and speaker can be perplexing. Now the perplexity has been eliminated by the advent of music modules or "packaged" components—both of which refer to the new preselected combinations of parts, prebalanced at the factory. Today you can buy (depending on the manufacturer) a turntable-amplifier-tuner ensemble contained in one chassis, or a turntable-amplifier and a separate tuner, or separate everything—plus, in every case, two speakers. Like the former unrelated components, these ensembles can be built into a wall or tucked into a cabinet. And since they are most presentable, they can also be put where many people like to keep their music equipment—on open shelves.



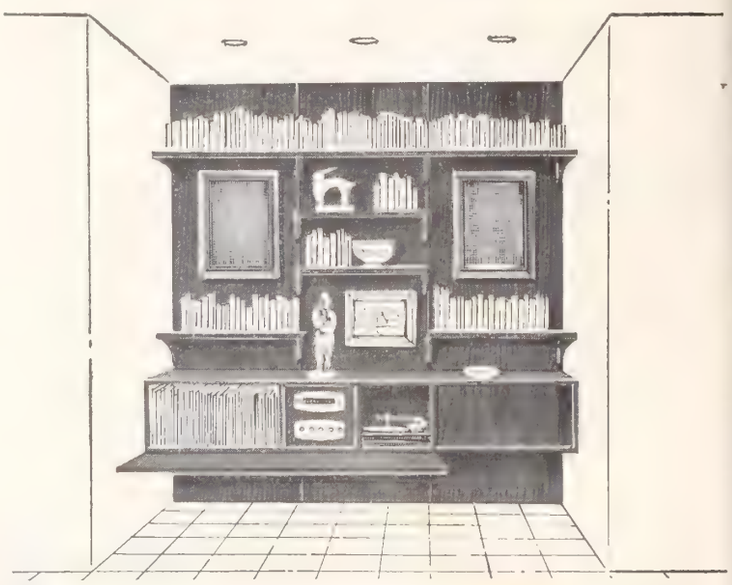
The room divider, a small apartment's most useful wall, offers an excellent way of combining stereo, TV, books and storage. Here, the turntable sits side-by-side with a tuner-amplifier module, the speakers are stowed away on upper shelves and TV gets a niche to itself. Music System by Electro-Voice, $675. Divider arrangement of shelves and cabinets by Hardwood House, $1,007.



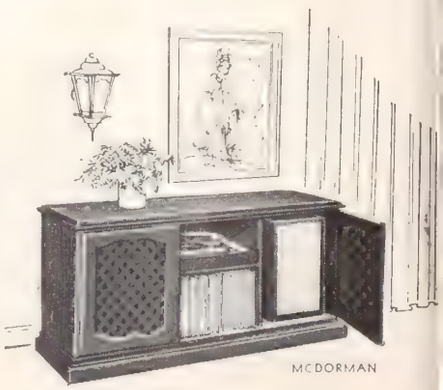
For an off-the-floor arrangement, you might assemble your modules on an island formed by a long cocktail table. A tuner-amplifier-turntable ensemble with a plastic dust cover could sit between two library cases linked by a lighting valance. Speakers could go in niches over cabinets, records below. Scott music system, $429.90. Founders cases, $130 each. Table, $80.



An attractive music-and-reading center might be devised with wall-hung pilasters to support book, music and magazine shelves. The turntable and amplifier in a walnut module only 2 feet wide would fit on bottom shelf, speakers could sit on top and, for convenience, a record cabinet be placed below. Fisher music system, $269.50. Milling Road shelf arrangement, $652.



A dining L often makes a good home for a music center. In a depth of only 16 inches, you can assemble a composite of shelves, paneling and cabinets to hold a turntable, a tuner resting on an amplifier (the effect is of a single module) and two speakers hung on the paneling like paintings. Voice of Music system, $489.90. Royal System's "Cado" rosewood wall, $1,223.



Music modules will fit nicely into all kinds of cabinets. In a lattice-door credenza of pecan wood, for instance, an amplifier-tuner-turntable ensemble in a walnut chassis can be placed on the central sliding shelf, the speakers in the two end compartments. Music system by KLH, $399.95. Hooker credenza, $134.

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THE NOMADIC CHEST

Before long, today's young couples may well be known as the on-the-move generation (an average of six dwellings per family has been predicted for their lifetime). Clearly they will need furnishings as ready to move as they are—pieces capable of serving multiple roles in new locations, sturdy in construction, and, at the same time, distinctive in design—the same criteria that govern each of H&G's selections of furniture with a future. This painted-accent credenza is a good example. It has a highly decorative finish—black lacquer with red door panels embellished with silk-screened designs in black-and-gold leaf—yet it would answer a number of workaday needs. Behind the four sliding doors are two adjustable shelves and a center vertical partition—engineering features that provide infinite storage possibilities. Since the chest is finished on the back, it could function beautifully as a low room divider. And it would look equally appropriate in the living-dining room or bedroom of a first apartment, in the foyer of a first house or in the bedroom of a teen-age daughter. Produced by the Lane Company, the credenza is 58 inches long by 26 inches high and comes also in a gold-leaf finish.



A CREDENZA FROM HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, PHOTOGRAPHED BY MARGERIN

In a living-dining room, the credenza would provide safe, orderly storage for your party punch bowl and other outsize dishes for entertaining. And when you invite friends in for refreshments, you could make use of the top as a buffet.



Beside a bed, the credenza would serve as a generous night stand, might also give visual weight to a wall composition of prints. Behind the sliding doors you might store sweaters and handbags, or if closet space is short, the credenza would make a useful hideaway for bed linens and extra blankets.



In a foyer, you might convert the chest to a music-entertainment center. The turntable and amplifier-tuner would fit in one side, records and/or games in the other. Speakers could be placed on the nearest bookshelves in the living room.

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How to find a place for everything you own

If you mull over the brute fact that things take up more space in the world than people, it is easy to see why the most critical aspect of any house today is its storage capacity. *You* can be in only one room at a time, but your possessions, if not severely disciplined, can spread all over a dozen, posing a continual threat to your equanimity. And by some inscrutable law of increase, the more space you have, the more things you have to find space for. Yet space alone will not answer the question of where to put all the things you need or enjoy. For if they are not readily on tap when and where you want them, they might as well be buried in the ground. Finding the most convenient place for everything is the real challenge. And what has been called our recent possession explosion makes the challenge tougher every day.

To get a line on the storage problems our readers find most frustrating, H&G recently quizzed scores of families—families with children and without, families whose homes ranged from city apartments and brand new suburban houses to a venerable mansion 274 years old. The big problem, the majority of our advisors recognized, was not lack of space, but lack of organization of the space they had.

What were the most exasperating things they had to store? Out-of-season clothing headed the list, closely followed by the vacuum cleaner, garden equipment, outdoor furniture, toys, bicycles, luggage, card tables, movie screen and projectors, Christmas decorations. But anything you have to store, we gathered, can be exasperating if you don't have a suitable place for it: books, records, blankets, linens, skis, sleds, the ironing board, the step ladder, and on down to a package of tacks.

"How about the garage?" we asked. "It gets too cluttered," seemed to be the prevailing opinion, "and there's no room left for cars." ("Something should be done about that," we said to ourselves.)

A big surprise came when we asked about the kitchen: "Do you prefer to hide everything behind closed doors—or to keep your pots and pans and staples out in the open?" On this point, our families were split straight down the middle.

Having pinned down the most vexing problems, we have dedicated this issue to solutions. Many are H&G's own inventions for storing the things that plague people the most. For instance, we have worked out three different ways for organizing space you already have—an ordinary minimum clothes closet. You will also discover ingenious ways of capitalizing on space you may not know you have—"found" space under stairs, over a bathtub or surrounding windows.

Drawers and shelves are not the only means for storing silver, china and glass. What about trays? And even if you belong to the school that likes everything in the kitchen hidden behind closed doors, do not overlook the decorative assets of things stored-to-be-seen in other rooms—i.e., on open shelves. Since many of the things you love best serve no other purpose than to be seen (paintings, sculpture, collections, objets d'art), the question of where to store them may seem irrelevant. But there is still the problem of where to put them for your continual enjoyment. Neglected wall space, panels, screens, table tops may supply unexpected answers.

By far the most effectual means of meeting the storage challenge, however, is one that should precede all other efforts. Many of our questionnaire families described this first step as "When in doubt, throw it out." If you need encouragement, read Aubrey Menen's philosophy on page 90.

H&G ANSWERS CURRENT STORAGE PROBLEMS

Bees and squirrels, faunal specialists tell us, have no storage problems. Innately clever and beautifully organized, they have a place for every acorn, every jot of honey. What, then, is wrong with even brighter bipeds? Nothing at all, thinks H&G, that a little know-how can't fix. We discovered, for instance, that two of the things our reader-consultants found most troublesome—cleaning and sewing equipment—can be telescoped into a neat package in a nook no larger than 7 by 2½ feet. The accouterments of a home office can be tucked into the corner of a guest room and more than enough sheet music and instruments to keep a whole family glued to the metronome can be packed into a single wall. Finding a place for extra clothing and for garden equipment are other common enigmas which have been solved brilliantly by people who put their minds to it. So have the special demands of gift-wrapping, Christmas-ornament storage and space-consuming hobbies such as photography and woodworking. You can get twice as much into any given closet once it is organized with enough shelves, enough partitions. And you can find exactly the right place for everything from wine to a safe if you take advantage of some of the new specially designed furniture or scan your house for space that lies fallow (the top of a lofty closet, the corner of a hall) and cultivate it by inserting a cunning built-in. On the next eleven pages you will see how numerous families have already done so by dint of practical inventions you can easily adapt to fit the idiosyncrasies of your own special needs.

Repeatedly, our questionnaire turned up a common bugaboo —cleaning equipment. H&G has designed a special closet to take care of it

About 17 square feet of kitchen floor space can end the cleaning-closet, ironing-board, sewing-machine struggle in a wonderfully handy, compact way. H&G's solution is a tandem cleaning closet and sewing center (see the latter *in toto* on page 71) organized with waxworks precision. The ironing board, mounted on a let-down bracket, is chained up, when out of use, to one of the double doors. Into compartments on the other door, a shampoo-polisher and a portable vacuum fit like gloves. The heavy-duty vacuum cleaner stands in an amply tall niche next to a swing-out cupboard for supplies, behind which is another tier of shelves, exactly one-can deep. Even with taller containers and bottles allotted a special shelf, there is still room for a bit of dead storage—a place for one of the family suitcases. General Electric appliances.

For shopping information, see page 128.

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Wanted: a place for typewriter, telephone and files—the nucleus of a home office

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An excellent answer to this need in Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Small's apartment is a built-in desk cantilevered from bookshelves in a corner of their guest room plus a mobile file cabinet with a pull-out typewriter shelf. (See the rest of the apartment on page 96.) Students of art history, the Smalls do their homework here, keep their art library on adjustable glass shelves that can be shifted and added to as the collection grows. A similar arrangement of desk top and file cabinet might be tucked into the corner of a kitchen or family room. Interior design by Paul Lester Wiener and Ala Damaz.

Wanted: by families with music-studying children—a "hold-all" for sheet music, instruments, record player

Cellist-conductor Alfred Wallenstein needed the same thing on a grand scale, and the lifetime of music packed into one wall of his bed-sitting room offers a guide to satisfying more modest amateur needs. Behind sliding doors, hundreds of scores, records and tapes, all alphabetized and indexed, keep company with his tape recorder, record player and two precious cellos. Everything except the cellos slips out on sliding shelves; the TV swivels, and with the doors closed, no one would know that the series of simple linen-covered panels hide what amounts to a wall-hung music room.



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All our reader-consultants had difficulty storing special-purpose and out-of-season clothing

Shoes, sweaters, handbags and other articles small in size but great in number produce no end of clutter unless they are well regimented in space of their own. Such space often exists, unrealized, around doors and windows. In Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Regensburg's bed-sitting room the window was framed with shelves and sliding trays for shoes, gloves, lingerie, make-up and the air conditioner. To mask this hideaway, folding and sliding doors were covered in the same [illegible]ed cotton used throu[illegible]ut. The auxiliary wardrobe closed looks like a gaily upholstered breakfront. Designer: Howard Perry Rothberg. For other closet ideas, see pages 72-73.

Green-thumb families had more than a little trouble finding a place for their garden equipment

The alfresco potting shed in Mrs. Hortense Miller's Laguna, Calif., garden should inspire a remedy. Designed as an extension of the house, the partially roofed, cement-paved quadrangle is bounded by a storage shed at one end (seen from the house, the shed wall is a handsome mosaic mural: H&G, April, 1965, page 168) and protective panels along each side—some of them of heavy plate glass with sailcloth curtains to keep migrant birds from committing hara-kiri. A box-shelved counter holds pots, baskets, fertilizers, planters and a sink; opposite it, ladder shelves make a home for resting plants. The "shed" is also a paint-repair shop, designed as such by Donald Estep.

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THE EXTRA DEMANDS OF DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

Many families had hobbies and habits that needed specialized storage

Gift-wrapping, a hobby with endless amplifications, takes place in Mrs. Richard Pidduck's Oxnard, Calif., house in a special center, *opposite page*, that might be adapted to any nook you can bridge with a tier of shelves. Floor-to-ceiling shelves hold wide papers on rollers, spools of ribbon on a dowel, big candy jars full of tiny ornaments and plastic containers for costume jewelry, shells, dried foliage—just about anything to make a gift gayer. The plastic boxes on top shelves are sacred to Christmas ornaments—always a stickler to store, and stowed away thus, comfortingly safe.



Sewing does not require a whole room to itself, pleasant as that might be. H&G's sewing alcove, *right*, measures only 7 by 2½ feet, holds a counter and cabinet in which the sewing machine can be hidden away on a swing-up shelf. Thread and shears are hung on a pegboard panel, and near it, down from the cleaning closet door (page 65), the ironing board waits for action. Singer sewing machine, General Electric TV and iron, Hamilton Cosco chair, Rid-Jid ironing board, Wiss shears, Tensor lamp.



A tiny darkroom installed in a closet provides Martin Wilmarth of Colusa, Calif., with a U-shaped counter for developing trays, sinks, enlarger, chemicals, *et al.*



A collector's hoard of silver is stashed away in Mr. and Mrs. David Evins' apartment in a special cupboard that offers two bright ideas for any silver storage: Pacific Silvercloth nontarnish lining on all surfaces; loops on the door to hold flatware. Designed by Mrs. Truman Parker Handy of Thedlow, Inc.



Home workshops don't necessarily call for garage or basement space. This one, a corner of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shorr's guest room, makes a good show of new tools and, on the wall, old ones.

For shopping information, turn to page 128



Shallow shelves and vertical partitions do the trick on all four walls of a dressing room—Mrs. John Winterbotham's in Houston, Tex. Neat compartments hold bags, shoes in plastic boxes, hats. Lower drawers take care of lingerie, gloves and accessories.

Metal shelves from an Army surplus store, painted and installed at appropriate levels for shoes, plastic boxes and wicker hampers, make a dandy closet for textile designer Jack Lenor Larsen. Space, screened by plastic panels, was stolen from bedroom.



WELL-ORGANIZED WARDROBES

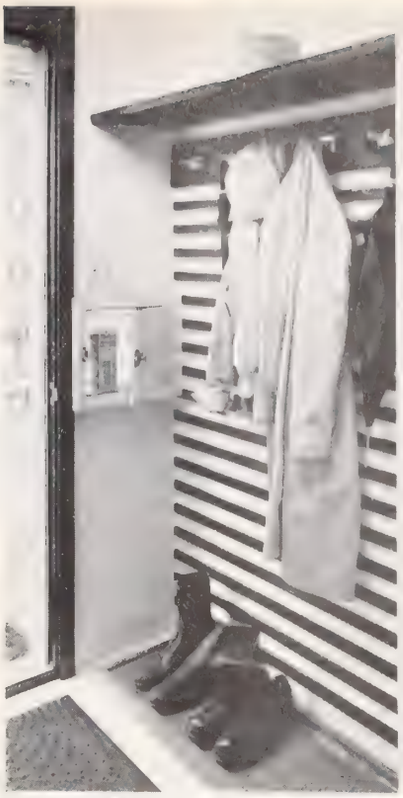
More than a quorum wished they knew how to organize their clothes closets



Ready-made plastic pull-out bins, some shallow, some deep, all light enough for a 6-year-old to manipulate, step up the capacity of twin closets for two little girls. Since clothes are only a fraction of a child's total belongings, juvenile closets are more conducive to order if divided, as these are, into thirds: hanging space, shelf space, drawer space.



A hall closet can take care of more than guests' coats. In Mr. and Mrs. Clint Thompson's foyer in Modesto, Calif., a closet is fitted with not only hanging space, but game shelves and drawers, compartments for folding chairs and tables and, neat as a vest pocket, a mail slot.



Outdoor clothes come to rest in a nook next to the pass-through milk delivery box in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuzon's house in Longmeadow, Mass. A metal-lined trough holds boots, decorative slats protect wall against wet raincoats and umbrellas.



Old-fashioned closets were ripped out in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dundes' bedroom and replaced by new hanging and shelf space—much of it designed for shoes. With the new storage area masked by sleek folding doors, the room is better looking, infinitely richer in storage efficiency—in the same space. Designer: Inman Cook.



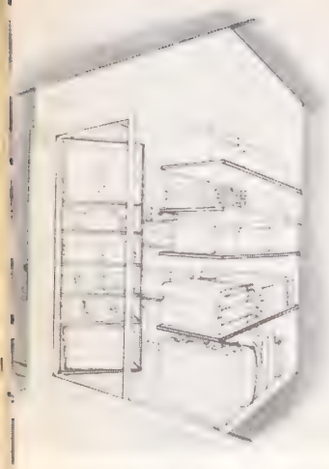
One way to disguise the safe that every home needs is to surround it with carefully dimensioned pigeonholes for clothing: ankle-deep shoe shelves, closely spaced glass shelves that keep each shirt in distinguishable view. For another way to screen a safe, see page 75.



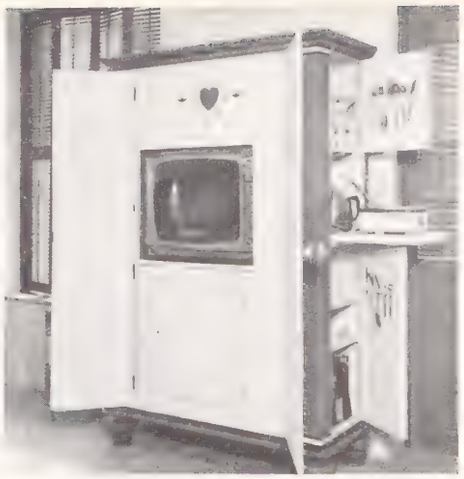
Eye-level shelves for shoes, an overhead compartment for out-of-season storage boxes and jacket cases stacked below jacket-length hanging section makes the most of a closet built in "found" space in the corner of a hallway outside the Charles Regensburgs' bed-sitting room (see page 68). A full-length hanging section at left holds coats and dresses.



A ladder with velvet upholstered rungs, pretty as can be, and nonslippery, makes overhead storage in Mrs. John Winterbotham's dressing room easily accessible.



Linen and towels can be stashed away speedily on the shelves of a swinging cupboard installed on the back or front of a door. It might be the door of the laundry, of a bathroom or of a housekeeper's closet like this one for out-of-season bed gear and the family luggage.





Everything to pamper your overnight guests—TV, bar, hot plate and all the apparatus for morning coffee and midnight tea—can be tucked away in a gaily painted cabinet that, when closed, looks like an elegant armoire. Designer: Edward M. Benesch.



The spice of the moment, label well-forward, is always within arm's grasp of an island cooking center when kept in a little cabinet extended from the ventilating duct and hood.

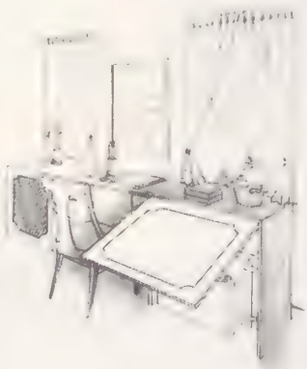
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A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

Here are twenty-one solutions for where-to-put-it problems. Some capitalize on found space, some on astutely designed furniture



Silver—a galaxy of it—will find a fine refuge in a slate-topped chest with four drawers (two of them lock) and sets of removable trays covered in nontarnish cloth. 10 inches high. Basic-Witz.



Luggage is always ready for packing when it reposes in a countertop cabinet built in under your bedroom windows. The cabinet has a lift-up door and balances a second cabinet that hides the radiator.



Bath supplies and towels in a small bathroom may have no place to go but *up*. But don't overlook the possibility of building a cabinet over the tub. Only feasible, of course, for a nonshowering family.



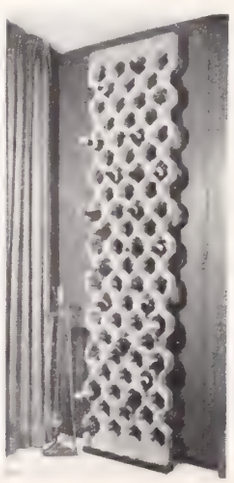
Luggage can be hoisted to the unused upper reaches of a closet and kept well out of your way with an old-fashioned drying rack attached to the ceiling. Pulleys and ropes bring the bags down just as they would the laundry.



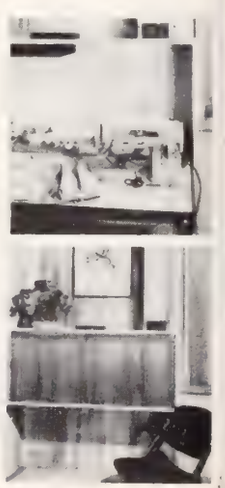
Toys can be kept out from underfoot with a hold-all cabinet designed for Junior. This one has three components (you can buy them separately): a mobile base, a section for large toys, a section for books, games and records. F.A.O. Schwarz.



A gun cabinet to make a hunter happy (and put his wife at ease) has the look of an armoire, locks as tight as a drum, keeps its armory rust- and dust-free. Bassett.



Wine, pleasant thing that it is, often encroaches on closet space. Here, it marches up the wall in a terra-cotta rack that makes a dashing dining room panel.



The sewing machine, *ah*, often a bête noire, can be permanently anchored to the pull-down door of a wall-hung sewing cabinet. Machine and accouterments tilt out of sight, *below*, in a jiffy



Out-of-season and in-season clothes can double up in a roomy closet fitted with a revolving hanging system. Clothes are hung on a circular rod attached to a shelf and fitted with the kind of riders used for traverse curtains. Nothing crushes. Luggage above, of course.



Outdoor paraphernalia—rubbers, boots, even fishing poles—stows away neatly in a mud room "window seat." Adjacent closet has pull-out bins for sweaters, scarves, mittens.



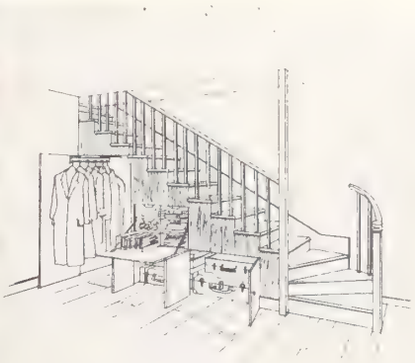
Valuables demand a safe, but not necessarily a whopper. This little one, of steel, is designed to fit into a wall niche, and is all the safer for being hidden with a swing-out painting mounted on hinges. By Meilink.



Toys, games, hobby materials, what-have-you are naturals for storage cubes, some open, some with drawers, some with pull-out shelves, that can be massed on a steel base for composite storage. Apart, they make good tables. Chesapeake-Siegel-Land.



Plug-in appliances stored in a cupboard of their own next to a good working surface with outlets leave your kitchen counters uncluttered. General Electric small appliances, refrigerator and freezer.



Luggage and clothes (in season or out) can be polished off by pre-planning or remodeling in a house with a winding staircase. "Found" space below stairs is boxed in, fitted with a pull-out hanging rack, luggage cabinets and, above them, a drop-front cupboard with plastic drawers.



Liquor and household bills will live together happily in a tall chest of walnut burl. Top "drawers" are really doors to a spirits cabinet (it locks), and a floor-level section is fitted out with filing partitions. Baker.



Towel and shower cap can be kept within a wet bather's reach in a little glass-doored niche of their own—right in the stall.



A gift-wrapping center comp into one drawer of an armoire consists, very simply, of spindles for ribbon and cord, a compartment for flat papers. Rolled papers go into cabinet above. Designed by Jay Dorf.











PRACTICAL FUN, A WALL PUNCTUATED BY SPECIAL-PURPOSE STORAGE

A right-angled adobe wall in the Alexander Girards' house in Santa Fe, N. M., screens three sides of the kitchen and offers its back to the breakfast room and a hall. *Left to right:* You can peer into a shadowbox display of bottles, take your pick of cigarettes from a specially dimensioned, two-pack-deep cabinet, then (if you are Mrs. Girard), open a door to choose paper cups and plates for the picnic basket. Around the corner opposite the breakfast room: a little cubby for the toaster and coffee grinder.

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THE DEMOUNTABLE STORAGE WALL

Assembled to fit your special needs, shelf systems look built-in, but can be moved at the drop of a screwdriver. Today you can choose from among four types



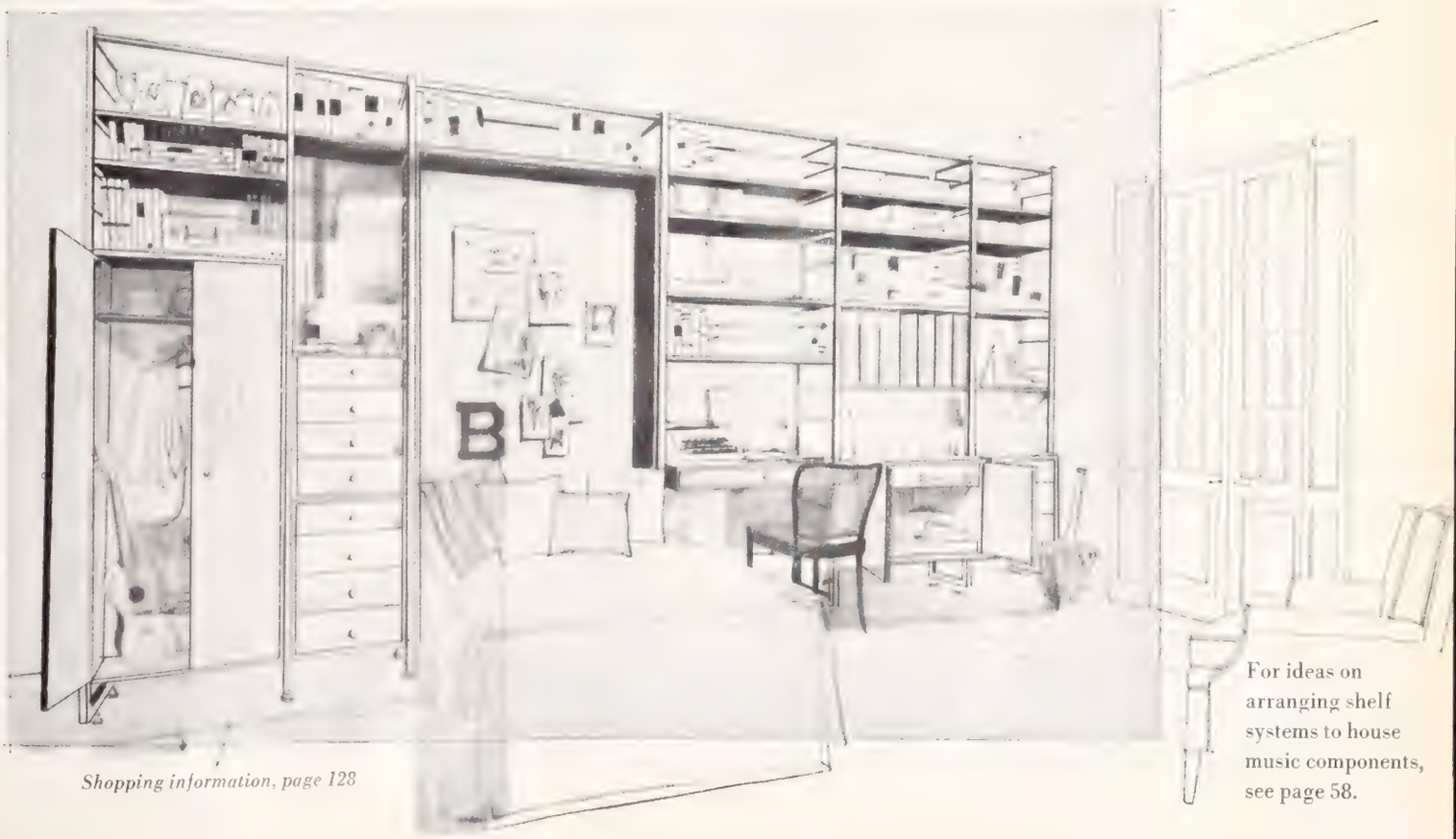
A POLE-HUNG OR PLUG-IN SYSTEM, *above*, designed by George Nelson, is especially useful as a room divider since its parts are finished on all sides. The shelves are supported by extruded aluminum poles held in spring tension, which may be set up wherever you want them, and the brackets, walnut shelves and cabinets are easily installed with the special wrench that comes with the system. Incorporated in an arrangement that screens a living room's dining area is a plastic-laminate-topped desk which is one of the system's standard components. And the extension arm lamp in white enameled steel is one of several available lighting fixtures. The chest of drawers might take care of extra desk supplies as well as party games and accessories, and the small cabinet could store glasses for use at the drop-front bar. Omni of Charlotte, Mich.

WALL-HUNG SHELVES AND CABINETS, *left*, now come with their own demountable paneled walls, and to compound the architectural look you can continue the paneling on another wall of the room. The rosewood components are suspended from floor-to-ceiling tongue-and-groove rosewood panels screwed to four horizontal wood furring strips which have been nailed to the wall. Panels are bordered with oblique rows of holes into which dowels o components are slipped and remain firmly fixed. In addition to the flat shelves, sliding-door cabinets, stereo cabinet and drawer sections in this living room arrangement, the system also offers tilted shelves, drop-front cabinets, drop-leaf dining tables, a bar cabinet, a mirrored dressing-table cabinet and stereo speakers—all in rosewood, teak, oak or walnut. System Cado imported from Denmark by Royal System, Inc.



THE NEWEST STACKABLE STORAGE, *above*, is wholly freestanding, yet it looks as if it had been designed as an integral part of the room since the cabinets and shelf units are scaled to line up with the door and window lintels in the average house or apartment. In a library-guest-room, two types of cane-door cabinets stacked on solid-door cabinets might store all the guest blankets and linens plus extra blankets for other rooms. The long daybed, as well as the chest of drawers and desk, is one of the available components; so is the spacer with concealed lighting that bridges the upper cabinets and reinforces the built-in look. In addition to a variety of stackable oak storage, this system includes furniture to match or blend: chairs, beds, tables, buffets. Patterns 14 by Founders Furniture.

THE FRAME-SUPPORTED SYSTEM, *below*, combines the freestanding quality of stackable storage with the room-divider possibilities of pole-hung arrangements. The components may be finished on all sides, and all but the largest rest on the crosspieces of ladder-like frames that need no connection to wall or ceiling. In a teen-ager's bedroom (or any small room) one wall lined with components can take care of every possible storage and furniture need leaving the rest of the space clear and uncluttered. Among the available components, which come in four walnut finishes, are a Murphy fold-up bed and a two-door clothes closet. Sliding doors and drawer fronts may also be ordered in a cho of seven painted finishes. All screw holes are pre-drilled so modules can be assembled with only a screwdriver. Hardwood House.

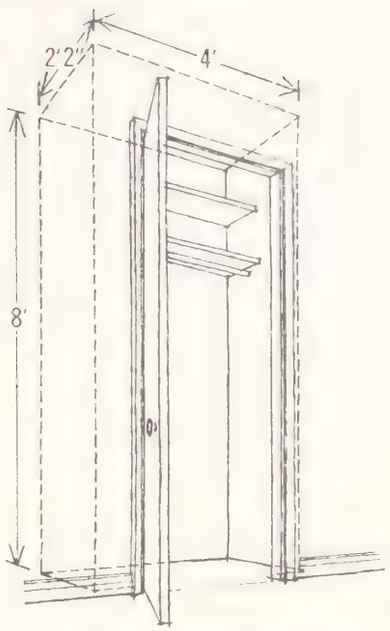


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STARTING WITH
AN ORDINARY MINIMUM
CLOTHES CLOSET,
H&G DESIGNS

THREE SPECIAL-PURPOSE CLOSETS



So many of the families who answered our questionnaire suspected their storage woes might be solved by better use of space they already had that we decided to show just how much you can pack into one small, well-organized closet. For our demonstration, we picked an ordinary clothes closet, roughly 2 by 4 feet—the kind you see by the hundreds in today's apartments and ready-built houses. And by making the most of the ingenious fittings and containers you can buy at notions departments and hardware stores, we organized the interior three different ways, each specially designed to take care of things that give most families the most trouble.

Our first closet consolidates in one spot all the papers, household records and reference books essential to family business that are too often dispersed all over the house. Our second design provides a home for the outsize objects—big punch bowls, jumbo salad bowls, card tables, folding chairs *et al.*—that everyone needs for parties, but that rarely fit into conventional cabinets and closets. Our third plan, designed for decorative accessories, was inspired by our conviction that you will enjoy your objets d'art and decorative accents far more if you can send some into temporary retirement now and then and bring out alternatives you haven't looked at for a while.

Although each closet was built with a different technique, each plan is based on unvarying principles of satisfactory storage. The first requirement is accessibility—an arrangement that will give you an immediate view of what is where and let you get at any item without having to fumble blindly or take out nine things to reach the tenth. Since the least accessible place in any closet is the space above door-height, this hard-to-see, hard-to-reach area should be saved for seldom-used objects and—in the interests of safety—things that are light in weight. Doorbacks, on the other hand, rate high in accessibility, so in all three of our special closets we put them to maximum use, taking care to use racks that will keep objects in place when the door is in motion. An efficient closet must also be well lighted and easy to clean. Lining materials should be spongeable, and the over-all design should eliminate dust-catching corners and space pockets where little things can lose themselves.

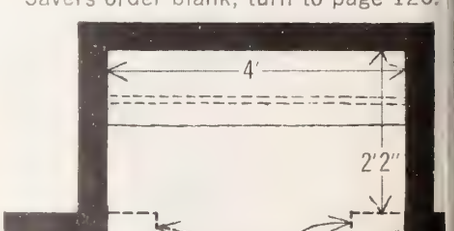
Since there are no standard sizes for closets, the dimensions of yours may differ a few inches from our basic space, but our plans can easily be adapted by simple arithmetic, and carried out by a reasonably competent handyman. Whatever your dimensions, however, or whatever variations you make to fit your own special needs, you cannot dispense with one common tool, a tape measure. A careless shopper can hem up an overlong curtain, but trimming guessed sizes of lumber or steel is not so easy. When your aim is to fit the most things into the least space, precision pays off.

1. A FAMILY RECORD CENTER

To take care of the quantities of business correspondence, deeds, contracts, plans and receipted bills that accumulate in a large and busy household, we designed a home office center. Since our plan included pull-out drawers requiring wide-open accessibility, we started by removing the short stretches of wall at the front of the basic closet and substituting double doors. The backs of these and the upper half of the back wall were lined with cork tile for pin-ups, and the interior was filled wall-to-wall with a combination of ¾-inch pine shelves and commercial steel filing drawers, arranged in setback layers. To designate the various sections, we painted them in a series of H&G Colors.

The Fern shelf above the 4-inch toe space at the floor of the closet holds magazines, travel material, out-of-town phone books. On the next level, painted Green Gage, are lockable legal-width file drawers for important papers and correspondence plus pigeonholes for storing rolled-up blueprints and charts.

At this point the setback begins with a white Formica shelf, 8 inches deep, useful for parking papers while filing or for consulting directories. Above that is a row of shallow drawers in Bluebell, raised on a 2½-inch base so they can be opened without disturbing anything lying on the shelf. In these can be kept extra supplies of pencils, clips, scratch pads, etc. Flush with the Bluebell drawers is a pair of triple-bin files in Aquamarine Blue for catalogues, fabric samples, medical and school records. From here up, Green Gage shelves, set back a few more inches, hold business machines, ledgers, a row of House & Garden Magazine Savers. Electric pencil sharpener, Sumit adding machine from Hammacher Schlemmer; cork tiles by Dodge Cork Co. For H&G Magazine Savers order blank, turn to page 126.



Above: Removing 8-inch wall on each side of door increased accessibility, especially essential for the file drawers.

Right: Cross section of plan shows how shallow drawers, pull-out files and book compartments are set back above working counter. The ceiling lighting is fluorescent.




WORLD ATLAS

2. A STOREROOM FOR PARTY GEAR

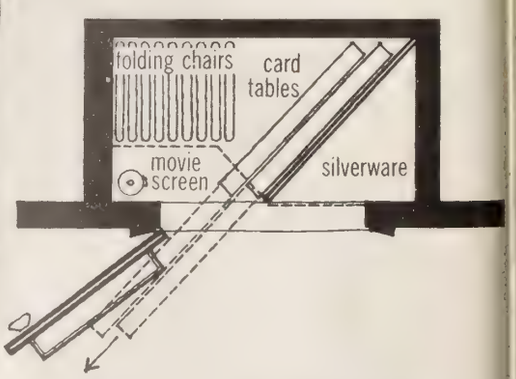
When all the party props contained in this standard closet come out of hiding, they can fill a room, but after the party is over, they slip right back into storage like a Chinese puzzle. The key to the puzzle is a pair of diagonal tracks in which to slide card tables, making them far more accessible than if they were stored against the back of the closet, and at the same time saving space. There is room behind the tables for eight folding chairs and room in front for other things, yet any item can be removed without disturbing any other.

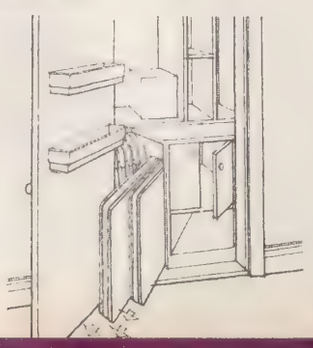
We started by lining the basic closet and the back of the door with a smooth black-and-white vinyl-finished cotton—easy to wipe clean, easy for the closet's closely spaced contents to slide by. Inside the closet we built a series of shelves and compartments and one double-door cupboard, each earmarked for a different kind of hard-to-store party gear. Color-slide and motion picture projectors go into the niche at the bottom to the right of the table tracks and tall silver serving pieces into the cupboard, which was lined with Pacific Silvercloth. A projection screen stands left of the door, in front of the folding chairs.

The upper shelves are recessed to make a ledge to work on and to leave room, when the door is closed, for the doorback racks of party glassware. These light and durable troughs, ideal for our purpose, are actually plastic planters sold in hardware stores.

The large upper compartment holds eight folding tray tables, a stationary drop-front box for coasters and ashtrays, a tall ceramic centerpiece. Narrow bins next door are designed for reels of film, dinner candles, paper and cocktail napkins. To the right of these there is room for two round 45-inch folding table tops. A punch bowl and big salad bowl go on the highest shelf.







Above: By starting with the chair in the middle, you can pull out or put back all eight without disturbing the tables.

Left: When the door is wide open, each of the card tables slides back easily onto its track.

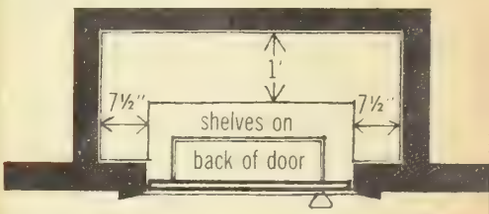
3. A CACHE FOR DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

A periodic change of pictures, objets d'art, small rugs and sofa pillows can do wonders to wake up a room, but it also poses the problem of where to put the things that are due for a vacation. More than you might ever guess can be packed into one small closet if the space is organized along the lines of our decorative accessories wardrobe. Instead of building closet-deep shelves on which small objects would have to be placed one behind the other (making many difficult to see and reach), we planned a miniature walk-in arrangement of U-shaped shelves that keep every object in immediate reach and allow space for equally accessible doorback shelves. Together U and door shelves nearly equal the shelf area of the usual slab-shelf linen closet, but easily triple the convenience.

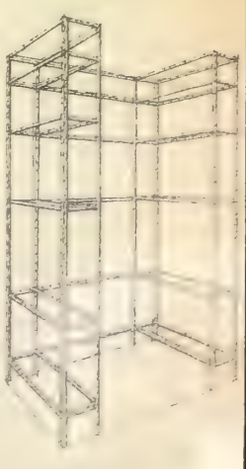
The basic closet and its door we lined with a vinyl embossed fabric in light beige. Inside the closet we constructed a frame of slotted steel strips that come packaged with nuts, bolts and corner plates like a giant Erector Set, and take only a pair of pliers, a hack saw and a plan to put together. On this frame we placed shelves of pine, painted H&G's Cyclamen. We put rims on door shelves for safety's sake.

The 4-inch space beneath the bottom shelf is designed specifically for rolled-up rugs, and the bottom shelf itself is reserved for Christmas decorations, stowed in a straw trunk. The second shelf holds flower containers; the third, candlesticks, covered containers and ornaments. Small planters, cigarette boxes and ashtrays go on the fourth, lacquer boxes of candles on the fifth and tray tables and small pillows on the very top. Door racks hold games, puzzles and lighter-weight accessories. Fabric by Gilford, Inc., shelves from the Door Store, steel framing by Dexion, Inc.

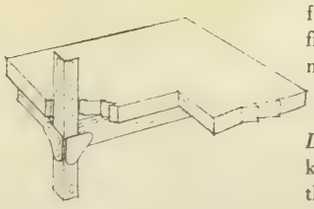
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Above: When door is closed, doorback shelves dovetail into U-shaped shelves.



Right: Slotted steel frame was made from a do-it-yourself nut-and-bolt kit.



Left: Included in kit are corner plates that brace the structure in both directions at every joint.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM YEE

THE CLUTTER-FREE

Superb storage facilities leave its room



HOUSE

Tranquilly tuned in



The peaceable atmosphere of this storage-rich
summed up in the beautifully ordered serenity of
ing room, where a few well-chosen pieces of
replace the usual welter of lamps, tables and cha
semi-circular sofa is built in around the half-moo
area, two steps down from the main level of



Main house at right and carport at left have the same type of roof, the same materials, so they look almost like one continuous building.

Architects often complain that a prospective client's first remark on walking into an astoundingly beautiful house is likely to be something as banal as "Where is the broom closet?" The fact is that the most arresting qualities of architecture—the shape and flow of space, the counter-play of materials and textures, the framing of views—can be enjoyed to the fullest only after it becomes evident that storage and utilities have been well taken care of. A dramatic example is a house that architect Mark Hampton designed for a man (it would be equally appropriate for a young couple) on a lake shore at Lake Wales, Fla. Every partition in the house and every wall that is not glass is, in effect, a storage wall. In addition, there is a separate little building designed exclusively for storage. The effectiveness of these arrangements is stepped up further still by the philosophy of the man of the house who believes in divesting himself without delay of every unnecessary object, even to discarding every newspaper the minute it has been read. In his house, where clutter is unknown, there is nothing to distract you from appreciating its beauty.

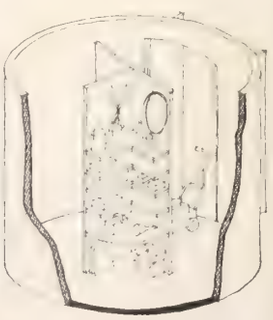
The well-ordered character of the house starts with the basic structural design. Architect Hampton used a simple, black-painted steel frame to support the roof so that the walls—mainly of glass interspersed with rich panels of teak and short stretches of cast brick—could be lighter in construction, serving almost like curtains sheltered by the broad overhang of the roof. It is a small house (often the most difficult to keep uncluttered), consisting of only three rooms plus a bath totaling 1,300 square feet. But the plan is a fascinating composition of straight lines and curves: a 56-foot-long rectangle bisected into two main areas and punctuated by a half-moon conversation area in the living room (see previous page), a round kitchen, a half-moon bathroom and a half-moon patio outside the bathroom. The separate storage house is a complete round and the separate guest house is sheltered by a high circular wall. These divisions create a delightful variety of three-dimensional spaces that seem to change continually as you move from one to the other.

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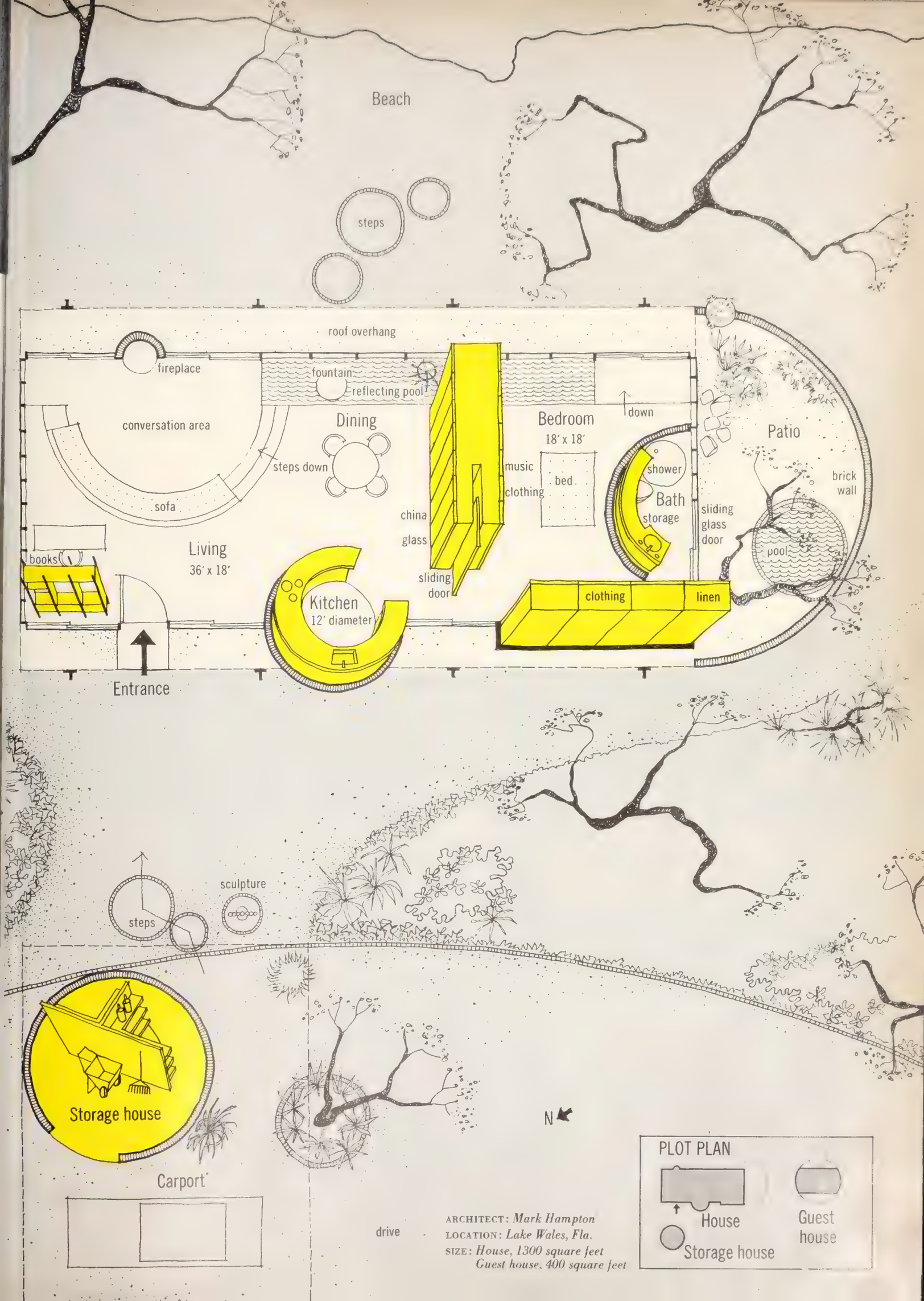
Storage is adroitly placed where it is most useful

Instead of being dispersed into scattered closets and cabinets, all the storage space (indicated by yellow on plan, *opposite page*) is consolidated into a few large walls plus the separate storage house. The partition dividing the living room and the bedroom is a two-way storage wall, 14 feet long, that includes enough shelves, drawers and cupboards on each side to store practically everything needed in that half of the house. On the living room side are table linens, china, glass and silver plus, in the center section, all the heating, cooling and electronic filtering equipment for the house. (The living room also has a tier of open shelves for books.) The bedroom side houses music system components as well as drawers for fold-up clothes. Suits and jackets hang in a 16-foot-long storage wall on another side of the bedroom which is built out 2 feet from the house wall to free as much floor space as possible within the room itself. The round kitchen and the half-moon bathroom are lined with under-counter storage cabinets that curve around in easy-to-reach fashion. The 16-foot-diameter storage house (a version of the family warehouse first prophesied by H&G in January, 1961) is tucked under the roof of the carport, *below left*, and used for keeping all kinds of cumbersome possessions from cluttering up the main house and grounds. In the center is a forked wall, *below right*, with separate shelved cubicles that organize the contents into different lots, but plenty of room has been left for walking around it. The two smaller cubicles store gardening and hardware gear and the undivided front section houses large pieces of gardening equipment such as the wheelbarrow, the lawn mower and big power tools.





PLANS BY N. SIEGEL



ARCHITECT: *Mark Hampton*
LOCATION: *Lake Wales, Fla.*
SIZE: *House, 1300 square feet*
Guest house, 400 square feet

In the far corner of the living-dining room, *above*, a wall of open walnut shelves for books plus a writing desk create a small study area. Adjacent wall of translucent blue glass panels gives softness to the indoor light. The pool just inside the long wall of clear glass extends to the adjoining bedroom, is lined with blue glass mosaic and cast brick.

Walnut-faced storage wall separates bedroom, *right*, from living-dining room and includes both closets and tiers of drawers for clothing. Drawer pulls are brass ship's cleats. An outsize platform bed placed dramatically in center of room like an island is sum of furniture. Pecan ceiling and sweep of wall-to-wall carpet unify bedroom and living room.





Counter-height walnut cabinets in the round kitchen enclose two refrigerators, the range and a sink. Cooking top is recessed in the black Alberene countertop. Copper exhaust hood adds a gleam of contrast. Wedge-shaped blue skylight over sink lets in a stream of outdoor light.

Walnut cabinets line at least one wall of every room and store everything where it is used

A second source of constant delight is the warmth and richness of the interior materials: narrow-strip pecan on the ceiling from one end of the house to the other, walnut paneling and doors on all the storage walls, steps of black marble and walnut leading down to the conversation pit in the living room, a copper hood for the living room fireplace, black slate floors in the kitchen and bathroom and creamy wall-to-wall carpeting in the other rooms.

The house also enjoys remarkable views. Glass panel walls across the entire back of the house frame spectacular vistas of strange, twisted oaks festooned with Spanish moss, and beyond them, a wide sweep of the lake. At night when outdoor lighting floods the oaks, they look like exotic sculptures. Indoors, just inside the rear glass wall, a shallow pool shared by the living room and the bedroom catches the sparkle of both the sunshine by day and the lighting by night.

You leave the house with an indelible impression of serenity. The combination of well-ordered design and superb storage facilities has eliminated the need for all the little tables, lamps and oddments that so often clutter indoor spaces and inner states of mind. By peeling away all superfluous paraphernalia, a peaceable kingdom has been created—an environment that provides enduring inspiration for a free, uncomplicated manner of living.

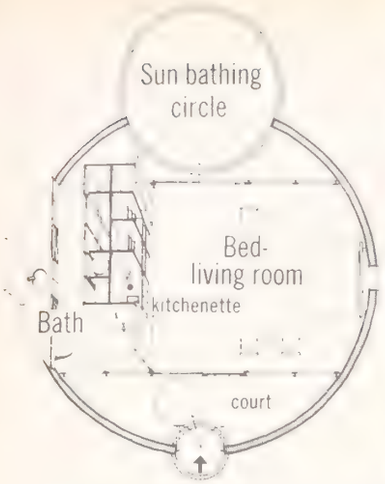
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At one end of the bedroom, carpeted steps lead down to a sliding glass door that opens onto the grounds at the back of the house overlooking the lake. Piled with cushions, the narrow, lower-level strip of the room is a pleasant spot to read or catch early morning sun. Ceiling-hung, adjustable lamp over island bed eliminates clutter of bedside table.



Walnut-faced curve of cabinets in the half-moon bathroom stores towels and bulky medical supplies, also provides a camouflage for the water tank of the toilet. Round tub lined with blue glass mosaic is sunk into the black slate floor. Sliding glass door opens into the bathroom's own walled, private patio, but for extra privacy there is a wall-wide curtain.



Circular walls around guest house create quarter-round courts at front and back.



You enter the guest house through tall black-painted double doors that swing open like gates.



Round, lakeside terrace at back of house is sheltered by trees and the walls enclosing house.

The guest house, too, is divided by a storage wall

About 50 feet down the slope from the main house toward the edge of the lake stands the guest house—a completely private retreat behind high, circular walls. Entering the gates, you come first into a tiny pebbled forecourt. A sliding glass door directly ahead leads into the house itself. As in the main house, the plan is a rectangle (28 feet long in this case and curved at the ends) divided into a bed-sitting room and a bath-dressing room by a storage wall that houses all the essentials for both rooms. On the bedroom side are open shelves for books, a radio and decorative objects plus a small kitchenette screened by sliding doors. On the bathroom side are linen storage shelves and abundant hanging space for clothes. The back of the house, walled completely with glass panels, opens onto a round sunning terrace overlooking the lake. To give a sense of greater space to the fairly small quarters, both the bedroom and the bathroom are carpeted in a continuous flow of blue wall-to-wall carpet that repeats the clear hue of the lake outside. All this painstaking attention to detail pays off in the obvious pleasure it gives to the guests who stay there. Within the high walls of this small round, private enclosure they find every possible comfort they could need plus a simplicity and peace as refreshing on a holiday as a dip in the lake outside.





A 4-by-4-foot shower lined with black marble, *above*, is set at one end of the storage wall dividing bathroom and bedroom. The curving wall of cast brick along opposite side of the bathroom, *right*, is filled in with a 16-foot walnut cabinet topped with a dressing table counter.

the bed-sitting room is a platform bed, *above*, at doubles as a comfortable divan during the day. alnut paneling behind it conceals air-condition- g system. On the other side of the room, *right*, storage wall faced with sliding doors of walnut. nter section, *below*, has open, spotlighted shelves r decorative objects. A walnut door at right end wall slides across the opening to the bathroom.







HOW TO CLEAN THE SQUARE

A foolproof means of attaining a life free of clutter

by Aubrey Menen

I once read in a scientific journal that two research workers had taken a day-old baby and hung it from a horizontal bar: that is, they had folded its fingers around the bar and waited to see what would happen. The baby hung on for an hour, dangling by its arms without any signs of discomfort or fatigue. The scientists, I gathered, thought that this proved something about evolution, since freshly born apes can do the same thing. The scientists, having unprized the baby from the bar, next put a small object in its fist. It held onto this for I do not remember how many hours. Again, the scientists thought this very anthropoid. Had I been present I could have put them right. Hanging onto things is not ape-like; it is human-like, and a most deplorable trait.

The baby in this experiment hung onto a bar. But I know an actor who hung onto his little toe. He was a handsome man, and very fond of everything to do with himself. Unfortunately, while playing the chief role in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," he poisoned his foot on a shoe-nail. When he was told that all would be well if he had his little toe amputated, he fell into a nervous crisis. The ingenious surgeon, who knew a great deal about actors, promised him that after the operation he could have his little toe back, preserved in spirits in a glass jar. The crisis passed, the toe came off and my friend kept it on his dressing table, for years, and for all I know, still does.

Mr. Robert Harris (for that was the actor's name) often told the story of his toe, but he refused to be laughed at. He maintained that everybody disliked throwing personal things away—love letters, for example. It was just that he loved his little toe quite much, if not more, than any woman in his life, so he kept it. He insisted I must have the same weakness.

In fact, I had. In my early years of authorship, I used to write long and, I fancied, brilliant letters to my publisher. It was during what is known cynically among writers as the honeymoon period, when an author thinks his publisher is doing him a favor by printing his books and the publisher does all he can to keep up the illusion by paying the writer practically no money at all. My own publishers had just issued a fat volume of the letters that Thomas Wolfe had written to them. I imagined my own being preserved in their vaults in a fireproof box, to be opened when I died.

It happened that one of my letters came back to me. A kindly editor thought it was so good I might like to turn it into an essay. Stamped across the top of it in letters an inch high were the words KEEP ONE YEAR. I was hurt: I was insulted. I wrote an even more brilliant but bitter letter back. An embarrassed editor explained that the cost of storage in New York was rising steadily. I had not been to New York, I knew no Americans. For quite a while after that incident I envisaged them as ruthless Vandals, destroying the finer products of a civilization they did not understand in order to save a dollar. After that, I wrote fewer letters, and I kept copies.

I have just been reading them. The University of Boston, where space, presumably, is cheaper than in New York, wants to keep them and my other papers. But my publishers had been doing me a service. Most of the letters seem more trivial than Mr. Harris' little toe: I have been doing a lot of burning.

A lot, but not enough. While I am not a Conserver of the first water like Mr. Harris, I am not a dedicated Disposer. But I admire those who are. I admire, above all, Thomas De Quincey, not only because in the "Confessions of an English Opium-Eater" he wrote the finest essay in the English language, but also because of what he did with the other pieces he wrote. He was poor. He lived in one room, in lodging houses. Here, he would write, day in and day out, pausing, I imagine, only to eat some opium. He would cover sheet after sheet of the rather thick writing paper of the time, tying the result into bundles. The bundles he stored in various nooks and on the furniture. Soon all the nooks were used and all the furniture covered, even the bed. He would then with magnificent calm, leave the room, lock the door, and taking the key with him, disappear into another part of the city, never to return. He would also leave the rent unpaid, thus making sure that his enraged landlady would destroy his writings more certainly than flood, fire or tornado. Yet the few papers he saved, stuffing them into his greatcoat pocket as he left, have made him immortal. De Quincey, to me, is a great man of the spirit, as great as St. Francis of Assisi who insisted on giving away all his possessions before being received into a holy life, including, to his Bishop's embarrassment, the underdrawers he happened to be wearing at the time—another great Disposer, but just a thought too theatrical. I prefer De Quincey.

How much happier we should all be if we had a Quincean touch! We may not have essays to leave behind us, but we all have ideas. Take our notions of right and wrong. We learn these first at our mother's knee and in talks with our fathers. We learn to be

faithful and true; we learn the virtues of the married state and the importance of raising a united family. We learn to be responsible with money and not to waste it in idle pleasures. Yet, how often it happens that when we come to man's estate we find that Pop has ruined himself with a floozie and Mom, in revenge, has had a lengthy affair with a stockbroker? I choose these feet of clay at random: There are innumerable others.

When this happens, do we rub our hands, square our shoulders, and say, "Plainly everything I learned from my parents as a child is claptrap. I must do some entirely fresh thinking myself." Not at all. We store up our tender memories in some mental attic. When our own children come to us for advice, we do not say "To begin with, my son, your grandmother was a trollop." Instead we resort to the attic, dust off some lumber, and hand it, meltingly, to our trusting offspring. Thus the miseries of the fathers are handed on to the third and fourth generation, all for want of a mental turnout and spring-clean.

But that cluttered attic is very dangerous. In middle age our skulls contract. The sutures close, irrevocably. Our brain-box cannot expand any more, and if it is already full of lumber, we shall have no more new ideas. That is why the old are so tedious. They do not want to be endlessly reminiscent. Poor souls, the trouble is that they literally cannot *think* of anything else to say.

Not all old people. There are some who have periodically turned out their minds and emptied them of the junk they have acquired over the years. They have made room in their brain-box. Bernard Shaw, a lifelong Disposer on a grand scale, lost his wife after a long marriage. When he was asked to comment on being a widower, he said blithely that it was remarkable how much a wife interfered with one's own way of life. When he thus spring-cleaned the deceased Mrs. Shaw, he was in his seventies. But he was an exceptional man, a born hater of lumber who had already remarked, many years before, that the trouble with the world was not that people did not think, but that their thinking was always twenty-five years behind the times.

How can it be otherwise? We cultivate nostalgia. We fill our houses with objects which are really nothing more nor less than Mr. Harris' little toe. We lecture the young on the shortcomings of modern youth with our back to photographs of our college class. Our wardrobes are stuffed with clothes we shall never wear again, our shelves with books we shall never read. Half the pictures on our walls we never look at, which is as well, since we bought them when we had everybody else's taste and none of our own. But all these things are there because they take us back. They are like the quarrels that spring up between husband and wife over things that happened twenty years ago. They are cozy. They make time stop and then go backwards. They help us feel we are keeping young.

But the truth is that they are as aging as worry. They are filling our minds, drowning out the new, as a garrulous old man drowns out the conversation of others at table with his stories. Nostalgia is a sampling of old age. These are the things, these are the incidents, these are the faces that will obsess us when we are gray, and when we are so respected that nobody will dare to tell us to shut up.

We can escape. I recently met a distinguished old woman from India whose daughters I knew and whose grandchildren I had seen. She invited me to lunch. We had not talked for fifteen years and I foresaw a gentle leafing through of times past, of family gossip, and stories of the children. I prepared a few reminiscences of my own life that I thought would interest her. I began to talk of her family. Her eyes glinted. Cutting me short, she informed me that she had just come from trying to persuade a Cardinal to approve of birth control. She then lectured me and the rest of the company for an hour, and if she had not shaken the Cardinal, she shook us. To hear a grandmother speak eloquently about the desirability of not having children was piquant. It was also splendid: She had triumphed over old age by a superb act of Disposal in which her husband, her daughters, her grandchildren and everything to do with any of them had gone into the trash can.

I am sure many will wish to follow her example. I shall now, therefore, describe a simple exercise. It can be performed by any householder, and although it is elementary, it will lead him or her on to higher things.

That inventive race, the Italians, has a custom. As midnight on New Year's Eve approaches, the streets clear. There is no traffic; there are no pedestrians; even the policemen take cover. Then, at the stroke of twelve, the windows of the houses fly open. To the sound of laughter, music and fireworks, each member of the family pitches out old crockery, detested ornaments, hated furniture and a whole catalogue of personal possessions which remind them of something in the past year they are determined to wipe out of their minds. The Italians call it making a *piazza pulita* of the house. This means a clean square and it is a most curious term for by the next morning the squares, the streets and the alleys are almost blocked with the debris. It is a very inspiriting sight for New Year's morning.

I propose we adopt this custom. The Italians have adopted the American Christmas. Let us return the compliment and observe their New Year rites. On December 31st each year let us sling every piece of nostalgic lumber out of our windows. Let us have a competition between neighbors as to who can throw out the most junk. And having cleared some space in our houses, we can, let us hope, go on to do the same service for our minds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Believing half the battle for storage is knowing how to throw things away and remembering Aubrey Menen's reflections on the man with too many coat hangers (July, 1963, H&G), we asked the Irish-Indian novelist for his personal recommendations. In the years he has lived in an apartment overlooking a square on the edge of Old Rome's onetime ghetto, he has had abundant opportunity to observe the Roman technique for achieving a piazza pulita.



A battery of modern kitchen equipment and steel cabinets contrast with antiques in adjacent breakfast area

KITCHEN STORAGE:

Some like it hidden away

For the 50 per cent of our questionnaire families who want their utensils totally concealed: a closed door kitchen

The Richard Dents run a lively household with three school-age children and entertain a great deal, all of which makes stern demands on their kitchen. In their perfectionist's house in New Canaan, Conn., the blue-and-chestnut kitchen, which you can see in color on our cover, was designed with equipment for everything, and—when everything is in its place—a door to close on it. The 16-by-19-foot room is a serene combination of sparkling steel and pastel enamel with antique beams, wormy chestnut, and one wall of time-mellowed brick. Yet even going open-throttle, the kitchen maintains its serenity, outlawing clutter and confusion because all equipment and utensils, even when not visible, are kept at point of use.

In one corner of the center island, liquor and drink-mixing things are stored under a bar sink. On the other side of the island, under the electric cooktop, are cupboards for pots, pans and cooking bowls and next to them, two warming drawers, one to keep foods moist, one to keep them crisp.

Near one end of a long counter under the windows is a flower-arranging sink with cabinets adjoining for vases, shears, wires, frogs. At the other end of the counter is a built-in motor to operate six small appliances, all of which are stored immediately below. And across the room the cabinets above and below a long service counter adjoining the dining room door hold every kind of serving accessory. St. Charles cabinets; oven and cooktop by General Electric; Elkay sinks; KitchenAid dishwasher. The kitchen was designed by Bette Sanford Roby.





In one corner: a cupboard for table leaves; a dumb-waiter for upstairs trays, laundry

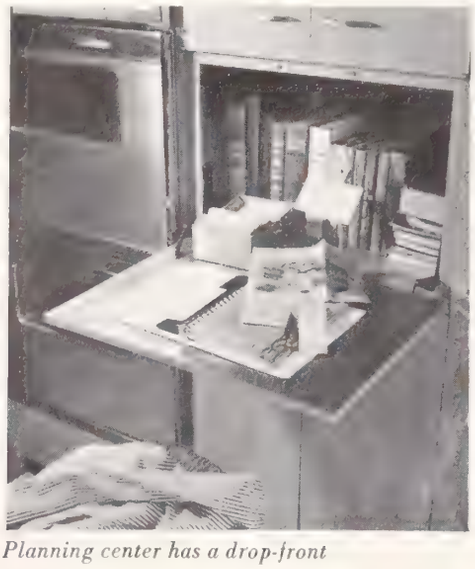
Long serving counter and cabinets for china, glassware, silver and table linens function as a butler's pantry without walls

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"File" drawer for trash is next to big sink, directly behind cooking range



Planning center has a drop-front desk that folds itself out of sight



Doorback tray stores mixer, shredder, blender, grinder, juicer, sharpener

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Copper pots and pans hang on handsome iron hooks



Red-lined niches show off serving pieces



Staples under glass make an enticing picture

Some like it on display

For the other half who want their equipment kept in plain sight, three kitchens that make a decorative point of wide-open storage

Storage in the open satisfies many needs. It rescues little utensils from deep drawers where they must live in a heap, scratching and denting each other. It places the most vital tools within the cook's split-second reach, saving many a sauce from curdling. And for the gourmet cook who takes delight in every step of food preparation —a carefully composed arrangement of well-used cooking and serving things is a constant joy.

Far from encouraging clutter, wall-hung and open-shelf storage can also be highly decorative. In Sylvie Hamilton Gallagher's brick-walled kitchen, *opposite page*, for instance, the orangey red of her French pots hanging on one wall set the room's whole color scheme. In a tiny apartment kitchen, *right*, that is too confined a space for a play of bright color, the gleam of copper and brass provides a pretty contrast to the warm tones and textures of wood.

The Robert Sheridans' old-fashioned kitchen in Ventura, Calif., is so broken up with windows that it would be difficult to install a full complement of wall cabinets without cutting off considerable light. So Mrs. Sheridan stores almost all her paraphernalia in a series of wall-hung or shelf compositions, *left*, each as carefully designed and meticulously balanced in form, color and texture as if it were a mural.



Gleaming metals brighten dark walls of tiny kitchen

In a gourmet's kitchen, professional to the hotel range, a collection of French enameled ironware inspired the color of the lattice-supported luminous ceiling, the barbecue base cabinet, the rolling work island

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In the foyer, a Kemeny wall sculpture, an Emilio Greco nude.

A COLLECTOR'S APARTMENT

offers imaginative answers to common needs

The storage problems of the apartment dweller differ from those of the gardening suburbanite mainly by the absence of impedimenta like lawn mowers, seeders and such. Common to both are the problems of clothes, bedding, china, luggage, *et al.*, but often, in the city, there is less space to take care of them. And when the urbanite is a collector who can't stop collecting, the familiar problems are compounded by what to do about art for art's sake.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Small live in a good-sized apartment of seven rooms filled to the gunwales with enough paintings, sculpture, furniture and bibelots to stock a small museum. Yet the prevailing climate is one of ordered serenity quite free of the confusion so often found under a collector's roof. With imagination plus the thriftiest possible use of wall and closet space and the ingenuity of interior designers Paul Lester Wiener and Ala Damaz, the Smalls have linked the arts of storage and collecting in a thoroughly satisfying way. Refusing to live in a touch-me-not showcase, they savor their treasures in solid comfort with their feet immaculately up.

In the living room the Smalls enjoy a revolving collection of paintings ranging from Renoir to Picasso. They are hung on background panels of cork covered with gold-leaf paper that are immune to the ravages of nail holes—always the bane of a constantly re-hung picture wall. (For the Smalls' dormant-painting closet, see page 98.) A dropped ceiling forms a sheltering plaster canopy over the center of the room and its curled-down edges conceal the fixtures for a flood of perimeter light—all on dimmers—over the picture-laden walls.

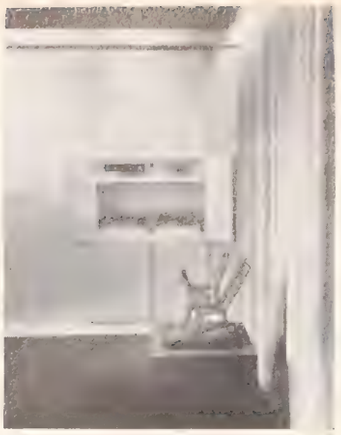




Foyer closet serves guests, holds family coats, hats, tiny dressing table, a mirror and a stool.



Living room bar includes refrigerator, pull-out-tray cabinets, doors that slide into pockets.



Built into living room wall is a three-way cache for music system, glasses (above), spirits (below).



Waiting their turn, paintings on sabbatical rest in one of the study's three two-tiered closets.

NO SPACE IS WASTED







Master bedroom, *above,* is big, looks even bigger because of the minimum of furniture. But where concentration counts, it is exploited: *Upper right,* a trio of marble-topped chests (set well out from the wall to leave a path to bathroom, closets and dressing room) is a honeycomb of storage. Mrs. Small's dressing room, *lower right,* holds everything exclusively Hers plus a battery of medium-to-small paintings that delight her to the point of dawdling at her dressing table. Even these she changes. Only one stays put: a little jewel of a Joshua Reynolds.

The dining room, in some ways the Smalls' favorite, offers the double pleasure of hospitality and two fascinating walls of drawings and prints. When not in use, two extensions of the marble table stand in front of the windows, forming an extra server—perhaps the prettiest solution yet to the problem of where to put extra table leaves. At the other end of the room is the permanent sideboard, a long bank of built-in cabinets quite expansive enough to hold all the table gear the Smalls are ever tempted to own.





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Two quite different collections both accented by off-beat companions are displayed in a lighted niche in designer Carl Steele's dining room. On the upper shelf: a collection of clear hand-blown jars and vases sparked by a bright blue-and-red bottle; on the lower: a hoard of shells and corals massed in a giant clamshell and accompanied by totally dissimilar treasures—a Miró lithograph and two knife boxes. Five unmatched candlesticks are casually grouped on the table.

Where to put the THINGS YOU LOVE TO LOOK AT

Not all of us are purposeful collectors, but we all acquire. Even those who like to live in pared and Spartan rooms collect an astonishing array of things they love—family treasures and gifts not to be parted with; bibelots bought on travels; paintings, sculpture and objets d'art acquired for no other reason than the joy inspired by looking at or touching them. Where to put these treasures and how to arrange them is one problem better closets or more drawers cannot solve.

If you think you have too little space to do justice to the things you cherish, try walking through your rooms as if you were wearing a stranger's shoes. Where do your eyes light first as you open each door? Do you see a short stretch of wall you have previously passed by as being of minor significance? Are there a few square inches of unused and, for practical purposes, unusable space on a desk, a counter, a work table where you spend many hours? Placing the things you love where you can most easily see and enjoy them is often far more rewarding than showing them off in conventional places of honor.

Treasures are often enhanced, too, by the company they keep. Even determined collectors find it helps to take a fresh look now and then at their hoards—regrouping them, adding, culling, experimenting. Often the most carefully selected assemblage benefits by the inclusion of one or two mavericks—totally dissimilar objects that serve to accent the others. To create beguiling arrangements of random acquisitions on a desk or a table top can be a particular delight. If, for instance, your friends and kin are in the habit of remembering your favorite color when they present you with gifts, you may have enough bibelots in the same hue to make a marvelous splash. Or you can play with contrasts of color or shape or texture, or compose two-surface arrangements that combine objects on a table top with objects hung on a wall.

Familiar things in familiar places can go stale. Familiar things in new places and in new arrangements make something special happen—to the things, to the room and even to you. Without your knowing quite how it came about, you find in your possessions a new delight, a fondness that can become a passion.

A catholic variety of cherished possessions meticulously arranged on three surfaces greets designer Evelyn Jablow when she walks through her front door. On the wall: paintings arranged in an arresting interplay of color, punctuated by two tiny engravings. On a shelf: Portuguese apothecary jars with a sunburst pattern that has a subtle kinship to the blazing canvases. On a table where they can be readily seen and touched: a group of cool green opaline boxes and another of small Indian bronzes.


BILDER



Found space– for your three-dimensional treasures

By studding a wall with small objects—in this case a collection of keys, *left*—artist Charles Rain has created for a studio bedroom a fascinating pattern in high relief. To space the keys evenly, he first measured nail positions for thirty of the larger keys (the most massive one once unlocked a door in twelfth-century Florence), then patterned smaller keys around them. Designer: Richard McKay of Jessup, Inc.

Display space interspersed among books and built-ins, *lower left,* provided Mr. and Mrs. Abner Rabbino with effective niches for Pre-Columbian figures and vases. The wall arrangement includes a bar behind the tambour door at the left and a drop-front compartment for TV next to the piano. But in spite of being so closely surrounded, the objects stand out clearly because shelves are glass and well lighted from above. Designed by Evelyn Jablow; art from André Emmerich Gallery.



Found space– for paintings and sculpture

OPPOSITE PAGE:

If you think you don't have wall space for one more picture, you might borrow an idea, *upper left,* conceived by artist Charles Rain. He blocked out two viewless windows and made room for nearly two dozen pictures by setting up five panels of wallboard covered with canvas and separately attached to five spring poles. The mixed flock of small pictures includes classic prints, intaglios, some of his own paintings.

A fabric-covered panel, *upper right,* set on poles a few inches away from a similarly covered dining room wall is gallery-owner Royal Mark's solution for the display and storage of large canvases. While the painting by Alfred Jensen is on view, another canvas awaits its turn behind the panel. On adjoining wall: a sculpture by Roger Bolomey.

Massed above a chest in a small hallway, *lower left,* in the apartment of designers Jaap and Jettie Penraat is an exuberant composition of fabric and needlework collages. The collages are Mrs. Penraat's work, the furniture of his design. Their Joseph's Coat of a carpet was made to complement the changing colors of a frequently changed display.

Three surfaces—wall, bench and floor, *lower right*—are used for a varied display of art in the living room of gallery-owner Samuel Kootz and his wife. African and contemporary sculptures are arranged on a bench low enough so they do not interfere with the two Picassos hung at eye level. But the bench is far enough from the wall so that its treasures, like the welded sculpture by Lassaw, can be viewed from all sides.











Fascinating arrangements on table tops

In creating imaginative arrangements of the things they love, three interior designers have thrown orthodox notions to the winds, and concentrated on stimulating contrasts of color and texture.



Inman Cook, for instance, mixes vermeil bamboo candlesticks, *left*, with eggs in and out of a gold basket and a Crown Derby dish, the design of which inspired the needlepoint pattern under the glass table top framed in brass.

Doris Dessauer's table-top composition, *left*, of little things wholly unrelated gains stature from the inclusion of a few larger objects equally unrelated: a box, a candlestick, a ceramic elephant. The table was stenciled in a Delft tile pattern to link it with the Delft, Meissen, Staffordshire and oriental porcelain displayed in the niche.

David Barrett spreads out his opulent collection of malachite, *right*, assembled over the years, on a luxuriously textured suede cloth. But he tempers the richness of the collection by offhand additions: cigarettes in a malachite dish, a photograph in a malachite frame, anemones plunged in Ming yellow and jade green vases. Illuminating the arrangement, a rock crystal lamp.

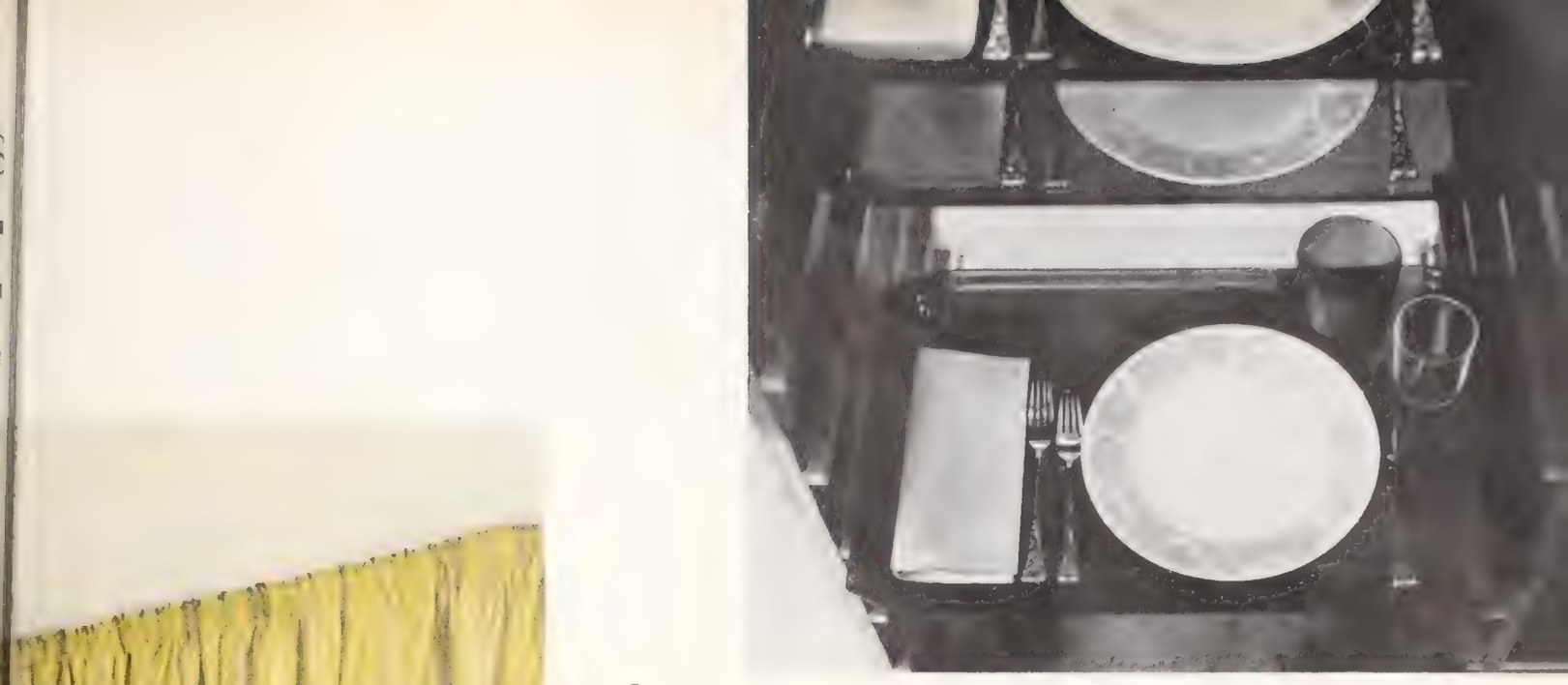
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To fit your pattern of living, H&G invents

TRAY STORAGE







Ironically, it is often the things we use every day that are the most impractically stored. The wherewithal of one table setting, for instance, may be dispersed about kitchen and dining room, yet we head for what we need automatically, hardly conscious of what we are doing or how we are doing it because the procedure is such a familiar routine. Merely to assemble a tray for after-dinner coffee we may cross and recross the kitchen, opening three cabinets and one drawer, without giving a thought to the countless extra motions inefficient storage has forced upon us. H&G believes this mandatory meandering is due for reappraisal.

As every bride knows, the conventional, logical way of organizing storage is to keep like things together: china in one place, glass in another, silver in a third. But just as logical reasoning does not always lead to truth (remember the Sophists), logical storage does not always lead to efficiency, either in the use of your space or the use of your time and energy. H&G recommends a less categorical, more human-minded system. Instead of storing your table-setting components by type, keep together the things you will use together. Settle everything you need for setting the breakfast table in one place, the dishes and utensils you use for the children's lunches in another, family dinner table trappings in a third and all your party china, silver and glass somewhere else. Exactly how you allocate your storage would depend, of course, on your own patterns of daily meals and entertaining. The essential is to make the storage fit the pattern.

To see how our system would work, we designed and built a dining room storage wall, *left*. The crux of the design is a platoon of trays that slide in and out of compartments which organize the wall's contents into pattern-of-living categories. But the placement of the wall and its specifications are completely flexible. (*Continued*)

H&G's dining room storage wall divides table-setting components into three pattern-of-living groups: First compartment at left stores party place settings on individual trays (see close-up, *above*). The second stores trays arranged for special collations—one each for afternoon tea, cocktails, dessert, after-dinner coffee. In the third are trays set up for breakfast and children's lunches. Building materials include American Cyanamid's Acrylite plastic for doors and shelves; Advance Resin Products' copper veneer wallpaper; Alcoa's brushed-aluminum trim; Amtico vinyl flooring. *For shopping information, see page 128.*



TOM KEE

The family center is designed to save the countless footsteps squandered on setting the table for daily meals. Separate trays for breakfast (on four top shelves) and children's lunches (next two shelves) are completely set up so that all that has to be added is the food itself. Tray on bottom shelf co-ordinates salad condiments.

TRAY STORAGE *continued*

We placed our wall between dining area and kitchen, but in an older house a similar wall might replace a bank of old-fashioned cabinets, or a single compartment might be tucked into a tiny kitchen. Our wall measures 7½-feet long by 2-feet deep by 6-feet-8-inches tall (to the top of its doors) and opens on both sides. Thus, the storage trays can be loaded with clean china on the kitchen side and removed from the dining room side at mealtime.

We divided the interior space into three compartments for three specific purposes. The first is the party center: in which are stored a dozen lightweight trays of jewel-colored plastic, each arranged with a complete individual place setting for a buffet dinner party. This compartment is made to the exact width of the trays, which double as shelves, sliding in and out on wood guides. On the trays in the wider, center compartment are assembled everything needed for serving special courses or drinks. The top shelf holds a complete tea service; the second, all the china and teaspoons for after-dinner coffee; the third, dessert plates, spoons and forks and a cake stand; the fourth, a tray of bar essentials: ice bucket, glasses, water jug; the fifth, a large punch bowl. The last compartment is the family center in which are housed trays set up for breakfast for each member of the family, trays set up for children's lunches and a single tray that keeps together all the makings of salad dressing—everything from sugar to olive oil.

Two different kinds of doors close the three compartments—a paneled folding door across the first two and a single, swing-out door across the third. Thus, at party time, the family storage center can be kept closed and the first two compartments opened wide (the paneled door folds all the way back against the end of the storage wall) making a festive looking display.

The basic framework of the storage wall was built of plywood. For the finish materials we chose a variety of new building products that make the closet, open or closed, an attractive element of the room. The shelves in the family center and all the doors are made of a rippled acrylic plastic that comes in a range of soft smoky translucent colors. This material is very lightweight and easy to work with. The interior of the closet is lined with a new wallcovering made of a thin veneer of copper swirled with darks and lights and laminated to a paper backing. It also covers the corner walls of the dining area. The space remaining between the top of the closet and the ceiling we closed off with more of the rippled acrylic plastic, after installing fluorescent strips on the closet top to shine down through the shelves and enhance the rich colors of their contents. For the door trim, we chose a brushed-aluminum framing, repeating it in thin strips as an accent all around the baseboard and at the juncture of walls and ceiling. And to tie in with the main theme of [illegible] bronzy colors, we covered the floor of the dining area with 12-inch vinyl squares in a new honey hue veined with ripples of dark amber.



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&G'S STORAGE WALL ERFORMED SUPERBLY)R A BUFFET PARTY

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To try out H&G's storage wall as an aid to party-giving, we staged a buffet dinner that proceeded as smoothly as clockwork. **1** With the place-setting trays in readiness behind the closed doors of the storage wall, all that had to be done before the party was to arrange the food on the buffet table itself. **2** and **3** Once the guests arrived and started to gather around the dining table, the door of the party center was folded back. **4** The guests pulled out their trays, delighted by the unorthodox idea, and **5**, circulated around the table helping themselves to food. **6** Even when well-laden, the lightweight plastic trays were easier to manage than a separate plate, glass, silver and napkin. The chief components on the party table and in the compartments of the storage wall: Arzberg china; Reed & Barton silver; Fratelli Guzzini trays, tumblers. Steel and glass table by John Vesey. Party dresses by Dynasty. "Steeples" sculpture by Judith Brown from Gallery 63, Inc.

FOR FAMILY FUN

Movie screens and slide projectors turned up high on the list of items our reader-consultants had difficulty finding a place for. This is not surprising considering the spectacular possession explosion among facilities for home entertainment. Today the household inventory is likely to include TV, a full complement of stereo components plus an extensive library of records, a tape recorder plus a library of tapes, a movie projector plus screen plus films, a slide projector plus a growing hoard of color slides. Here are two solutions in which almost everything has been consolidated in one spot equally handy for family enjoyment and for entertaining guests.

Adjustable lamp pulls down over counter to increase light for splicing tape

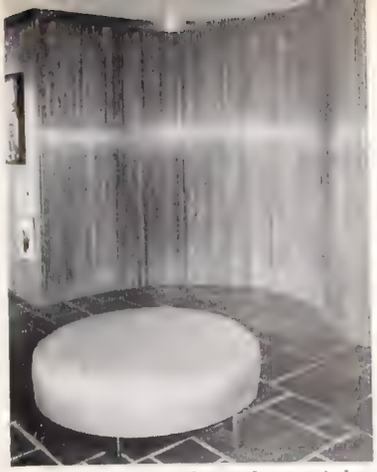
GR. GSBY



Closed doors and drawers form paneled wall

WALL-TO-WALL MUSIC CENTER IN A COMPOSER'S LIVING ROOM

At one end of composer Harold Rome's living room is a storage wall that contains all the paraphernalia of the working musician as well as music facilities for entertaining guests. Using as a guideline a ceiling beam that projected 2 feet from the wall, the Romes had a series of walnut cabinets and drawers built from floor to ceiling. Some are deep files for music scores; some have shelves for manuscripts and reference books or compartments for records and tapes. Hi-fi components have their own niches, and at the end of the wall near Mr. Rome's piano, the tape recorder was built into a compartment with a drop-front shelf that serves as a work surface for recording sessions and for editing tapes. But since each element of the working paraphernalia can be closed off separately, there need be no trace of it when only the record player is in use for party entertainment. Interior designer: Henry Robert Kann.



When closed, tambour doors of bar give no hint of what is behind them



Curved, hinged door of wood strips that look like tambour closes movie cabinet



China cabinets have doors of translucent plastic panels that look like shojis



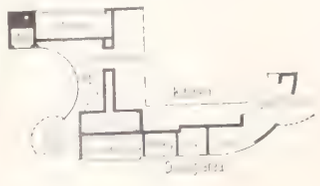
TV set is mounted to one of the cabinet doors for easy angling to any direction



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The bar contains generous storage for bottles and glasses

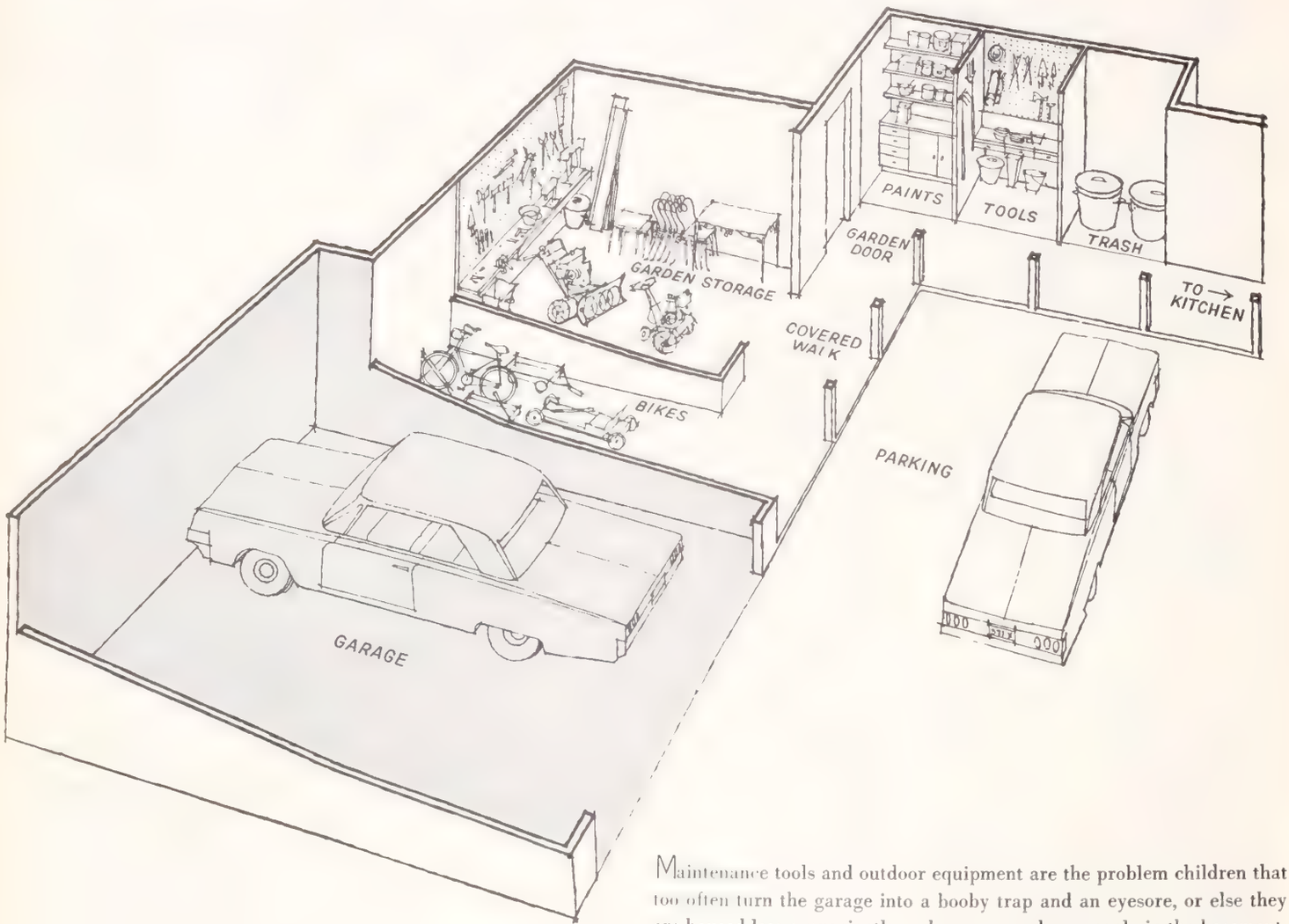
SERPENTINE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER IN A SPACE DIVIDER



The curving partition between the kitchen and the living-dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Korshak's Chicago apartment does far more than divide space: it also houses a complete built-in entertainment center. It starts at one end (see plan, *left*) with a curved bar that includes cabinets for wine, liquor and glass storage and a serving counter with a pass-through to the kitchen. Next, in the elbow of the wall, is a home movie center: a separate storage cabinet with roomy shelves for a movie projector, cameras and stacks of film. Around the corner a piano stands in a niche of its own framed by shelves for piano scores and books on music. Beyond that are cabinets for hi-fi components, speakers and china. And from one of the lower cabinets the TV set swings out. All the equipment is easy to get at, but all can be shut out of sight behind the tambour or plastic paneled doors. Interior designer: Myrtle Todes.

THE CLUTTER-FREE GARAGE

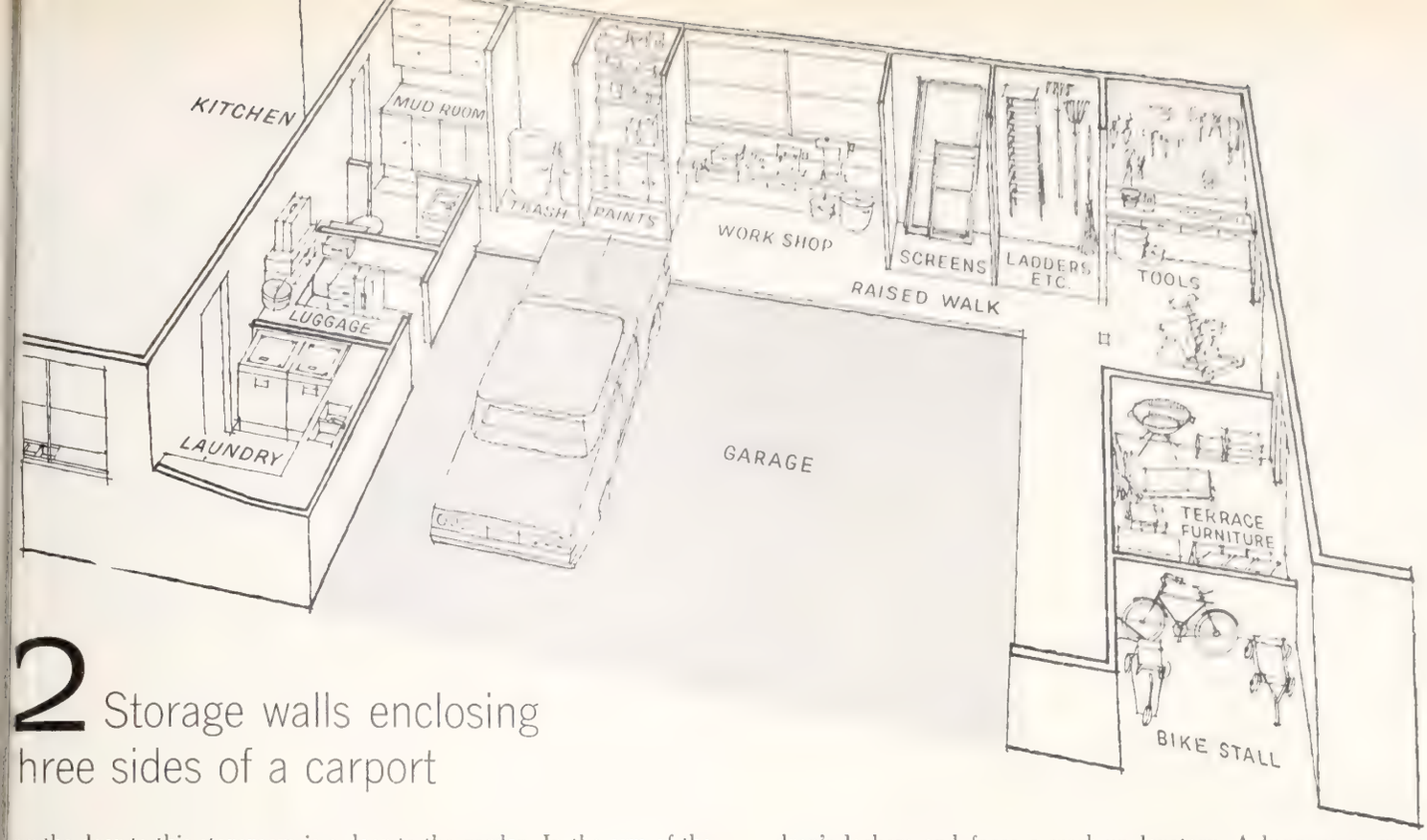
THREE WAYS TO STORE LAWN MOWERS, BICYCLES, LADDERS, TRASH CANS, ET AL., WITHOUT ENCROACHING ON SPACE FOR CARS



Maintenance tools and outdoor equipment are the problem children that too often turn the garage into a booby trap and an eyesore, or else they are housed less conveniently and even more dangerously in the basement. Far more suitable storage for such things can be provided by compartments and enclosed areas at ground level with immediate access from house or garage. These can also serve as connecting units between the two buildings, putting to use space that might otherwise be wasted. So H&G has devised three plans that might be adapted in part or in whole to the house you live in now, or incorporated in the plan for a new house. One applies to a detached garage, one to a carport and one to a breezeway. These utility storage centers are the contemporary equivalents of the tool houses and garden sheds of other days, but the space they contain is organized into individual compartments for trash cans, paints, power tools, garden paraphernalia, velocipedes, sports equipment, etc. And the contemporary version affords an extra asset: sheltered passage between house and garage.

1 Closets and walkway linking detached garage to house

OUR FIRST SCHEME is adaptable to a garage detached from the house. A series of storage units that form a connecting L between the two open onto a covered walk or arcade leading from the kitchen door to the two-car garage. All doors match the adjoining walls so the over-all look hat of a high screening fence. In the compartment next to the garage there is room for velocipedes and scooters as well as bikes. Skis and golf bags could be stored there as well. Next is the garden storage house, 10 by 14 feet, where power equipment and garden furniture can be kept, leaving space to spare for a workshop counter at the back. Adjoin-

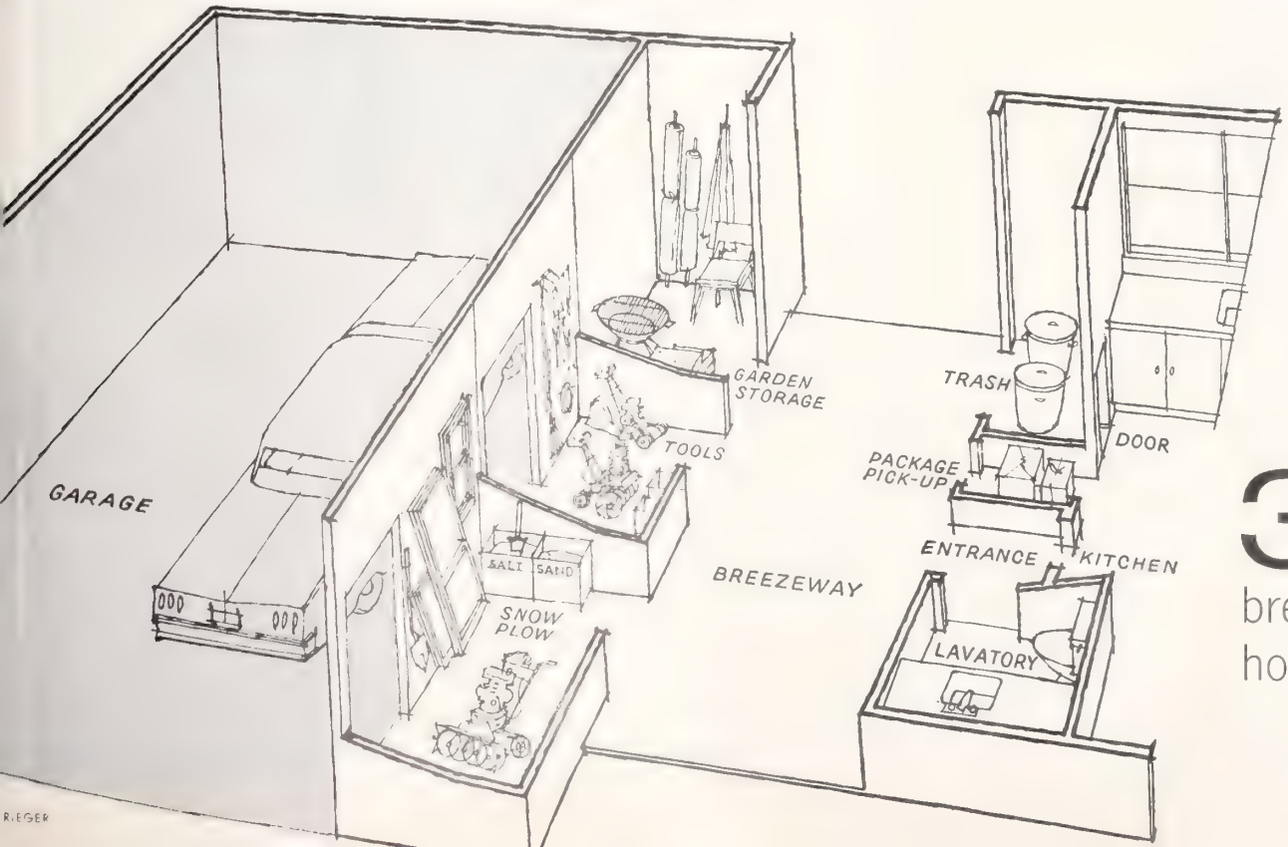


2 Storage walls enclosing three sides of a carport

ng the door to this storeroom is a door to the garden. In the arm of the . leading to the kitchen door are separate smaller compartments for paint supplies, hand tools and potting shelf, and trash bins—each 6 feet wide by 4 feet deep. A special advantage offered by this L-shaped storage-service area is that it allows for a 19-by-24-foot off-street parking area for guest cars.

OUR SECOND SOLUTION would require an area of 43 by 29 feet—perhaps an open carport originally designed for three or four cars and sheltered by a roof but without enclosing walls. Around three sides of it we have designed a honeycomb of storage and service facilities. This plan not only demarcates car storage from miscellaneous storage, but provides compartments which are carefully sized and properly situated for specific types of outdoor equipment. Sliding doors open these compartments to a concrete walkway around the garage floor and raised a few inches above it, so that the curb acts as a car stop. The garden-tool and power-equipment closet opens to both the garage and garden, the terrace-furniture storage room to the garden, the bike stall to the drive. The mud room, a buffer area between garage and kitchen, includes children's lockers and faces a wash-up lavatory. A luggage room, a well lighted 10-foot-long workshop, cubicles for trash cans, paints, screens, ladders and rakes take care of a host of other requirements.

IN OUR THIRD PLAN the familiar breezeway becomes a storage center. This sensible feature of many Colonial-style houses, affording a sheltered passage between house and garage, was originally designed as a place to sit and catch the breeze. In this plan, its usefulness is amplified by storage compartments on each side. At the front, next to the garage, is a capacious 9-by-5-foot closet for all the winter equipment necessary to a country house. An inside door between closet and garage guarantees easy access even when snow blocks the breezeway door, and the garage is long enough (25 by 23 feet) so that cars will not stand in the way of the outgoing plow. Two compartments for garden gear—barbecue, furniture, power mower, tools—open to the breezeway. On the other side are cubicles for refuse cans and a package receiver where delivery boys can leave milk, groceries, clothes from the cleaner, etc. Both these cubicles have doors to the kitchen (lockable from inside) as well as to the breezeway. Adjoining is a children's lavatory.



3 A storage-lined breezeway between house and garage

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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Remember the favorite old "progressive dinner" party, where each course was served by a different hostess and the party progressed from one house to the next? Recently, a group of us were planning ways to raise funds for our local American Field Service Foreign Student Exchange when Susan Rogers came up with a fine idea—an international progressive dinner. It promised to be fun, and appropriate, too. Four of us volunteered and worked out the dinner this way:

The party began at our house, where, because of my Hellenic preferences, it was agreed I would serve a first course of Greek hors d'oeuvres (*mezes*). Our town's Greek grocery store provided good shopping: I bought *elies laderis* or Greek olives, and *dolmadakia* (*yalanji*) or stuffed vine leaves. And I found some canned *tarama* (cured carp roe) which I mixed with olive oil, lemon juice, onion and chopped parsley and served on toast. (Incidentally, I understand these or similar goodies can also be bought at gourmet shops or at Hammacher Schlemmer in New York.) Then I made a *melitzanes salata* dip: baked eggplant pulp, puréed and mixed with olive oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and onion and chilled thoroughly.

Don brought out several bottles of *ouzo*, the Greek spirits, but we served regular drinks, too, for those who don't like the rather licorice taste of *ouzo*. We were lucky to be able to hire a fellow who could play the *bouzoukee* and sing Greek folk songs; otherwise we would have borrowed suitable records from the children's folk collection.

Then the party proceeded—by chartered bus, which considerably simplified parking—to the next Mediterranean port, the Rogers', for *vitello al limone* and *fettucini*. Susan had discovered a mandolin player with a fine tenor, who entertained us beautifully. The Greenwalds served Spanish *flan* at their house—spiced with flamenco music provided by their talented guitar-student son. We finished off with a flourish at the Stewarts', who offered several kinds of coffee: Turkish, Viennese and Irish, plus espresso, of course, and all three musicians came along to play for us some more. The evening was a splendid success—socially, gastronomically, and, happily for our Fund, financially.

Everything was coming up roses at Lee Shepard's last week. She gave a truly feminine ladies' luncheon in honor of her niece who is to be married, and the whole party was as pretty and pink as a blushing bride. The pink silk moire tablecloth set off green linen napkins tied around with pink velvet ribbons—each wearing a pink rosebud. The centerpiece was a green shallow basket overflowing with the most sentimental old-fashioned pink roses—climbers, moss and cabbage, mostly. But it was the Italian faïence that really carried the theme to a flourish: each plate was a giant pink cabbage rose wreathed with leaves, each cup a full-blown rose set on a saucer of leaves. Lee found this delightful stuff at Mayhew's in New York.

Speaking of garden flowers, I am now the owner of one of the best holders for short-stemmed blossoms ever invented—a flower brick. Mine is a hollow oblong of Delft faïence, pierced with rows of small holes all along the top and with an open square in the center. You can use it by itself as a vase, or set it in a shallow bowl. A Sleepy Hollow reproduction, the brick is just the thing for my button zinnias, verbenas, pansies and pinks in any and all combinations. I decided not to save it just for party centerpieces, but to keep it on the dining table all summer long filled with blooms for the family to enjoy.

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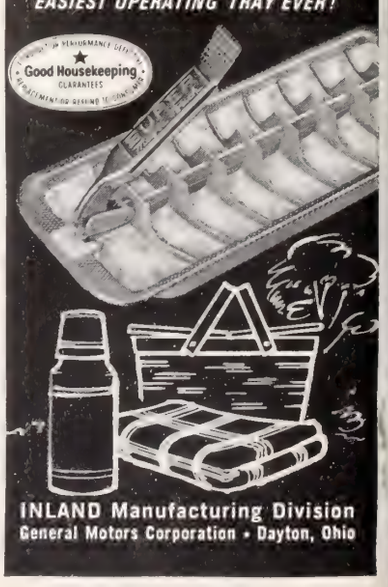
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Outdoor Menu Cook Book

By Philip S. Brown

Cooking and eating outdoors have become as much a part of the American tradition as apple pie and the Fourth of July. Whenever and wherever the weather is propitious, the glow of the charcoal fire can be seen. For most of us, the great lure of alfresco meals is undoubtedly their informality and relaxed sense of leisurely well-being. Meals are generally kept simple, to spare the cook (male or female), but there are no set rules about it and you may, if you wish, dine as lavishly outdoors as you do indoors. However, to assure a minimum of chasing to and fro between house and garden, it is advisable to keep the menu uncomplicated and to have two fires going—one to cook the *pièce de résistance*, the other to keep the accompanying dishes warm until serving time.

Every outdoor chef has strong opinions on the subject of fire-making and barbecue equipment. My preference is for charcoal briquettes as fuel because, being all of a size, they burn evenly and emit a steady volume of heat. I also prefer an electric fire-starter, which is clean and easy to use, but it really doesn't matter how you get your fire going as long as you don't use a substance with an unpleasant or lingering odor. If it is necessary to add fuel during cooking, place the briquettes at the perimeter of the bed of coals and when they have ignited (a matter of very few minutes), rake them into the center. This keeps the flow of heat uninterrupted.

Try for a change of pace when you plan outdoor menus. An endless summer diet of steak, baked potatoes and corn can be a bore to both family and guests. Give an Italian supper by the pool and broil jumbo shrimp, scampi-style, or have a Saturday night dinner of tasty Mexican dishes, which lend themselves admirably to outdoor cooking and serving. Or if you do have steak, make it extra-special with a Béarnaise or Marchand de Vin Sauce. The recipes in the following menus make superb summer eating. In some cases I have suggested a wine to go with the food, but they are merely my preference—you may, of course, substitute the wine of your choice.

Fourth of July Party

TINY SAUSAGES ON STICKS* BOURBON
SPIT-ROASTED SALMON, EGG SAUCE*
ASH-ROASTED CORN* BUTTERED PEAS
BEER OR VIN ROSÉ
CUCUMBER SALAD* BREAD STICKS
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE*

Salmon is about as traditional as anything for the Glorious Fourth, and corn, peas, hot dogs, Bourbon and strawberry shortcake are typically American. This collation is designed for the lull between the afternoon activities and the fireworks or bonfire display, when all hands need to sit down and rest for an hour or two. Serve Bourbon highballs, on the rocks, or in mint juleps, which take a little effort, but are delicious.

Tiny Sausages on Sticks

Buy small-size wieners at the delicatessen or Vienna sausages in cans. For 8 people, you will need at least 2 dozen sausages, and maybe half again as many. Impale each one lengthwise on a bamboo skewer and wrap it in baking powder biscuit dough or yeast roll dough, rolled very thin. Cook over a medium charcoal fire until the bread is done and golden brown and the sausage within is hot. Turn a couple of times during the cooking so that the bread will brown on all sides. Have mustard for those who want it.

Spit-Roasted Salmon, Egg Sauce

1 *small whole salmon or large center cut, about 4–5 pounds, skin intact*
Juice of 1 *lemon*
Salt, pepper
Butter
½ *cup flour*
1 *cup consommé or fish stock*
2 *cups milk*
1 *cup light cream*
Minced fresh dill (optional)
Hard-cooked eggs
Thin slices lemon
Parsley

Sprinkle the cavity of the salmon with the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Butter the skin liberally, then fold a piece of coarse-meshed chicken wire around the whole fish and secure it well, making a sort of basket. Spit the fish on the diagonal, and roast over a medium fire. Melt some butter and brush the salmon from time to time. When a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the fish reads 160°, it will be done.

Meanwhile, prepare the egg sauce: Melt ½ cup butter, add the flour and cook a couple of minutes. Add the consommé, milk, cream and season with salt, pepper and minced fresh dill if you like. Cook until thick and smooth. Slice some hard-cooked eggs to garnish the platter, reserve the good slices and chop the ends along with 3 additional hard-cooked eggs. Add the chopped eggs to the sauce and stir.

Remove the spit and chicken wire from the salmon. If the skin is crispy (and it should be), leave it on and serve a little with each piece of salmon. Arrange your beautiful production on a platter, garnish with the lemon slices, parsley, and hard-cooked egg slices reserved from the sauce. Serve with the egg sauce. Serves 8.

Ash-Roasted Corn

Allow at least 2 ears per person, with a few extra for the gluttons. Pull back the husks and remove all the silk, then replace the husks and tie the ends together. Soak the ears in cold water for at least half an hour before roasting on the coals. Lay the wet ears directly on top of the fire. Turn the ears two or three times during the roasting. They will cook in 10–15 minutes. When done, remove husks (wear heavy gloves for this) and stack on a platter. Serve with plenty of butter.

Cucumber Salad

For 8 people, buy 4 long thin cucumbers, preferably not waxed. If they are waxed, peel them; if not, leave the skins on. In either case, slice them very thin and dress with ½ cup French dressing to which 2 tablespoons grated onion have been added. Serve in lettuce cups.

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Strawberry Shortcake

3 pints strawberries
4 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg (plus a little egg beaten with water)
Butter
⅓ (approximately) cup milk
½ pint heavy cream

Wash and hull the strawberries, reserve a dozen or so nice ones for the crown of the cake and slice the remaining strawberries. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons sugar and keep in the refrigerator until time to put the shortcake together.

Make a biscuit dough with the flour, baking powder, the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar, salt, 1 egg, 5 tablespoons of butter and enough milk to make a soft dough. Divide it in half and pat one half into a 10″ cake pan—this will make a rather thin layer. Brush with 1 tablespoon melted butter, pat the other half of the dough on top, brush with a little egg beaten with water and bake in a 450° oven for about 10 minutes, or until brown. Turn out carefully, split on the division line and transfer the bottom half to a plate, using two spatulas and taking great care.

Spread the bottom layer with more butter, cover very generously with sliced sugared strawberries, put the top layer in place, add more sliced strawberries and put a wreath of large perfect berries around the top. The shortcake should be eaten hot, so work quickly. Serve with thick unwhipped cream (or whip it if you prefer, but it won't be as good).

Dinner for Wine Lovers

CHABLIS OYSTERS*
STEAK MARCHAND DE VIN*
HASHED BROWN POTATOES*
FINE RED BORDEAUX
ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE*
RIPE PEARS ASSORTED CHEESES
COFFEE NUTS MADEIRA

Select the wines and the guests carefully for this meal. The former should be the best your cellar affords; the latter, good friends who know and appreciate fine vintages. Nothing is more disheartening than to watch a glorious bottle being dispatched as though it were so much water by an unappreciative guest, while few things are more rewarding than the delighted approbation of your efforts by a true connoisseur.

The red wine should be a Château bottling of a good year. Any fine red Bordeaux will serve admirably—Pauillac, Pomerol, St. Estèphe, Médoc or St. Émilion. Serve it at room temperature (about 70° F.) and remove the cork at least an hour before serving. More of the red Bordeaux should accompany the fruit and cheese course. The Madeira, although it may seem unnecessary, makes a fine ending for a memorable meal. Again, it should be a fine one, and it's nice to have more than one to offer your guests—say a Sercial and a Bual or Malmsey, so that they may choose between dry and sweet.

Oysters

Allow 6 medium-sized or 4 large oysters for each person. Serve on the half shell on a bed of ice, or lay on the grill for 1–3 minutes until the oysters open their shells. Lemon is the ideal accompaniment for these, with perhaps a little salt. Don't mask their delicate flavor with catsup, horseradish or other overpowering condiments. Serve with Chablis kept well chilled in a bucket of ice.

Steak Marchand de Vin

6 green onions or shallots, chopped
Butter
¾ cup good red Bordeaux wine
1 cup Sauce Espagnole or
1 can (10¾-ounce) beef gravy
3-pound top sirloin or Prime Grade rump steak, 1½″–2″ thick
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Prepare the Sauce Marchand de Vin: Sauté the chopped onion in ¼ cup butter until wilted. Add the wine and cook until reduced to ⅓ cup. Add the Sauce Espagnole and heat.

Broil the steak as usual over a medium fire. (If you are lucky enough to have some dried grapevine trimmings, pile them on the coals and let them burn down before grilling; they add a marvelous flavor.) When cooked to perfection, remove the meat to a hot platter and top with a lump of butter. Add 2 tablespoons of butter and the lemon juice to the sauce, and serve with the steak. Serves 6.

Hashed Brown Potatoes

Allow one good-sized boiled or baked potato for each serving. (Some people prefer using cooked potatoes for making hashed brown potatoes, although raw ones are equally good.) Cut potatoes in small dice. Melt 2 tablespoons butter for each potato in a heavy skillet and add the diced potatoes, stirring until they are well coated with butter. Cook over a very low flame until a brown crust forms on the bottom. (Add more butter if necessary.) When beautifully browned, fold like an omelette and turn out on a hot platter.

Asparagus Vinaigrette

Allow ½ pound asparagus per person before cleaning and removing the tough ends. Place the asparagus in salted boiling water, bring the water back to a boil and boil until tender-crisp, about 8–12 minutes. Drain and heap on a platter. Combine 1 part vinegar, 3–4 parts olive oil, salt and pepper for a Vinaigrette Sauce and pour over the asparagus. Serve in the French manner, i.e., as a separate course; the assertive flavor of this dish is not particularly good with wine.

Dinner for Weekend Guests

COCKTAILS SALTED ALMONDS
TENDERLOIN STEAKS, BÉARNAISE SAUCE
NEW POTATOES WITH BUTTER AND CHOPPED CHIVES
GREEN BEANS WITH MUSHROOMS*
POMMARD OR PINOT NOIR
MELON WITH PORT WINE
COFFEE COGNAC

If this dinner is for a couple you wish to entertain in style, the table should be laid as though it were indoors. As the meal is quite substantial, no elaborate hors d'oeuvres are needed, but see that the salted nuts are of the very best quality.

Tenderloin Steaks, Béarnaise Sauce

1 tenderloin steaks, 1½″ thick
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 shallots, chopped
½ teaspoon minced tarragon
3 egg yolks
Cayenne, salt
¼ pound butter
Melted butter, olive oil or walnut oil

Have the steaks cut from the center cut of the tenderloin, at least 1½″ thick, well trimmed of all fat and muscle sheath, and either larded or wrapped in strips of bacon.

Prepare the Béarnaise Sauce: Heat the vinegar and cook the shallots until the vinegar is absorbed. Add the minced tarragon. Put the egg yolks, a dash of cayenne and a little salt in a heavy bowl and add the shallot mixture. Melt the butter in a small pan. Place the bowl with the egg yolks over hot water in the bottom of a double boiler and turn the heat low. Whip the egg mixture with a French whisk constantly and add the butter gradually. The sauce should thicken at once. Remove the pan from the heat and stir until thick and glossy. Keep over warm water until serving time. (If the sauce becomes too thick, beat in a little hot water to thin it.) Makes 1 cup.

When ready to cook the steaks, brush the cut surfaces with melted butter, olive oil or walnut oil and cook over a moderately hot fire 5–6 minutes a side for rare, up to 10–12 minutes for well done (which would be a shame). Before turning, brush uncooked side with more butter or oil. Serve with Béarnaise Sauce. Serves 4.

Green Beans with Mushrooms

1 pound green beans, cleaned
1 cup chicken stock or water
½ pound mushrooms, chopped
5–6 tablespoons butter

French-cut each bean into 4 lengthwise strips. Cook the beans in the chicken stock until they are tender-crisp. This shouldn't take over 10 minutes. Meanwhile, sauté the mushrooms in 4 tablespoons butter until wilted. Drain the cooked beans, mix with the mushrooms and add the remaining 1–2 tablespoons butter. Serves 4–6.

Southern-style Dinner

SHRIMP BISCUITS* SAZERACS*
GRILLED HAM STEAKS
HOMINY SPOON BREAD*
CHARCOAL-ROASTED ONIONS*
COLE SLAW*
VIN ROSÉ
BROILED PINEAPPLE SLICES*
COFFEE TAWNY PORT

This is really pseudo-Southern, but it's wonderfully good and satisfying, and no Southerner could possibly object to it. On a warm summer evening under a full moon, initiate the mood of the meal by serving Sazeracs, an old New Orleans specialty: Swirl a little Pernod in an Old-Fashioned glass—just enough to coat the glass—and shake out any excess. Add ice cubes and 2 or 3 dashes of Peychaud's bitters, then pour in 2 ounces of rye or bourbon. As you can plainly see, Sazeracs have a good deal of authority, so moderation is in order.

For coffee, have the high-roast Louisiana variety with chicory added. Serve a fine tawny port, and as the cigars are lighted you may well hear the Robert E. Lee steaming down the river.

Shrimp Biscuits

Prepare enough baking powder biscuit dough for an ordinary 12-biscuit recipe. Roll out the dough to ¼" thick and cut in 1"–1½" rounds. Bake until brown and pretty, then split and butter. Insert a whole tiny cooked shrimp or half of a larger one, along with a sliver of green onion. Makes 3–4 dozen, enough for 6–8 people.

Grilled Ham Steaks

Have the ham steaks cut at least 1" thick, preferably 1½" or 2". A 2" center-cut steak should serve 6; a 1½" one will do for 4. Try to get ham that is not precooked, as the flavor is much better. Slash the fat around the edge to prevent curling, brush with melted butter and grill over a rather slow fire for 30–60 minutes, depending upon thickness. Pass a good mustard for those who like it with ham.

Hominy Spoon Bread

This delicious and unusual pudding is a joy to behold and a greater joy to eat. Be sure to have butter on the table, for like all hot breads, this cries for it.

1½ cups hominy grits
3 cups boiling water
3 eggs, separated
¼ cup butter
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons minced chives
3 tablespoons minced parsley
2 teaspoons minced fresh marjoram
Sesame seeds

Cook the grits in the boiling water for 4 minutes, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Beat the egg yolks well and add with the butter, milk and salt. Cook another 4 minutes, still stirring; take from the fire and stir in the minced herbs. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold them into the mixture. Grease a casserole heavily with cold butter, pour in mixture and sprinkle lavishly with sesame seeds. Bake in a 375° oven for 45 minutes, or until set. Serves 6.

Charcoal-Roasted Onions

Even those who are lukewarm about onions will like them when they are charcoal-roasted. Allow 3 or 4 medium-sized white onions per person. Peel the onions and place each one, with a pat of butter and a sprinkling of salt, on a square of foil. Wrap, sealing well, and roast in the coals, burying them around the edge of the fire so that you won't impair the cooking heat, for about ½ hour or until fork-tender (test by jabbing the fork right through the foil). The onions will be moist, sweet and utterly delectable.

Cole Slaw

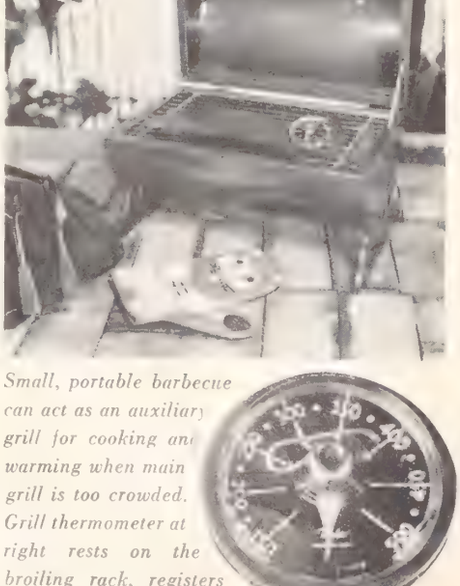
There are as many ways to make cole slaw as there are cooks who make it. Here's one:

1 small head cabbage, core removed
4–5 green onions, chopped with some green
2 stalks celery, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
8–10 radishes, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
¼ cup (approximately) French dressing
¼ cup (approximately) mayonnaise

Slice the cabbage ¼" thick or less, then cut the slices crosswise in 3 or 4 places. Put in a bowl and add the onions, celery, green pepper, radishes and carrot. Dress with enough French dressing to coat each piece when thoroughly mixed. Cover and let stand for a couple of hours in the refrigerator. At serving time add the same amount of mayonnaise as French dressing, mix well and serve. (Amount of dressings depends upon the size of the cabbage.) Serves 6.

Broiled Pineapple Slices

Cut a ripe fresh pineapple lengthwise through leaves and skin into 6 or 8 wedges. Remove sections of core from the inner edges. Brush with melted butter and broil until hot and nicely browned. Serve as is (the skin will come away easily as the slices are eaten).



Small, portable barbecue can act as an auxiliary grill for cooking and warming when main grill is too crowded. Grill thermometer at right rests on the broiling rack, registers temperature at rack level.

Midsummer Brunch

FRENCH '75'S*
CHICKEN LIVERS AND BACON EN BROCHETTE*
LONDON BROIL*
MUSHROOMS IN FOIL*
ROAST POTATOES*
TOASTED BREAD*
PRESERVES
BREAKFAST CHEESE OR BRIE
COFFEE

A Sunday brunch is a nice informal way to entertain, and has the advantage of ending (usually, but not always) in the midafternoon, so that all hands can get to bed at a reasonable hour. Noon is a good hour for the guests to assemble for libations, with food served about 1 o'clock. When the meal is over, there will be a lazy hour or two for conversation, games or whatever.

A French '75 is one of the best midday drinks there is, and as with so many potables, there are literally dozens of recipes for it. This is an easy and excellent one: Put 3 or 4 ice cubes, the juice of ½ lemon, 2 ounces of gin and sugar to taste (some people prefer none) into a 12-ounce highball glass. Fill with iced champagne, stir lightly and serve, and watch that look of delighted well-being steal across your guests' faces.

Chicken Livers and Bacon en Brochette

For appetizers from the charcoal grill these are hard to beat. They may be prepared for cooking ahead of time and kept covered in the refrigerator. For each guest allow 3 chicken livers and 3 slices of bacon. Cut the livers in half and wrap each one in a half-slice of bacon, then string on thin bamboo skewers that have been well soaked in water. (Or use thin metal skewers or knitting needles; you will need gloves to handle the latter.) Broil over charcoal until the bacon is crisp—it won't take too long, about 5–8 minutes should do it—and let each guest eat the tidbits from his skewer. Some of the more fastidious guests who don't like eating with their fingers may prefer to use plates, so have them ready in case they are needed.

London Broil

Anyone who likes red meat can't help loving London broil, and as it's not good unless it's very rare, choose your guests carefully or have something else. London broil is simply beef flank steak, grilled to perfection. Unless it's very large, a flank steak will serve 3 comfortably, so provide 2 Prime Grade or Choice Grade steaks for 6 people. Have the butcher remove the thin membrane that covers this piece of meat, but don't have it scored or put through the "tenderizer." Have a good brisk fire ready, brush the steaks with olive oil or French dressing and cook for 3 minutes on a side, or a minute longer if you don't like really rare meat. (No longer, though, or it will be tough and stringy.) The steaks will contract and puff up during the cooking. Lay them on a carving board and, using a very sharp, thin-bladed knife, slice in long diagonal thin slices across the grain—the knife blade should be at an angle of 30° or less to the meat, and the slices should be at least 2½" in width. You will have lots of juice in the well of the carving board, so be sure to spoon some over each serving of the meat and roast potatoes that accompany it.



Collapsible "Safari" grill, which folds up, uses newspaper as fuel and has a long-handled grid, makes a light, compact cooker for picnics. Wicker caddy basket for toting food is a good companion.

Mushrooms in Foil

Mushrooms are always a good addition to a meat course, and when they are wrapped up before cooking, all the wonderful flavor stays with them.

1 *pound fresh mushrooms*
6 *tablespoons butter*
Salt, pepper

Clean the mushrooms by brushing lightly under cold running water, then trimming off the tough ends of the stems. If they are big ones, cut them in 2 or 4 pieces; if small, leave whole. Cut heavy-duty foil into 6 pieces, each measuring 6″ by 12″. Fold the foil rectangles in half, making 6″ squares. Divide the mushrooms among the squares, put 1 tablespoon of butter on each, sprinkle with salt and pepper and fold into neat packages, sealing the edges with a triple fold. Lay the packets around the edge of the coals for 10 minutes, then turn and cook another 10 minutes. Serve them in the foil, but have scissors handy for easy opening.

Roast Potatoes

Here's an easy way to roast potatoes—a trifle messier than roasting them in foil, perhaps, but they will be just about the best potatoes you ever tasted. Select nice big Idaho russets, 1 per person, and simply bury them in the ashes as is. Let them cook until tender to the fork, about 45–60 minutes. The skins will be black and charred, but the insides will be fluffy and white and altogether wonderful. Have plenty of butter and salt and pepper, or sour cream and chopped chives.

Toasted Bread

If you're a once-a-week baker, you'll have some marvelous homemade bread on hand. If not, buy the best loaf you can find. A good sour-dough or French bread is fine toasted over the coals. Whichever you use, slice it fairly thick and either lay it on the grill or impale it on a long fork and toast until nice and brown. Butter lavishly and serve with preserves—strawberry, raspberry, cherry or what have you. It's not only full of flavor, it's full of nostalgia as well.

If you can't get Breakfast Cheese, made by Rouge et Noir in Petaluma, California, a fine Brie is a good substitute here. And you'll need more of that toasted bread to accompany it.

Italian Supper

CAMPARI OR COCKTAILS
MELON WITH PROSCIUTTO*
SHRIMP, SCAMPI STYLE* FETTUCINE*
BROILED EGGPLANT SLICES* SOAVE
GARLIC OLIVES AND CHERRY TOMATOES*
ZABAGLIONE* ESPRESSO STREGA

This is an easy and informal meal, one that is apt to turn even the daintiest of eaters into a temporary glutton. Large paper napkins in profusion are indicated, as are hot towels for the final mop-up. Be sure to have plenty of everything, especially the shrimp, which have a magical way of disappearing. And chill one more bottle of Soave than you think you'll need—you'll need it! Campari, the Italian bitters, is an acquired taste, and many people do not care for it. If you do serve it, pour it over ice and add a twist of lemon. Or make a short highball with 2 parts Campari to 1 part club soda.

Melon with Prosciutto

Have the prosciutto (Italian ham) sliced paper-thin. If prosciutto isn't available in your neighborhood, you may use an old-fashioned ham or Virginia ham, but it must be cut very thin. (The average "tenderized" and "precooked" hams on the market today are too tender for this sort of slicing, as well as for wrapping around anything; the slices just fall apart.) A good dried beef is also an acceptable substitute. Peel and seed a cantaloupe or Persian melon and cut in rather thin lengthwise slices. Cut the slices in two. Wrap each piece of melon in a slice of prosciutto and fasten with a toothpick.

Shrimp, Scampi Style

True scampi exist only in the Mediterranean, so you will have to use jumbo shrimp or prawns as they are called in some parts of the country. They should be the really big fellows, which run about 10 to the pound.

4 *pounds raw shrimp*
8 *cloves garlic, crushed in* 2 *tablespoons salt*
2 *cups olive oil*
½ *cup minced parsley*
2 *tablespoons lemon juice*

Split the shrimp shells up the back with a sharp-pointed pair of scissors and rinse out the sand vein, but leave the shells on. Prepare a marinade by blending well the remaining ingredients and marinate the shrimp for 2–4 hours. Broil the shrimp over a medium fire for about 3 minutes on a side (turn with tongs) and serve at once. You will need a couple of bowls for the shells, and finger bowls are a good idea, as well as napkins and hot towels. Serves 8.

Fettucine

2 *pounds narrow egg noodles*
2 *cloves garlic, crushed*
2 *tablespoons minced parsley*
2 *tablespoons minced basil*
Grated Parmesan cheese
½ *cup butter, melted*
Salt to taste

Boil the noodles in salted water until just tender (*al dente*); drain and lift with a fork to let the steam escape. Add the garlic, parsley, basil, 1 cup or less Parmesan cheese and the butter. Add the salt, mix thoroughly and serve. Pass more cheese in a bowl. Serves 8.

Broiled Eggplant Slices

2 *medium sized eggplants*
2 *cloves garlic*
1 *tablespoon salt*
¼ *teaspoon orégano*
½ *cup olive oil*
1 *tablespoon red wine vinegar*

Slice each unpeeled eggplant in 8 slices. Grind the garlic with the salt, add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Paint the eggplant slices with the mixture and broil over a medium fire until brown on both sides and tender. This serves 8, allowing 2 slices per person, but you may need more.

Garlic Olives and Cherry Tomatoes

1 *pint jar ripe olives*
2 *cloves garlic, crushed*
Olive oil
1 *basket cherry tomatoes, stems removed*
½ *cup chopped parsley*

Drain the juice from the olive jar, add the garlic and fill the jar with olive oil. Cover and keep in the refrigerator for a day or a week. Put the cherry tomatoes in a bowl and add the garlic olives. Pour in a little of the garlic oil and lightly toss the tomatoes and olives so that all are coated. Add the chopped parsley, toss once more and serve instead of salad.

Zabaglione

For each person, allow 2 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons sugar and 4 tablespoons Marsala. Beat the yolks and sugar together until they are frothy and pale in color. Stir in the Marsala and put the whole mixture into the top of a double boiler over hot but not boiling water, or into a heavy pan over a very slow fire. Stir continuously, taking great care that the zabaglione does not curdle; it must not boil. As soon as it thickens, pour it into warmed glasses and serve immediately.

South-of-the-Border Dinner

MARGARITAS*
CARNITAS CON MANTEQUILLA DE POBRE*
CHULETAS CON SALSA FRIA*
FRIJOLES REFRITOS*
TORTILLAS
MEXICAN BEER
ENSALADA VERDE*
FLAN* COFFEE KAHLUA

This Mexican collation is as good for brunch as it is for dinner, and most of the preparation can be done well in advance. Somehow these dishes seem to taste better if served on Mexican pottery dishes. There's a very pleasant air of informality about this meal, so make the most of it. The *carnitas* and *chuletas* are both from Elena Zelayeta, San Francisco's famous Mexican cook and author, and are sheer perfection.

It's a nice idea to serve both corn and flour *tortillas* to suit all tastes. Heat the *tortillas* and wrap them in a cloth to keep warm. Serve the *tortillas* piping hot with butter.

For Margaritas have ready a saucer of salt. Rub the rims of cocktail glasses with a cut lime, then spin in the salt to frost. For each Margarita, pour 2 ounces of tequila and ½ ounce of Cointreau over ice in a bar glass; add the juice of half a lime and stir until well chilled. Strain into the prepared glass. If you like them a little sweeter, increase the proportion of Cointreau; if drier, cut it down some more.

Beer, preferably Mexican, is the only thing to drink with this meal.

Carnitas con Mantequilla de Pobre

Carnitas, which are extremely habit-forming, may be prepared a day or two ahead of the party if desired, but hide them well or you'll find that a good many of these crispy little nuggets have mysteriously vanished. *Mantequilla de pobre* is literally "poor man's butter" (three cheers for poverty!).

2 pounds lean pork such as boneless butt, cut into 1"–1½" cubes
Salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate
2 medium avocados, cut into tiny cubes
2 tomatoes, cut into tiny cubes
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon salad oil

Put the pork cubes in one layer in a shallow baking pan and sprinkle with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Let stand for an hour or so, then bake in a 300° oven for about 1½ hours, stirring and draining off the fat a few times.

Meanwhile, prepare the *mantequilla de pobre:* Combine the avocados, tomatoes, vinegar, salad oil, salt and pepper to taste. Toss gently until well mixed and let stand at least ½ hour at room temperature before serving.

String the baked pork cubes on bamboo skewers, about 3–4 to a skewer, and cook them over charcoal until brown and crispy. Remove from the skewers, impale each on a toothpick and dip into the *mantequilla de pobre*. Serves 6–8.

Note: If desired, *tostadas* (crisp fried pieces of *tortilla*) may be used as scoops for the *mantequilla* and eaten along with the *carnitas*.

Chuletas con Salsa Fria

1 pound lean ground round steak
1 cup finely chopped parsley
1 cup finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan
1 egg
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Salt, pepper
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs

Mix all ingredients except the crumbs very well and shape the mixture into 12–16 balls. Now put the crumbs on a good-sized board, lay the balls on top and pat the balls into quite thin patties about 4" in diameter, turning so that they are well covered on each side. Chill well, then cook on a well-greased fine-meshed grill for not over 3 minutes on a side. Serve them with *Salsa Fria*. Serves 6–8.

Salsa Fria (Cold Sauce)

1-pound, 4-ounce (#2) can solid-pack tomatoes, chopped fine
1 cup chopped sweet onions
4-ounce can peeled green chiles, chopped
1 teaspoon chopped cilantro
1 teaspoon chopped orégano
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt, pepper to taste

Combine all the ingredients, mix well and serve very cold. Cilantro, also known as Chinese parsley, is the green leaves of coriander. If unavailable, use some more orégano. This sauce is good on all sorts of meat and fish. Some aficionados like to add a can of chopped *tomatillas*, the tart little Mexican green tomatoes.

Frijoles Refritos

1 pound pinto beans, or Mexican red or pink beans
Salt to taste
Bacon fat or lard
Sour cream (optional)

Put the beans in warm water to cover and cook at a simmer until very tender, about 1½–2 hours. Add salt during the last half hour of cooking. Melt ½ cup of bacon fat or lard in an earthenware casserole or in a large heavy skillet. Mash a few beans in the fat, then add some of the cooking liquid and more beans, mashing them well, until all the beans are used and the liquid and lard absorbed. Now you have *frijoles*.

For "refried beans," melt ½ cup lard for each 3 cups of *frijoles* and add the beans, cooking and stirring until they are very hot and the lard is absorbed. You should have delicious little crispy bits around the edge. Serve them as is, or with a dollop of sour cream on top. Serves 6–8.

Ensalada Verde

Prepare like a mixed green salad, but add bits of chopped green or red pepper and some shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Add a couple of mashed cloves of garlic and a small hot red pepper to the French dressing and mix with the greens.

Flan

Flan came to Mexico with the Conquistadores, and is now firmly established as the most popular dessert there, as it is in Spain.

1⅓ cups sugar
3 egg whites
8 egg yolks
2 11½-ounce cans evaporated milk
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
1½ jiggers brandy or rum

Put 1 cup of the sugar into a deep 10" metal pan in which the custard will be baked and put over the fire, stirring constantly until the sugar melts and turns golden. Tip and turn the pan until the bottom and sides are completely coated with the caramel, then let cool while you make the custard.

Beat the egg whites and yolks together, then add the evaporated milk, the remaining ⅔ cup sugar and the vanilla, mixing very well. Pour into the prepared pan, cover and place pan in a larger pan containing hot water. Bake in a 350° oven for about 1 hour, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Allow to cool, but turn out on platter while still warm or you will leave the caramel in the pan. Chill. This may be made in the morning and kept in the refrigerator until serving time. When ready to serve, warm the brandy or rum, light it and pour it, flaming, over the flan. Serves 6–8.

Informal Dinner for Gastronomes

CHAMPAGNE VIRGINIA HAM*
VEAL KIDNEYS EN BROCHETTE, MUSHROOM SAUCE*
PURÉE OF SPINACH AND WATERCRESS*
NOODLES WITH POPPY SEEDS* ENDIVE SALAD*
RASPBERRIES WITH FRAMBOISE*
CAMEMBERT MARINÉE* COFFEE COGNAC

The true gastronome is one who enjoys perfection, be it simple or complex. He (or she) will be happier with a perfectly poached egg than with an elaborate and mediocre omelette, with a good honest loaf of homemade bread than with an indifferent brioche. This menu is designed with the epicure in mind, for it is simple food, but when prepared carefully, there are few things better. The champagne, of course, must be of impeccable origin, served very cold and kept that way in a bucket of ice.

Virginia Ham

Serve the Virginia ham whole, but have a few very thin slices of ham already carved and leave the slicing knife on the platter. Surround the ham with parsley, and garnish with a long spiral of orange peel. You need nothing with this, but if you feel that you must, have thin-sliced pumpernickel or tiny hot biscuits.

Veal Kidneys en Brochette, Mushroom Sauce

3 veal kidneys, with fat, about 1 pound each
Salt, pepper
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 shallots, chopped
¼ cup butter
½ pound mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup red wine
¾ cup Sauce Espagnole or brown gravy
Beurre manié (butter and flour mixture)
Parsley

Trim the fat off the veal kidneys with a sharp knife so that ¼" ½" is left as a covering. Sprinkle them well with salt and pepper, string on the spit whole, running the spit through them lengthwise, and fasten firmly with the holding forks so that the center ones won't spin on the spit. (If you have more than your spit will accommodate this way, spit them through the middle, then fasten the ends together with long skewers.) Roast over a medium fire until the fat has pretty well melted away, and what's left is brown and lovely. They should not be overcooked—about 30–45 minutes is right for average-sized veal kidneys.

Meanwhile prepare the mushroom sauce: Sauté the garlic and shallots in the butter until wilted and just beginning to color. Add the mushrooms, stirring until they begin to soften. Then add salt and pepper to taste, the mustard and red wine. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes, stir in the Sauce Espagnole or gravy, cover and simmer for another 10–15 minutes. Thicken with beurre manié as needed. Should the sauce get too thick, add a little more red wine. Taste for seasoning.

Remove kidneys from spit onto a carving board and carve into ½" slices. Garnish with parsley and serve with mushroom sauce. Each of these veal kidneys will serve 2.

Purée of Spinach and Watercress

3 bunches spinach
2 bunches watercress
1 clove garlic
¼ pound butter
Salt, pepper to taste
Nutmeg
Thin slices lemon

Wash and pick over the greens carefully, keeping them separate. Cook them in two pots in the water which clings to the leaves. As they wilt, turn with tongs to get the top leaves to the bottom. When thoroughly wilted, tender and still bright green, drain thoroughly, and either chop together very fine or put through a food mill. Crush the garlic a little with the side of a knife, or make small cuts all over it with a sharp knife. Add the garlic to the hot greens and mix in the butter, salt, pepper and a grating or two of nutmeg. Remove the garlic and discard. Arrange in a serving dish and reheat in the oven if necessary. Garnish with slices of lemon. Serves 6.

Noodles with Poppy Seeds

It's a wonderful combination, the unctuous buttered noodles and the tiny nutty seeds.

½ pound narrow noodles
¼ cup butter
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons poppy seeds

Cook the noodles in boiling salted water until just tender, but not mushy. Drain well, lifting with a fork to let the steam escape. Put into a heated serving dish, mix with the butter, salt, pepper and most of the poppy seeds. When well mixed and ready to serve, sprinkle the top with the remaining poppy seeds. Serves 6.

Endive Salad

The salad should be very plain and simple. For each 2 persons, separate 1 head of endive and arrange the leaves on individual plates. Dress with a simple French dressing, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve cold.

Raspberries with Framboise

Allow ½ basket for each guest. Wash the raspberries and heap them in your prettiest glass dishes. Pour a jigger of Framboise over the raspberries in each dish and set them before your delighted company.

Camembert Marinée

1 whole ripe Camembert cheese
Dry white wine (Chablis or Sauvignon Blanc)
¼ pound butter
Finely chopped toasted almonds

Soak the cheese in dry white wine to cover overnight. Next morning, drain and scrape off the discolored portion, but leave some of the crust. Now mix the cheese with the butter, working well until perfectly smooth. Chill for easier handling and form into the original shape of the cheese. Cover the cheese—top, bottom, and sides—with finely chopped toasted almonds and chill, but remove it from the refrigerator about half an hour before serving. Serve Camembert Marinée with hot toasted water biscuits.

Light Meal for a Hot Day

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE
SALTED NUTS
JELLIED CONSOMMÉ WITH CAVIAR*
BROILED CHICKEN BREASTS SESAME* RICE
SAUTÉED GREEN BEANS*
WHITE WINE
BROILED PEACH HALVES AND TOASTED ANGEL FOOD*
COFFEE

Here is an elegant, light yet filling meal which is just the ticket for hot weather, with the ladies in their prettiest summer dresses and the gentlemen in linen suits. Of course, the cook will have to hover over the charcoal fire for a few minutes, but not long enough to really suffer, and the results will be well worth a little brow-wiping on his part.

For pre-prandial libation on this warm day, a California Sunshine would go well, a drink that is a joy to the eye as well as the palate: Into a large wineglass put 1 ice cube; half-fill with chilled fresh orange juice, then fill to the top with iced champagne. If everything is cold enough, you can skip the ice cube, although on a really hot day, it does maintain the chill until the drink is gone.

Have the white wine—a Pouilly Fuissé, Gewürztraminer, Riesling or Pouilly Blanc Fumé—well chilled, and chill the glasses, too. (Put them into the freezer for 15 minutes or so before using. They will frost prettily when you take them out and will help to keep the wine cold.) It's a good idea to have a bucket of ice and water in which to keep the wine between pourings.

With coffee, it would be a nice touch to serve a chilled light dessert wine—say a Moscato Amabile—or a fruit brandy such as Mirabelle or Framboise. Whether you do or don't, everyone will be happy and satisfied, but not too full of heavy food, and there will be convivial conversation for an hour or two before drowsiness begins to overtake the assembled company.



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Jellied Consommé with Caviar

2 12½ ounce cans jellied consommé, or 1½ pints homemade jellied consommé, chilled until very firm
1 ounce jar red caviar
½ cup sour cream
Chopped chives (optional)

As the weather is hot, you'll probably find it easier to buy canned consommé. In the bottom of each cup put a teaspoon of red caviar, spoon on about ½ cup of the jellied consommé and top with a good dollop (about a tablespoon) of sour cream. You can sprinkle the top with a few chopped chives as a pleasant color contrast, if you like. Serves 6.

Broiled Chicken Breasts Sesame

¼ cup butter, melted
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon tarragon
1 teaspoon dry mustard
6 chicken breasts, boned
Sesame seeds

Mix together the butter, soy sauce, white wine, tarragon and mustard and marinate the chicken breasts in that for 2–3 hours. Broil over a medium charcoal fire for 4–5 minutes on each side, starting with the skin side up, and basting with the marinade two or three times. Remove from the fire, again brush with the marinade, then roll the breasts in sesame seeds until they are well coated. Return the coated chicken breasts to the fire for a minute or two to brown the seeds. Serve them with plain buttered rice. Serves 6.

Sautéed Green Beans

1½ pounds young green beans
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Remove the stems and strings, if any, from the beans. If the beans are very young and small, leave them whole; if larger, cut into 3 or 4 pieces. Boil them in salted water until just barely tender, then drain well. This may be done well ahead of time. Just before serving, sauté the beans in the butter and olive oil to which the chopped herbs have been added. This will take only 4–5 minutes. Serves 6.

Broiled Peach Halves and Toasted Angel Food

Allow 1 canned cling peach half for each person (a #2 can contains 6 or 7 halves). Put them hollow side down on a fine-meshed grill over a medium fire and let them heat and brown a little. Turn, and in each hollow put about ½ teaspoon butter and a sprinkling of brown sugar. Cut inch-thick slices of angel food and toast them quickly over the charcoal—it will take only a minute or two on each side. Watch carefully so that the cake doesn't burn; it should just be a lovely golden brown. When the peaches are thoroughly warmed through and broiled to a pretty brown color on the bottom, serve them with the slices of toasted angel food.



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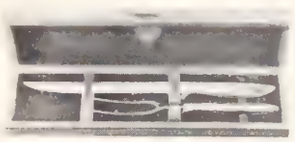
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JUNKYARD SCULPTURE—so Far Out it's actually In. Karl Mann, young artist and gallery owner, *below*, has turned his energies to scouring junkyards for rusted bicycle seats, twisted bed frame, even mashed soup cans if they are interesting—whatever used, weathered object appeals to his artist's eye. He then mounts his carefully selected objects on bases and sells them as pieces of sculpture. He does not consider these serious pieces of art, but rather "documents of our culture" or, as artist Marcel Duchamp in the Nineteen Twenties dubbed them, "found objects." The point of this school of art is to show the beauty of simple, everyday objects. Mr. Mann puts no price on the artifacts themselves, but does charge from $10 to $25 for the bases, which may be of wood, metal or stone. To attest to its authenticity, each piece bears a guarantee seal signed by the junk dealer where it was found. Karl Mann, 677 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.



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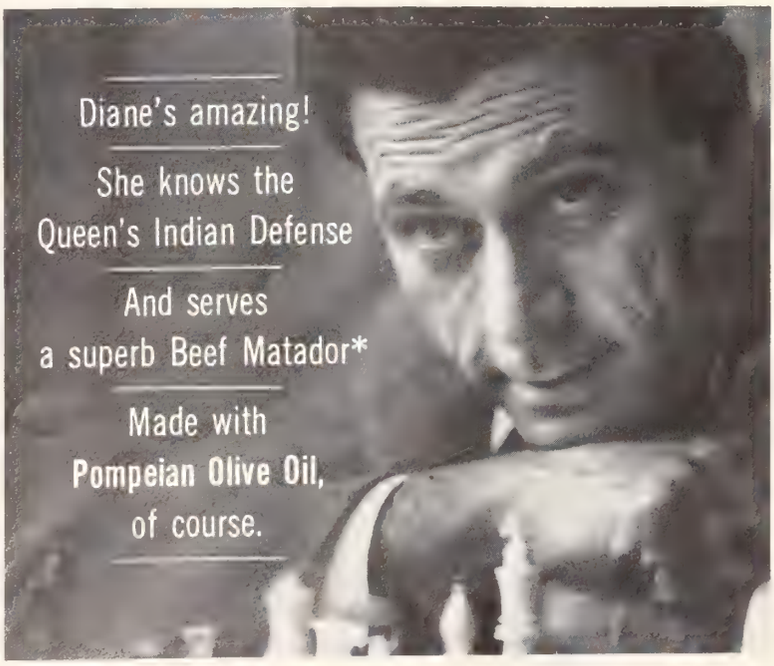
Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Guava Shells with Cream Cheese

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2 10½-ounce cans guava shells
3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons light cream
Toasted slivered almonds

Allow 2 shells for each person (there are 7 or 8 in each tin). Drain them, saving the syrup, and arrange on dessert plates. Soften the cream cheese by mixing well with the cream and fill each guava shell with it. Sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds and drizzle some of the reserved syrup over and around them. Serve with plain rich crackers like butter thins.



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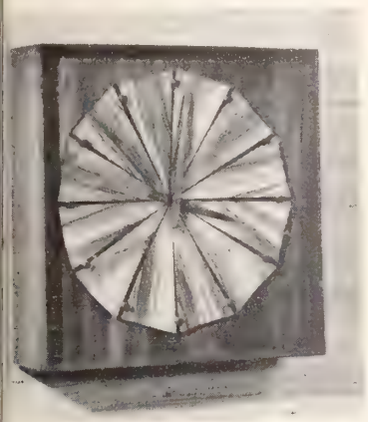
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The many faces of a clock

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pressive clocks—everything from a stately
asure to gladden an antiquary to a whimsical,
rsized timepiece to enchant a child



ndsome contemporary clock, *above*, with
ilip wood face and a walnut frame has
kind of simple and spare good looks
t would be particularly welcome in a
n's study or a library. Clock is 15½
hes square. $93.50. At America House.



Reproduction of a splendidly ornate Louis XIV clock, *above*, would look well in an important place—over a fireplace or a sofa —or it might be hung together with a group of small paintings. Handcrafted wood frame with gold-leaf finish. 13 by 32 inches. Palladio Interiors Import Co.*

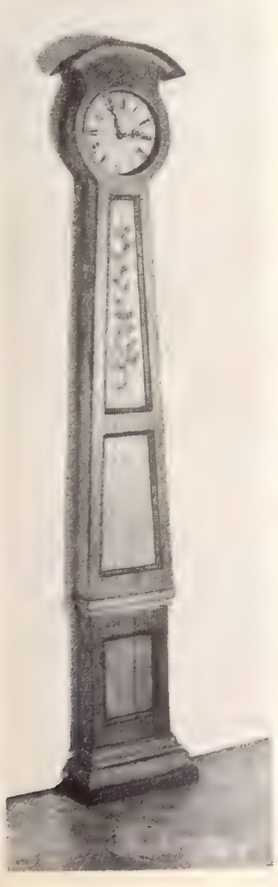


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Stately grandmother clock, *above*, is a reproduction of an antique clock, but scaled down to suit today's smaller living spaces. In a painted tortoise shell finish, clock would make an elegant addition to a foyer. 65 inches tall. $990. Smith & Watson.



Magnificent old English clock, *left*, circa 1790, with a finely carved bas-relief front panel certainly deserves a place of honor in a room. Sumptuous, rare green lacquer chinoiserie finish. Stands an imposing 7 feet 4 inches tall. $2,200. Jansen Shop.



Slender grandfather clock, *left*, carved with a vine-leaf motif, would look particularly at home in a country setting. Made of antiqued oak (or also painted), clock is a French Provincial copy. 86 inches tall. Roundtree Country Reproductions.*



Unusual English tôle clock, *above*, in a marvelously outsize 31½-inch diameter round would make a striking accent on, say, an exposed wood wall. White face with black numerals is framed in greeny-black tôle. From Doris Dessauer.*



Owl's-face electric wall clock, *above*, called "Omar the Owl" would win a child's heart. The expression on his blue painted face changes as hands move. 10½ inches wide. $10.95. Howard Miller Clock Co.

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Lamp, brass and walnut, $22.95, Tensor.
Shears, J. Wiss & Sons.

Sewing Alcove
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Solutions
Page 74:
Middle row, left:
Silverware storage chest, natural cleft slate top, drawers covered with non-tarnish cloth, 18" x 15" x 40" h., $140, Basic Witz.
Bottom row, center:
Gun cabinet, 27" x 14" x 71" h., spice brown finish, $99, Bassett.

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Top row, right:
Open bottom cube, $50; open side cube, $54; door cube, $67; four-door cube, $112; two-drawer cube, $100; 3" high base 1" sq. steel, baked-enamel finish. All 18" cubes made of laminated Parkwood by Chesapeake Siegel-Land, Inc.
Middle row, center:
Tall chest, walnut burl, liquor cache in top, file drawer in bottom, 26" x 15" x 60" h., $550, Baker.

Storage Wall
Page 76, *top:*
Anodized aluminum poles in gold, bronze, natural or black finish, 8' $19.90; 10'6", $22.90; 13', $2[illegible]. Four-drawer file cabinet and chest, oil walnut, two file drawers, 30¾" x 18" x 24" h., $175. Drop-front bar cabinet, oil walnut, plastic laminate interior working surface, 30¾" x 18" x 18" h., $135. Desk, brushed chrome legs, walnut plastic laminate top, 30¾" x 1" x 72" l., $120. Desk pedestal, oil walnut, two drawers, 16" x 11" x 30¼" d., $80. Shelves, oil walnut, threaded aluminum inserts, 12" x ¾" x 32" l., $14. Bracket assembly, 12", $2.50 ea. Tilted magazine shelf, oil walnut, 15" x ⅜" x 32" l., $20. Tilted bracket, 10" l., $3. Adjustable extension arm lamp, white enameled steel, extends to 45", $40. All by Omni.

Bottom:
Wall system available in teak, walnut, rosewood or oak. Shelves, 11¾" d., 32" l., $25. Magazine shelf, 12¾" d., $42. Desk with drop lid, 18¼" d., $109. Vanity with mirror, 18¼" d., $131. Three-drawer chest, 15" d., 16¾" h., $157. Bar-cabinet with drop lid, 15" d., 16¾" h., $167. Loud-speaker unit, baffle cloth included, 11¾" d., 15" h., $95. Cabinet with sliding doors, two drawers above, one adjustable shelf, 18¼" d., 20¼" h., $205. Cabinet with sliding doors, center partition, 18¼" d., 20¼" h., $164. Cabinet with drop lid, two loose shelves, 1 front panel, 18¼" d., 20¼" h., $206. Wall-mounted table with drop leaf, 31½" w., 28" h., with leaf up, 67" l., $175. Wall panels, vertical veneer, 9'2" x 31½" w., $125. All by Royal System.

Page 77, *top:*
Freestanding stackable storage furniture in vintage oak or desert oak. Hutch, 52" x 14" x 52" h., $280. Cabinet, 26" x 18" x 29" h., $100. Cabinet, 52" x 18" x 29" h., $170. Open deck, 26" x 9" x 26" h., $50. Drop-lid deck, 52" x 13½" x 26" h., 2 drawers, $170. Cane deck, 26" x 13½" x 52" h., $130. Spacer, 78" x 6" x 6¾" h., $32. Daybed, 77½" x 30" x 29" h., in muslin, $320. All by Founders.

Bottom:
Component wall system combining advantages of a stack system with those of a pole system. Two polished-aluminum bars with walnut rails, 15" d., ¾" w., 95" h., $40. Desk, walnut, 35¼" w., 14" d., 4½" h., $90. Wardrobe cabinet, two hinged doors, one fixed hat shelf, pull-out clothes rod, 29¼" w., 14" d., 61½" h., $235. Record storage with dividers, 35¼" w., 14" d., 18" h., $120. Hi-Fi cabinet, two hinged doors, pull-out platform for record changer, 29¼" w., 14" d., 23½" h., $190. Four-drawer cabinet, 18" w., 14" d., 23½" h., $135. Single pull-down Murphy bed, 41⅝" w., 14" d., 79½" l., $420. Cross bars, 41⅝" w., 2" d., ¾" h., $8 pr. Ball casters, set of 4, $40. Shelves, edges banded, 35¼" w., 14" d., ¾" thick, $21. All by Hardwood House.

Family Record Center
Page 79:
Electric pencil sharpener, $39.95; Sumit adding machine, $18.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Calendar, $6. Takahashi, 33 Main St., San Francisco, Calif., 94105
Cork used to line doors and back of closet, Dodge Cork Co.

Storeroom for Party Gear
Page 80:
Lining, Paisley print, patent finish, 15" w., $2.98 yd., Tiger Fabrics Inc.
Silver compartment liner, beaver brown Silvercloth (tarnish preventer), 32" w., $2.75 yd., Pacific Silvercloth.
Gold-finish bridge tables, steel frames, velveteen tops covered with a clear plastic, $27.95 ea.; folding chairs, $12.95 ea.; card table extenders, 48" diam., fits 30" to 32" tables, fiber board, tan plastic top, wood frame, $9.95 ea.; walnut snack tables, stainproof Formica top, set of four, $19.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Silverware by Reed & Barton.
Carousel #700 Slide Projector, holds eighty slides in circular tray, $125; Caralux 8 motion picture projector, flip-top cover, f/1.2 zoom lens, $180, Kodak.

Cache for Decorative Accessories
Page 81:
Inside, top to bottom:
Lacquer trays with legs, $10 ea., Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Cotton pillows, $6.95 ea., Be Seated Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Mirror box, blue and green tinted mirrors, 10" w., 9" sq., made in Thailand, Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Gold-trimmed box privately owned.
Nickel planter, hand-made, one-of-a-kind, Edé Studios.*
Cigarette box, ceramic with marbleized finish, $15, Stuart Becker, 1036 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Cigarette box, gilt finish, shaped like stack of books, $11, The Tulip Tree, Forrest Ave., Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., 11542
Velvet folding screen, each panel, 9" h., x 4" w., $45, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019
Metal basket container, leaf shapes form sides, $15, Paul J. Howard, 11700 National Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif., 90064
Fleur-de-lis wooden book end, $21 pr., The Flea Market, Vineyard Haven, Mass., 02568
Brass owl hurricane lamp, 12" h., 8" w., $35, Ms, Inc., 278 Thayer St., Providence, R. I., 02906
Teak finial, $15. Jansen Shop, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Spanish figure, polychrome, reproduction of 13th c. toy soldier, $35. Fabulous Fakes, 406 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10010
Candlesticks, purple ceramic, white trim, 7½" h., $30 pr., Tiffany & Co., New York, N. Y., 10022
Solid bronze candlesticks, 12" h., $60 pr. The Tulip Tree.
Tea caddy, one-of-a-kind, Edé Studios.*
Junk sculpture, piece of wood mounted, one-of-a-kind from a col-

lection, Karl Mann.*
Frog bank, ceramic, 4¼" h., $5., Tiffany & Co.
Tub planter, antiqued gilt finish, 9½" h., $40, Jansen Shop.
Owl, alabaster, 3½" h., $9.75. The Pink Balloon, Inc., 971 First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Cylindrical vases, 11¾" h., $16; 7½" h., $13.50, Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
China cylindrical vase, rose design, $30, B. Altman & Co.
Tôle cachepot, Edé Studios.*
Pyramid, 17" h., $35, Tiffany & Co.
Pewter planter, $21.50, Stuart Becker.
White ceramic four-tiered flower holder, 16" h., $36, Tiffany.
Tôle vase, Edé Studios.*
Rattan trunk, brass hardware, 12" x 28" x 13" h., $60, The Flea Market.
Tiger pillow, black stripes silk-screened on natural chestnut pony, 15" x 18", $75, Jansen Shop.
Gros point rug, 32" x 50", $450, Henri Bendel.
Door, top to bottom:
Owl privately owned.
Baskets, $2 ea., Azuma.
Ashtrays, smoke color, 4" x 5½", set of 6, $8.50, Merrill Ames.
Crystal ashtrays, 3¼" sq., $6 ea., B. Altman & Co.
Bridge cards, tallies, score pad, $3.95 the set, Stancraft.
Puzzles, $3.50 ea., Springbok Editions.
Foreign language Scrabble, in French, German, Spanish, $4.50, in Russian, $5, Production and Marketing Co., Inc.
Closet lined with "Tanglewood" Koroseal vinyl, by B. F. Goodrich. Available at Gilford, Inc.*

Kitchen Storage
Pages 92, 93 & on cover:
Cabinets, St. Charles.
Oven and cooking top, General Electric.
Sinks, Elkay.
Dishwasher, KitchenAid.
Custom-made hood with Tradewind fan, Jaeger & Franzmann, Inc.
Vacuum-cleaner outlet for central system, Vacu-Master Corp., of America.
Vinyl flooring, Amtico.
Roasting pan, $35; two-handled pot, $9.50; recipe holder, $1.50. The P. O. Four Exchange, Pound Ridge, N. Y., 10576
Everything else privately owned.

Tray Storage
Pages 106 & 107:
Left bank of shelves (shown close-up on page 107):
Flatware, "Tapestry" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $46.75, Reed & Barton.
Dinnerware, "Fairwood Flora" by Arzberg, 5-pc. place setting, $12.75, H. E. Lauffer.
Guzzini tumblers, 16 oz. $2.50 ea., 8 oz., $1.50 ea., in olive, smoke, clear, blue or red, Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Guzzini plastic trays, 19" x 12", $14 ea., Four Seasons, 35 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y., 11021
Middle bank of shelves:
"Wentworth" silver plate tea set, teapot, $67.50; sugar bowl, $45; creamer, $37.50; urn, $295; tray, $135, Reed & Barton.
Arzberg china tea set, "Grand Prix D'or," coffeepot, $18.50; cup and saucer, $6.75; creamer, $7.25; sugar bowl, $8.25, H. E. Lauffer.
Grainware tray, 19" diam., $15, Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Dinner plates, "Fairwood Flora," $4 ea., H. E. Lauffer.
Plastic tortoise-shell-patterned tray, $10.50, Food for Thought, 8121 Old York Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., 19117
Lacquer stand privately owned.
Teak ice bucket, 9½" h., $30; natural birch tray, 23" l., 19" w., $6.50, Bonniers.
Bar set with wood board, 7 pcs., $49.95, Abercrombie & Fitch, 45th & Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
Crystal punch set, bowl, twelve glasses and stirrer, $16.50, West Virginia Glass.
Table setting:
White marble lazy Susan, brass footed, 15" diam., $15, Meloise Inc., 5029 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., 20008
Tortoise-shell tray, 17½" l., 12" w., $11, Matthew's, 22 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Carving set, "Dimension" fork and knife, $22.50 ea., Reed & Barton.
Wine cooler, pebble finish, $8.75, Food for Thought.
Hot or cold vue-server set, 6 pcs., removable 1½ qt. compartments, and cover, 9" w., 26" l., $36, B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Tiffany vases, green cased glass cylindrical vase, $350; carved goblet, $125; squat gold crescent vase, $250; blue cylindrical vase, $275; gold vases, large, $175; small, $150, Lillian Nassau, 927½ Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Table, polished stainless steel frame, glass top, 36" x 72", John Vesey.*
Chippendale side chairs, set of 4, $400, Sheba Taylor, 155 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Drapery fabric, "Balinese Stripe" 45" w., rayon and acetate, $2.95 yd., Waverly.
Sculpture, "Steeples" by Judith Brown, Gallery 63, Inc.
Wallpaper, "Liquid Gold," $2.50 sq. ft., Advance Resin Products.
Acrylic plastic panels, in and above storage unit, American Cyanamid.
Aluminum framing and trimming at top and bottom of walls, Aluminum Company of America.
Vinyl flooring, Amtico.
Old Bessarabian rug, Stark Carpet.*

Page 108:
Flatware, "Heritage" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $9.95, Bloomingdale's.
Plates with toast covers, $5.75, H. E. Lauffer.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 109:
One-piece culotte with halter neckline, multicolor floral design, hand-screened French cotton, sizes 8-16, $40.
Short shift, side slits, cotton, sizes 8-16, $20.
Long white cotton lace dress, silk lined, sizes 8-16, $55. All by Dynasty of Hong Kong available at B. Altman & Co.
Painting, "Golden Autumn" by William Thon, from the Midtown Gallery.
For information on other merchandise, see pages 106 & 107.

Outdoor Menu Cook Book
Page 119:
Three-tiered foldable wheeled cart of sheet steel, baked-enamel finish, 34" h., 13½" diam., trays, $17.50.
Steel tripod stand complete with 8 highball glasses and ice bowl on tray, $15.50, B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Leaf-pattern Bersa bowl, porcelain, teak lid, $4.25, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Table chef Hibachi, cast iron, removable grill and grate, wooden skewers, $7.95, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Portable barbecue grill, 10" d., 15" l., $7.50, Royal Inc.
Grill Guide thermometer, $3.98, Taylor Instrument Co.
Carving set, stainless steel, $12, Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201
Carving board, walnut, 15½" x 21", $21.50; lion mitt, $2.25, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 121:
Safari grill, 3-sectioned cooker of 24-gauge steel, $10.95, Abercrombie & Fitch, 45th & Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
Caddy basket, wicker, $9.95; Stanley thermos, 2 qt., $19.95, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 123:
Thermalene 73 insulated foldable serving cart clear-vue dome, walnut finish, Formica shelves, $69.95, B. Altman & Co.
Salad set, stainless steel, $4.95; wooden basket, $6.95, Seabon.

Clocks, Page 130,
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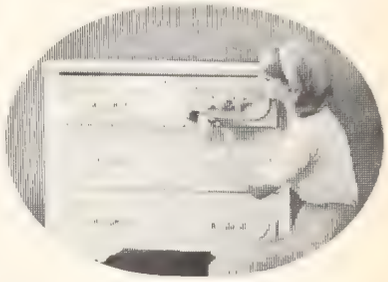
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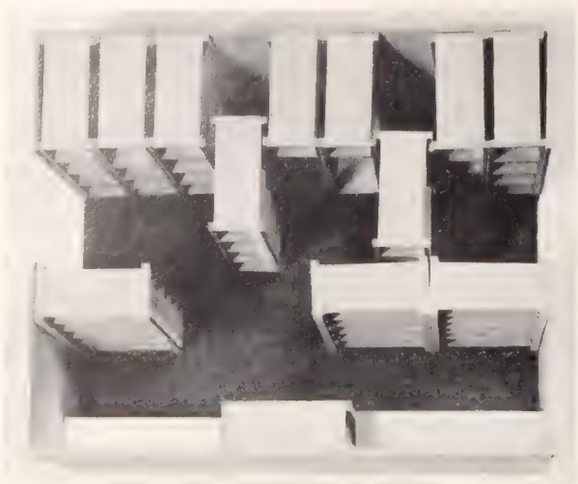
H&G's designs for storage

Four wonderful do-it-yourself stashaways that have made history

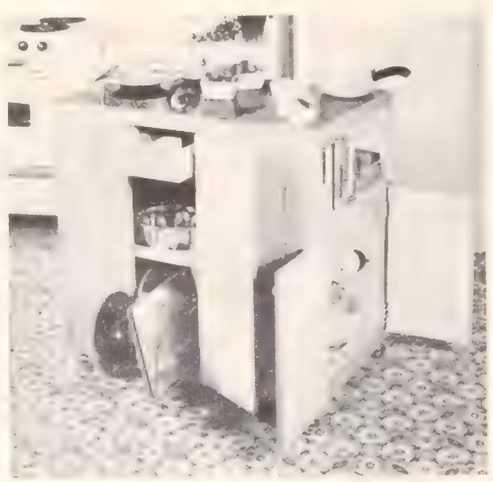
The proof of the pudding, as far as a storage idea is concerned, is practicality. What may seem an inspired notion today can turn, after a year or so in active service, into an utter dud. But hundreds of readers have assured us these four storage inventions by H&G are as good as the day they came off the drawing board. A linen closet, a family warehouse, a home file and a roaming storage cart, they solve four important dilemmas posed by where to put what. For you-do-it building and supplies information, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017, stipulating the designs you would like.



The linen closet first appeared in March, 1959, H&G and again last September in our House of Color. The plan is applicable to any closet 3 feet wide, 2 feet deep and 8½ feet high. Or you can build it into a new house or use it as a free-standing unit in any likely spot you may have. With every cubic inch earning its keep, the closet will hold all the linen and bathroom supplies you need for two bedrooms (one double bed, two singles, two baths). Plans are available gratis.



The family warehouse has made two appearances in H&G—in January, 1961 and April, 1962. A composite of storage units fitted into a 12-by-14-foot room (a fairly average size), the warehouse is exactly that—a repository for everything from clothes to books, rugs to china. All units roll and (should you lack an extra room) the plan is quite adaptable to your attic or basement. Information is available, free, for ordering the units and fittings by mail.



The storage cart first tried its wheels in March, 1961. A versatile roaming workshop, the cart is 36 inches long, 24 inches wide and 36 inches high. Fitted with shelves and compartments, it makes a fine baking center. (The top flaps conceal a maple chopping board.) It can also wheel supplies to a barbecue or be a hobby center. Specifications and complete building instructions, 25 cents.



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made our first discovery—Country Kitchen Antiques at 403 N. Temple Boulevard (this was not on the leaflet, but alerted by a roadside sign, we swung off 222 at Ciotti's Market). Old kitchen tools are the special stock-in-trade of Country Kitchen—they have a wonderful assortment of traditional tin cookie cutters ranging from such typical and endearing Pennsylvania Dutch designs as the heart and the tulip, the star and the angel to more prosaic rabbits, horses and gingerbread men and women—but there were also small pieces of furniture, agateware, china, glass, pewter and copper, all reasonably priced.

Back on 222 we found it was even possible to combine lunch and antiquing. At the Glockenspiel, a few miles farther along, we had an excellent meal, including a Pennsylvania Dutch specialty: rivel soup (this consists of corn and tiny rice-like pieces of dough, called rivels, simmered in stock), and then investigated the gift and antique shop behind the restaurant.

By late afternoon we had wound our way back to the Oley Valley area and Merritts Antiques, off route 662 a mile south of Yellow House, a two-story barn literally overflowing with American and imported bygones, from Art Nouveau tiles to Victorian basin-and-ewer sets and garden statuary (the excess is piled in the yard and sheds behind the barn). This is strictly a serve-yourself establishment for the dedicated rather than the desultory antiquer, where you can browse for hours through the dusty disorder, unearthing any trifle or treasure that takes your fancy, then taking it to the office to be purchased and wrapped.

A day in the open air had sharpened our appetites sufficiently to make an early dinner welcome, so we headed for Haag's Hotel at Shartlesville which specializes in the traditional Pennsylvania Dutch meal of simple, hearty, home-style food with seven sweets and seven sours. Twenty dishes were put on our table to accompany the choice of roast chicken alone; fried ham with chicken; or roast beef, ham *and* chicken. They included sweet potatoes, potato filling (a highly seasoned mashed potato mixture), dried fresh vegetables, pickles and preserves, pot pie (broad squares of noodle dough cooked in broth), pepper cabbage, a sweet-and-sour combination of shredded cabbage and green pepper with a vinegar and sugar dressing, and for some unfathomable reason, tapioca pudding and sugar cookies (our first surmise, that this was dessert, was wrong). Fine Lancaster milk, pie and coffee, and all you can eat, $3 a head.

Lancaster and the Plain People

Next morning we left Reading for Lancaster, choosing a route that would take us south on 122 and then west on 340 through the heart of the Amish country where the towns have euphonious names like Bird-in-Hand and cars share the road with buggies driven by ramrod-straight, poker-faced bearded farmers (a beard denotes a married man). As we had time to spare, we loitered, now and then abandoning the well-traveled highways, 340 and 30, for likely looking, unfrequented back roads where we could study the Amish farms at leisure. The change from a colorful to a neutral landscape was marked. In sharp contrast to the flaunting decorated barns of the Gay Dutch, the Amish barns and farm buildings are a sober, subdued gray or white, almost forbiddingly orderly, with a marked absence of wires from road to house. The Amish religion prohibits such worldly innovations or intrusions as electricity and telephones, radios and TV, cars, tractors and the making of graven images—i.e., photographs. (We noticed one barefoot girl in an ankle-length lavender dress, her hair drawn tightly back in a bun, using a power mower, and wondered if this was permitted.)



Rag rugs woven by Dan Boyer of Oley are typical of simple Pennsylvania Dutch crafts. Girl watching is dressed in the costume of the Gay Dutch.

In the short time we had spent in Pennsylvania Dutch country, we had acquired a taste for the local home-baked, home-smoked and home-grown foods, es-

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You can see with half an eye that there are a great many more tools in the 1965 inventory, *opposite page, top*, than there were in 1957, *above, center* and *right*. Yet there is no clutter in this shed, even though it is filled with equipment from floor to ceiling and a small gasoline tiller hangs from the rafters, *opposite page, right*. Every frequently used tool has a hook of its own—*not necessarily the same hook from season to season, but one dictated by frequency of use*. The heaviest digging tools hang on slanted racks, so one or another of the five spades, for example, may need to be shuffled a bit occasionally. Two power lawn mowers, two fertilizer spreaders and the big lawn vacuum are parked diagonally at one side of the floor when not in use. Two hand mowers hang against the walls.

The original open shelves are still more than adequate to hold the bottles and cans that should or need be kept from year to year. Insecticides and other poisons are stored on one small rack, touch-up paints and nontoxic preparations on another. The original plastic containers for fertilizing materials and the like have been augmented by other boxes and bags. But the heavy machinist's vise retains its place of honor in the middle of the built-in workbench.

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Notes for July Gardeners

The main stream of gardening slows this month and small eddies tend to form along the banks



First weekend

Flowers on the hoof. Among the eddies that form in the flower border this time of year are those of simple emptiness—places where a promising plant has conked out, where an earlier miscalculation has become evident or where a fresh spot of color would be welcome. It is, by now, too late to sow seeds of most substantial annuals and get any kind of performance from them before autumn. It is surely too late to get, or to plant, small biennial or perennial transplants for the current year. But in many regions, full-grown plants may be bought from nurseries and at garden centers—potted and ready for unchecked growth in your garden, or standing in growing fields awaiting only knowledgeable digging and resetting. Naturally the spring-flowering species are ruled out. No tall bearded iris, no delphiniums, no peonies, no foxgloves, no Canterbury bells will help you now. But you have plenty of day-lilies (all those hemerocallis varieties that normally bloom between the first of July and the middle of September), phlox (the tall garden varieties that will provide comparably tall accents to the day-lilies), asters (especially the more uniform garden hybrids), some of the aconites (monkshood) that normally bloom late this month, and of course—for later flowering—the windflowers (if you have any luck in obtaining them) and the dependable chrysanthemums. These last, so often thought of in masses by themselves, make surprisingly good fillers if you buy or develop adequate clumps or transplant several in relatively close proximity.

Your only real worry, once you locate the plants, is setting them in your garden without impeding or excessively slowing their growth. A hole dug the night before planting, then filled with water, makes a good beginning. Protection after planting with a burlap or polyethylene screen for a few days is all but essential (an inverted peach basket is excellent if unlovely). Staking is almost always required for plants more than a foot high.



Second weekend

Juniper jots. The common redcedar and its only slightly less commonplace juniper relatives are among the most useful of evergreen landscape plants. They have only two faults (although for junipers these seem to be no impediments): Their often handsome blue-gray berries are borne only on pistillate plants, and they are occasionally host to the cedar-apple rust that may also infect any members of the apple family planted nearby. (The rust can only with difficulty be controlled on the apple group, but spraying may break the alternate-host cycle on junipers if the problem arises. And once the one juniper is cleaned up, the apple will be safe.)

In any case, junipers are all but indispensable, requiring, as most of them do, only meager soil, with modest moisture and little pampering as to exposure or location. One juniper or another may be found growing freely in every continental state, and on all the seashores—few plants endure salt spray and wind-blown sand half as well. They are readily transplanted, although it is always best to buy nursery plants, especially if you wish exotic species or named forms and varieties. Most useful of all for small landscapes, perhaps, are the low-growing and prostrate forms, but some of the larger ones make fine specimens where they are given room and time enough. Here is a boiled-down list of too few favorites.

Juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana (Pfitzer juniper). Fountain form, to 8 feet tall and wide, with a flat top. Most used and abused of all.

J. c. sargentii (Sargent juniper). Almost a groundcover plant. Choice as to color, slightly less hardy than the tough Pfitzer.

J. conferta. A creeping seashore form, hardy enough north to New England by the sea, less hardy inland.

J. horizontalis. The commonest creeping juniper, with a number of forms and a greater number of names. Hardy almost to Hudson's Bay.

J. virginiana (Eastern redcedar). Very much like the redcedar of Northeastern pastures (*J. communis*), and similarly a native, but with greener foliage, better berries. Shapes vary from the broad squat to the tall slim and the patriarchal imposing.

J. scopulorum (Western redcedar). Not quite so hardy to winter temperatures, but more resistant to drought than the Eastern forms—and just as varied. May get to be a full-sized tree.



Third weekend

On the verge. In the spring the edging plants are never large enough to suit you. In July they are sprawling in open-faced green mats all over adjoining plants and edges of the grass, which they proceed to smother. They get in the way of the lawn mower and are generally too much of a muchness. The answer to this problem is threefold: First, be willing to sacrifice a little turf for the sake of a soft edge; second, shear back most of the sprawlers after flowering time; third, choose edging plants that remain relatively neat all season long. Alas, there are no completely satisfactory species that will behave on all counts as you would wish them to. And there are several edging or mat-forming plants without which a spring border would be unthinkable. Candytuft, of course, is one of the best. And so is alyssum (which unlike the first is not evergreen). The numerous frosty artemisias belong in the select group, as do many of the dianthus clan. All these may be sheared drastically from time to time. Among the neater ones, both more or less evergreen, consider germander (*Teucrium chamaedrys*) and coral bells (*Heuchera sanguinea* varieties). The former must have at least one shearing per year; or they may be trimmed like a small hedge. The coral bells need occasional renewal by having their rhizome-like crowns divided and reset when they push out of the ground. But they make a controlled mound of round green leaves all year and have the airiest of bell-bearing flower spikes in early summer.

Add to the good, but different, edging group some of the purple-leaved *Begonia semperflorens* varieties, bought as pot plants.



Fourth weekend

Geological trick. If you have a rock garden—and are lucky—your rocks are part of a natural outcrop, left very much in the same positions with relation to one another as the last ice age left them or what served the same purpose as an ice age in your neighborhood (see "Plant to Suit your Site," H&G, April, 1964). But if your case is typical, your rock garden was man-made—from the ground up. You may have done your work well, studied the natural rock formations in your region and simulated them in your garden. In the process, of course, you provided a good supply of the enriched earth veins and loam pockets and scree slopes and alpine moraines that were best suited to the plants you wished to grow. If any or all these happy conditions obtain, well and good. But if you were an impatient gardener, or if someone unskilled in the ways of rocks built your garden, it may be a contradiction in terms: in other words a jumble of stones interspersed with plants. Now is a good time to survey, simplify, renovate.

Sometimes attentive horticulture makes up for violations of geologic arrangement, but not often. Usually close attention to the nature of rocks and rock formations is vital. In every case where a rock planting is truly successful, the rocks themselves are either substantially where nature placed them or else where a cunning hand placed them to simulate nature.

This is not to suggest rebuilding a going garden, but rather the rearrangement of a few key stones to cajole the eye into finding a more natural effect. It is astonishing what a little realignment—and maybe the elimination of a few obtrusive clinkers—can do for the over-all picture, especially if the plants are good. Remembering that a rock garden is something like a picture puzzle that has been fitted together in three dimensions and then pried slightly apart, reach for your crowbar and fulcrum, spit on your hands and get busy.

pecially the hams and sausages at which Germans excel. So following directions given us by a friend, we turned off Route 30 at Hartman Bridge Road and stopped at Herr Bros., smokehouse where we had been told we could pick out and have shipped country hams and dried beef. The latter, sliced paper-thin, is a good substitute for prosciutto; in flavor it is very like the air-dried *viande de Grisons* of Switzerland. Cheerful Clarence Herr welcomed us, showed us around his farm and took us to the pungent loft where smoked hams and pieces of beef hung from the rafters, aging. While we were paying for our purchases, a spry old lady dressed in black drove up in an all-black automobile. She was, Mr. Herr told us, one of the Black Bumper Mennonites, who are allowed cars so long as every part, including the chrome, is painted black.

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On our way from Strasburg to Lancaster we detoured to Rock Ford, a fairly recent restoration of the 160-year-old home of General Edward Hand, a Revolutionary War commander. A simple, spacious Georgian brick mansion with all of its original floors, cupboards, paneling and window glass miraculously intact, Rock Ford has been scrupulously furnished in keeping with the inventory of General Hand's estate. No curtains were listed for the main rooms, so the windows have been left bare. This, combined with the bold colors of the period used on the walls of the Blue and Orange Parlors, makes a fresh, uncluttered background against which the shapes and patina of the antique furniture stand out in a manner that seems very contemporary.

Lancaster has another historic house well worth visiting—Wheatland, the home of President James Buchanan, a gracefully proportioned nineteenth-century mansion that has been restored to its original state and furnished with many of Buchanan's possessions. Our period-costumed guide, handling her hooped skirt as deftly as if she had been born to it, pointed out some of the more human details of the house—the piano Buchanan gave to his niece and official First Lady, Harriet Lane; the huge wood-enclosed zinc tub in the bathroom; the portrait in Buchanan's bedroom of his young fiancée, Anne Coleman, whose tragic death caused Buchanan to forswear marriage and become the nation's only bachelor President.



Red-painted barn with hex signs is known as a "bank" barn because the entrance to the upper floor is built on level with higher land in back.

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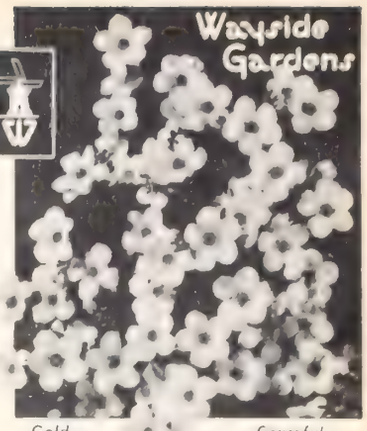
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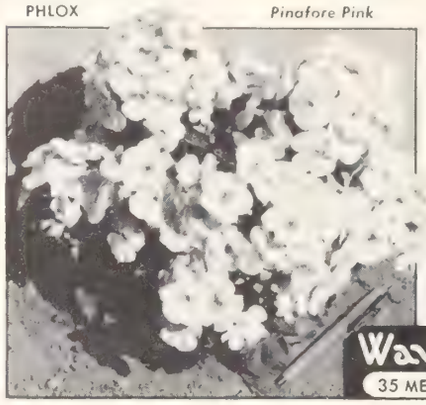
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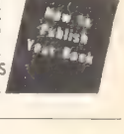
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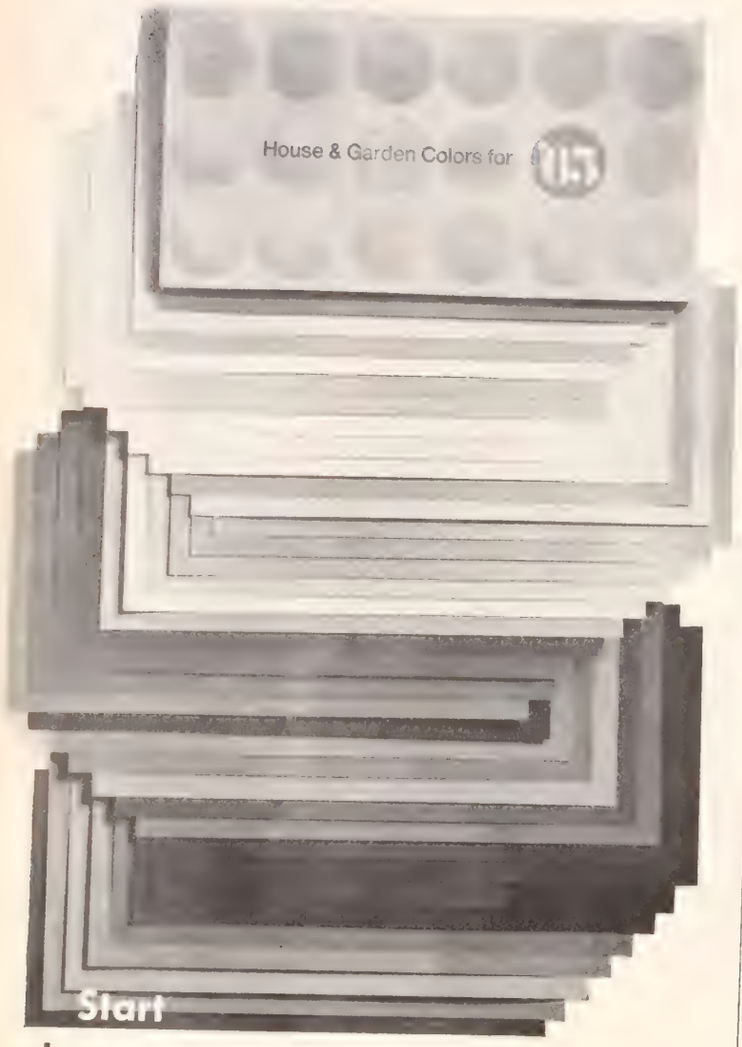
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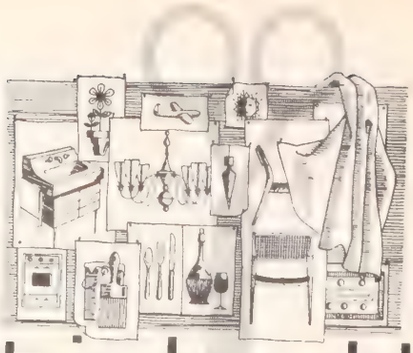
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Leaving Lancaster next morning we drove north on 222 to the Pennsylvania Farm Museum of Landis Valley, one of the best and most naturally displayed assemblages of rural Americana we had ever seen. Old buildings, some authentic, some reproductions, are



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There could have been no greater contrast to the lively folk art of the Farm Museum than our next stop Ephrata Cloister, a cluster of wood and stone buildings with a medieval simplicity and other-worldly calm. This was the community founded by Conrad Beissel, a religious exile from the Rhenish Palatinate, for his little group of Seventh-Day Baptists. The architecture emphasizes the religious beliefs of the order: Doorways are low to emphasize humility, passages narrow to represent the path of virtues. Beds are bare planks, pillows wood blocks, all is ascetically, achingly plain. But the richness so rigorously eliminated from community life bursts forth in the illuminated manuscripts and music books executed by the brothers and sisters as a spiritual exercise. Masterpieces of artistic design, these are now treasured by collectors.

Our last memory of the Pennsylvania Dutch country was, appropriately, one of peace and plenty. We drove off Route 422 into the green, tree-shaded quiet of Conrad Weiser State Park for a picnic meal of sun-ripened tomatoes, cheese, dried beef and beer sausage and a loaf of fresh-baked Amish bread bought at a roadside stand. There could have been no better conclusion to our weekend.

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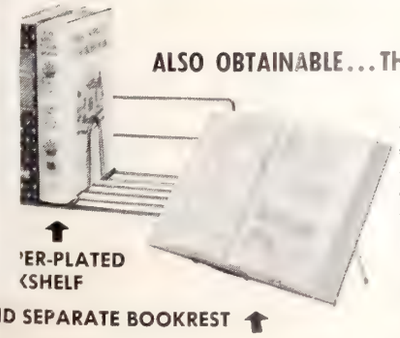
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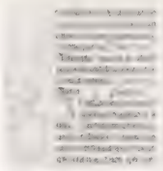


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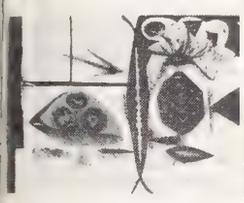
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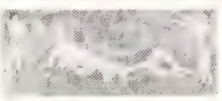


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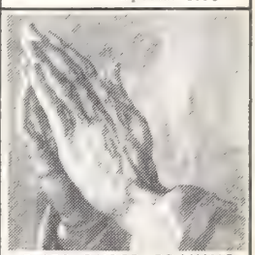
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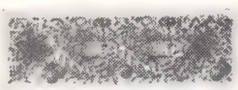
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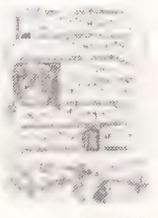


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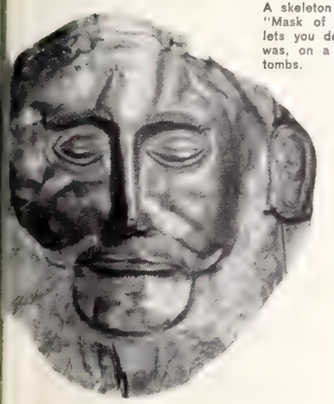
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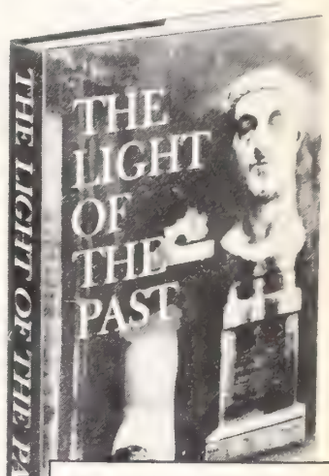
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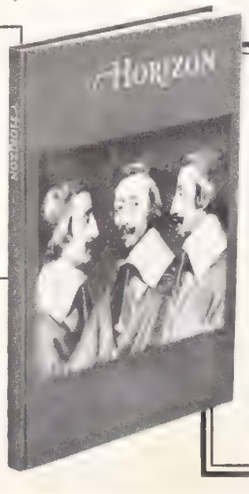
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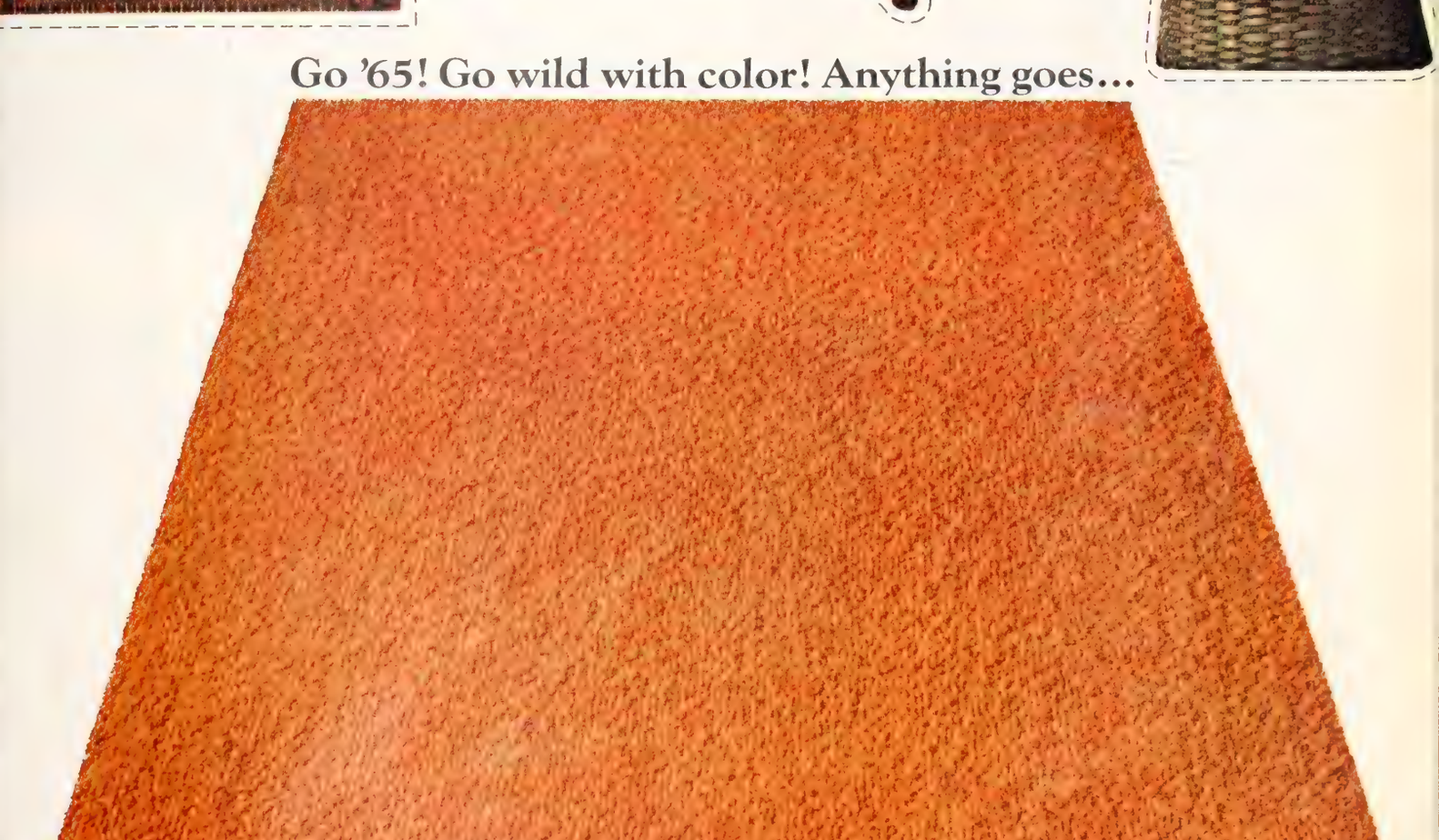








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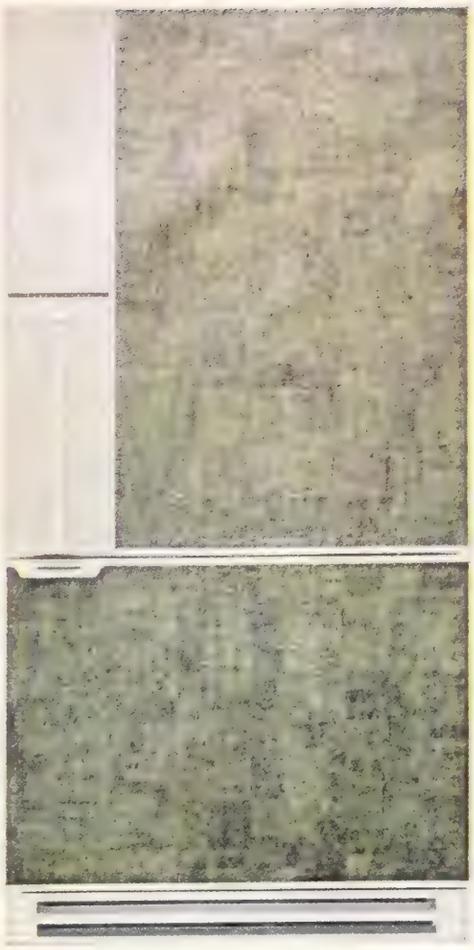
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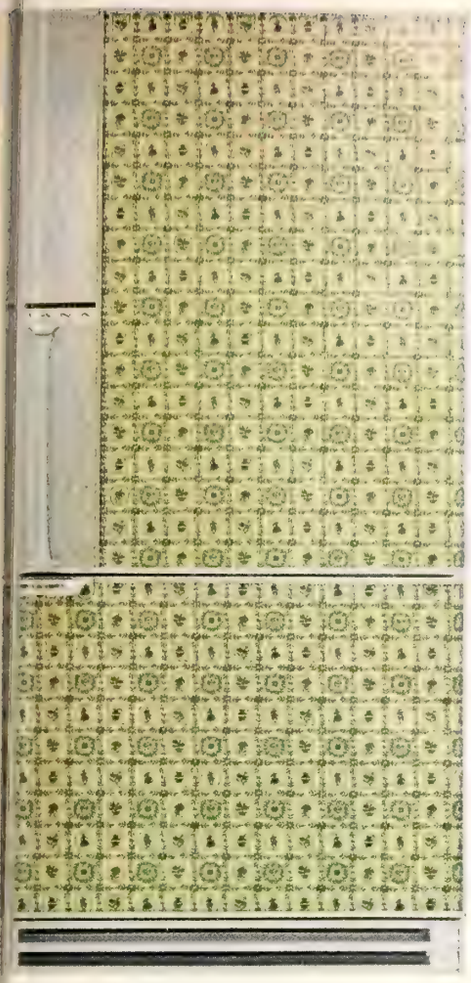
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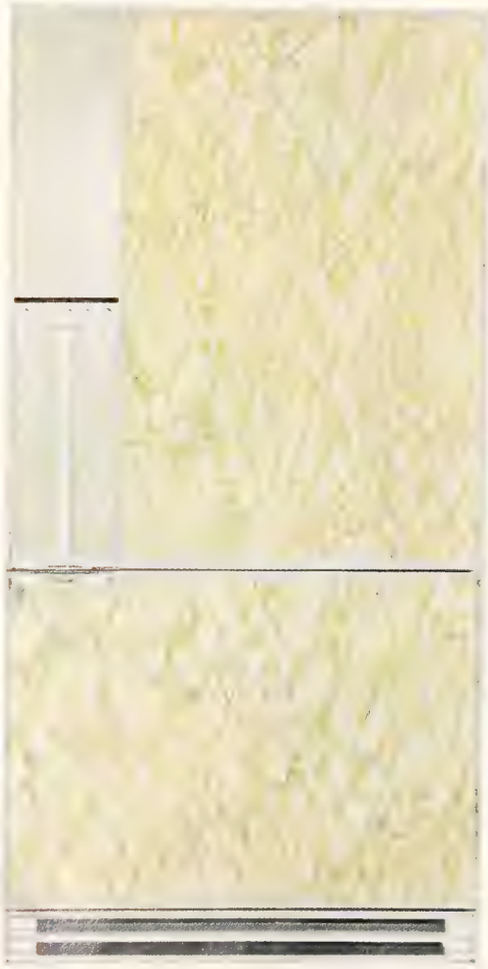
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LOOKING AND LISTENING

The rage for rhythm

by Faubion Bowers

"I have a reasonable good ear in music.
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—A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

If the cosmos was created by rhythm, and vibration holds it together, as Eastern mystics believe, the current resurgence of rhythm instruments, devices, drums and accompaniments reactivates this relationship with gusto, if not vengeance. Witness, for instance, the Ringo Starr-dom of the Beatles. He may be only a drummer boy, but he is very well the group's heartbeat and the audience's heart throb. Four years ago the New York Schools of Music had not a single student in percussion; today Arthur Cremin, director, reports that 300 boys and girls out of an enrollment of 2,000 are conscientiously pounding drums.

The drum—in all its formal manifestations of snare, kettle and timpani as well as more improvisationally in steel bands, bongos and tom-toms—has arrived. But drums are only one aspect of the excitement, only the beginning of a weird, wonderful and fanciful voyage of rhythm-making. The Ludwig Drum Company in Chicago, for instance, lists what it calls "total percussion," a panorama of some fifty-odd instruments that ranges from the concert grand marimbaphone, the size of a piano, to the tiny *güiro*, a hand-sized gourd notched and grooved to give a pleasing, scraping sound when "bowed" with a strip of bamboo. You have heard the *güiro* in Latin American bands. Or, you may recognize it in the original version of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." Or you may have brought one back with you from a South American vacation, and placed it on a coffee table as a decorative objet d'art.

Instant instruments

Rhythm instruments require comparatively little study—one reason why they are so much in vogue. Even the drums yield quick results for a minimum of application. You don't need to learn notes. You can make a proper sound right away.

Percussion bands have become a fashion in grade schools, ostensibly to inculcate a sense of rhythm. Actually, they turn musical discipline into delight, not to mention supplying the children with psychological release. A teenage drummer, too, boiling over with inner rage, can rid himself of his frustration fast. "Think of the drumsticks as blackjacks . . . and the drumskin as the face of some guy you don't like . . ." are the instructions one drum teacher always gives his beginning pupils.

The dozens and dozens of other rhythm instruments are even easier to play. Claves, for instance, are nothing but two resonant sticks of wood, lightly held and hit against each other. The maracas are seed-filled gourds varnished for brilliancy of sound and shaken in the hands—the identifying sound and pulse of the rhumba. Slapsticks are V-shaped, and when snapped together, sound like the crack of a whip. Temple drums from Japan and China, carved to look like a fish and slotted for pitch and timbre, sound like popping champagne corks (they are used for that in radio sound effects). Even a dustbin lid makes music nowadays. You can strike it with your fingers or sticks according to your ability and inherent sense of rhythm. For once in this complicated world, instinct is more important than intellect.

The impulse to beat on something, to make oneself heard loud and strong, is as old as man. In Paleolithic times, it is now known, men stamped or stomped on the so-called stamped pit—a hole dug in the ground and covered with bark—and they could be heard for quite a distance. Another primeval instinct that seems to be eternally in every man is to soothe himself with noise under the control of his command. The rattle, for instance. Near the stamped pits of Neolithic times we find gourds filled with stones, seeds or teeth. For millenniums these musical instruments have rattled with good effect in cribs, in ceremonies, in dance bands, even symphony orchestras.

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Civilized use of the drums in music, however, was slow to develop. Bach, for example, thought of them only for the outbursts of

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rejoicing in his cantatas. Beethoven was the first to include a drum played softly in a range of notes in key with the rest of the composition. Witness his violin concerto which could be a symphony for drums. Berlioz, in the mid-nineteenth century, apotheosized drums. In his "Requiem," he used sixteen huge kettledrums and, reversing Bach, made them a symbol of grief intoning sorrow's dirge. Liszt was chided for using in his grand "Concerto in E Flat Major" that outrageous toy, the triangle. Its insistent tinkling in the scherzo finale upset the hearers of his day—"The Triangle Concerto," they scoffed.

New sound of music

Thanks in large extent to percussion and its proliferation, music has been redefined. Once we thought of it as "harmonious sound." Today it is sound-noise. Any sound can be music, if a composer makes it so. And noise, as it exists in life, can live in the art of music as well. What about that cannon firing in the middle of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture"? Or the clock in Haydn's "Clock Symphony"? If you doubt the meaning and beauty of noise in music, listen to any Afro-Cuban or Latin American band, to Bossa Nova or, for that matter, to Doris Day's record of "Latin for Lovers."

Now, the whole family of percussion has been released not only in jazz, but in concert, and particularly in the wild and woolly realm of the avant-garde. Karlheinz Stockhausen, today's bad boy of "new" music and arbiter of advanced experimentalists all over the world, composed "Zyklus" (Cycle) for one lone percussionist. The score calls for the performer's table to be set with high hat (a real one, to be used as a sound instrument), *güiro*, two wood drums, African tree drums, suspended Indian bells, side drum, four tom-toms, tam-tam, two cymbals, two triangles, four cowbells, gong and vibraphone, and soft and hard sticks of different materials —leather, felt, cloth, wood. The only omission is that historic concussion stick—the human tibia. The performer does not "play" this music (?), he *realizes* it, in the same way that "happenings" are realized rather than acted. (Incidentally, the composition may be realized either forwards or backwards.) If you want a shock of astonishment, you can hear it on a record—Time 58001 Series 2000.

In another direction, Columbia Records recently distinguished itself in its masterworks series with a "Percussion Spectacular" (ML5847—Stereo MS6447). This brilliant recording contains a "Cantata" for fifty-three percussion instruments by the Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera who is very much à la mode today. His composition would make Bach faint. Here the drums, helped by a solo dramatic soprano, express agony, dawn, love, night music and prophecy, all based on ancient pre-Columbian Aztec, Mayan and Inca texts. The more instantly appealing side of the record renders a "Toccata for Percussion Instruments" by Carlos Chávez, *doyen* of Mexican composers. This is a piece of sound-music even the children can enjoy, perhaps at a different level from adults, but with equal pleasure. The "Toccata" contrasts drums or "membrane" sounds, as they are technically differentiated, with the metallic clinks and clangs called the "idiophones." One breath of release from this tension comes with the glockenspiel. It tinkles out a fragment of a melody over the seething pulsation below and around it.

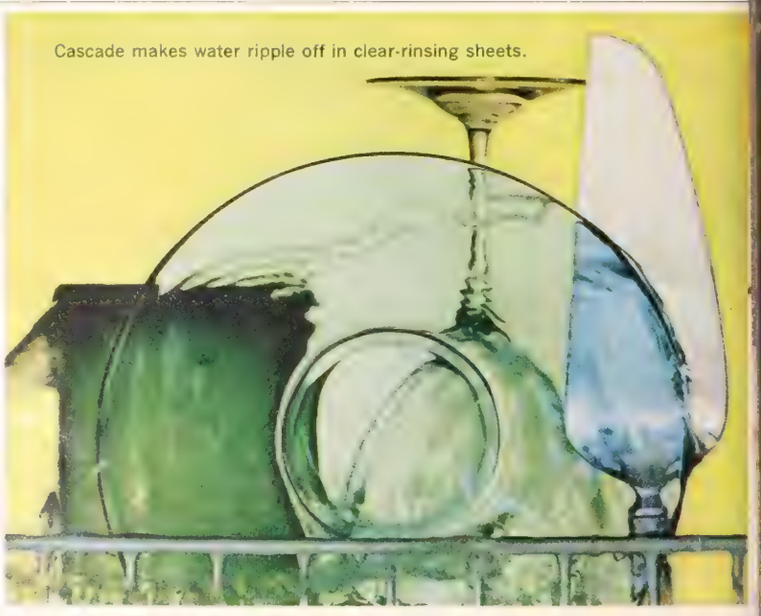
Waving percussion

Reflecting the rage for sound over music, popular jazz is forever seeking new rhythmic devices. One of the most successful in recent years was Rolf Harris' in "Tie Me Kangaroo Down." Its identifying beat came from a square sheet of thin metal waved and shaken in the air (a smaller version of the instrument that makes thunder in the opera). In Rolf Harris' hands, it sounds like lapping water or, if you prefer, a series of syncopated hiccups. Its rhythmic precision is pleasant, amusing and rousing.

The variety of rhythm instruments in use today is stupendous. Max Neuhaus, America's leading percussionist, tours with 1,100 pounds of cymbals, drums, bells, mallet instruments and wooden instruments of various kinds, and leaves about that amount at home. Among his most extraordinary instruments are a small sleigh bell ½ inch in diameter and a Swiss cowbell 18 inches square.

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Notes for August Gardeners



First weekend

Basket problems. The difficulty with hanging baskets outdoors is less a matter of making them correctly than of keeping them from getting blown, washed or torn apart. Wind, of course, is one of the worst enemies of the hanging basket, since it is constantly sucking moisture out of the root earth through the sheet-moss lining as it goes by. Wind is as much of a threat to a heavy-flowered plant as to a delicate one such as tuberous begonia or fuchsia. And don't overlook the fact that the basket can create its own wind, so to speak, or at least augment considerably the effect of an existing breeze simply by swinging back and forth in it.

When a basket is hung from the limb of a big tree (one of the most effective supports for such a plant), you may need a supplementary chain to bring the plant down to the desired level, and it is this lengthened "pendulum" that causes the trouble. Even if little actual swinging is caused, there may be a continual twisting, day and night. You can do little about this, of course, once your esthetic requirements have been met, except to watch the moisture with great care, and to use as durable plants as you can.

Squirrels are horses of another color. One inquisitive squirrel, leaping from tree trunk, branch or porch rafter, can make a shambles of a hanging basket in minutes. Not much you can do about him either, but try to scare him away.

To avoid normal washing of the earth when baskets are being watered (or rained on), the best device is a doubled-over rim of sheet moss or sphagnum held in place by the soil itself. This is also likely to remain neater longer than unprotected earth. A further help, although a general nuisance, is to use a stepladder tall enough to let you see into the basket as you apply water. Blindly watering overhead may not only wash the basket soil, but drench you with muddy water. While simply arching a stream from a hose into a basket will be fatal (placer mining), occasional syringing of the outside of the moss will help greatly to reduce evaporation.



Second weekend

Boxwoods. Few plants have been so drenched in moonlight and mimosa as the boxwoods of our tidewater East, notwithstanding the fact that on a midsummer's *day* boxwood has an aroma all its own. One of America's most storied and romantic evergreens, boxwood is paradoxically not even American. The boxwoods of our Eastern seaboard (and they are relatively unimportant elsewhere) belong to either one of two species. *Buxus sempervirens*, the common boxwood, is native to Europe, North Africa, and parts of Asia and its varieties are probably the most "American" of the lot. *B. microphylla* is an Asian species, mostly Japanese, and is both less traditionally revered and considerably hardier to cold weather.

Of both buxus species there are several distinct and distinguished variants. Probably the best of the edging types is the very compact, slow-growing *B. sempervirens suffruticosa*. It can be kept for years to a height and width of a few inches. Perhaps the most resistant to cold weather is what is known as Korean boxwood and may, in fact, be a form of *B. microphylla koreana* (or it may not: what expert do you like?). It seldom grows taller than 18 inches, but may waffle out to 4 feet or more (its sole serious fault is that it opens out supinely in heavy rain). A sister variety was originated at the Kingsville Nursery in Maryland and is known as *B. microphylla compacta*. And compact it certainly is.

Most of the legendary eighteenth-century boxwoods of the great tidal river country are forms, variants (varieties is too precise a word) of common boxwood. They may be cultivated in sizes and styles ranging from small hedges and parterre edges to rather imposing small trees as many as 20 feet or more high. The leaves will vary in length from a half-inch to 1½ inches. All the boxwoods are, of course, evergreen. All should be hardy, near sea level, in all the Atlantic states from Cape Cod, Mass., southward. All, but especially the sempervirens varieties, may suffer some disfigurement in late winter from sun and windburn, in midsummer from the tunneling in the leaves of box-leaf



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Third weekend

lowing bugle's horn. Ajuga, n ungraceful name at best, is the atronymic of the familiar bugle r bugleweed, which are also unraceful—or at least inappropriate—names. But the species the ames represent are among the ost hardy, durable, tolerant and ttractive groundcovers available gardeners. *Ajuga reptans* is the ost familiar species. Its leaves re thumb-length, oval, roughly idged and deep shiny green. In arly May, brave blue flower pikes rise from 6 to 8 inches, each loret on the tapering column carcely exceeding a quarter-inch n diameter. The rest of the season he plant spends its amazing energies making runners, most of which root freely.

The genus has no evergreen species, but the leaves come early and stay late. Never more than an inch or two high, [illegible] flowers, a single plant can cover almost a square foot in a single year, becoming a dense mat in two or three years. Any single crown or rooted runner may be dug up with anything from a finger up to a trowel, poked into a ready hole and will never know it has been moved. Ajugas—all of them—will thrive in quite heavy overhead shade, although they set most flowers in the dappled sunlight of early spring. They will grow in any kind of soil, endure any amount of winter cold, suffer a bog-like environment or very dry conditions. The only thing they will not endure without damage is foot traffic. Ideal *between* stepping stones, the leaves tend to scuff away if actually trod on.

There are at least two or three species having the same general appearance and function as *A. reptans*, but different characteristics. And all three tend to show similar variations of leaf color, from green or bronze to purple or variegated (there is one variegated form that combines green, purple, creamy white and almost pink leaves). *A. genevensis* has toothed, slightly longer leaves (to 3 inches or so) and taller flower spikes (to 14 inches or more in good soil). *A. pyramidalis* has smooth-edged shiny leaves. The last two species are not nearly so [illegible] do not spread as rapidly nor by routine runners as *A. reptans* [illegible]. But the dense mats they form may be chopped up like hamburger patties and will form new mats in a trice.

One easy but pleasant way of using ajuga along a shady path is to mix at random all the varieties you can lay your hands on (roadside stands sell berry-basket lumps in spring). The creeping ones will fill the gaps rapidly, and the others will make pleasant oases that enlarge each year.



Fourth weekend

The case against rain. Some of our nicest plants hate moisture in the summertime. Fundamentally, this goes for many of our winter-hardy spring-flowering bulbs. And they all (those that thrive in dry soil) relish full sun and high heat. Since these plants have no means of moving from wet soil to dry or from a shady spot to a sunny one, they have a tendency to die and disappear without a trace in a situation unsuited to their needs. The kind of hybrid tulips gardeners grow generally make some accommodation to garden conditions, suffering the final indignity only if the climate extremes are too great. But of the species that are native to regions having severe winters with long, hot dry summers are most of the tulips from which all our garden hybrids have been derived.

Many of the miniature narcissi (H&G, September, 1964) thrive where summer suns are strong, temperatures are high, rainfall is low—even though the mountains of Spain and Portugal, where many narcissi are found, is a long way from arid Asia Minor, home of the tulips. A majority of the other "lesser" bulbs also are improved by a long summer's curing, including almost all the mountain species from the countries surrounding the Mediterranean.

To achieve this happy state of dry heat in the temperate and eastern areas of this country is manifestly impossible under normal garden circumstances. But if you will take the trouble to grow some of these lovely species in pots the year-round, you can keep them beneath ordinary old-fashioned storm sash supported on simple wooden trestles. Leave the sides open, keep the sash in place, and your pots will summer nicely. Then, of course, when you wish to apply water, the source is as near as your hose.



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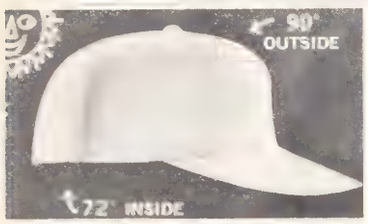
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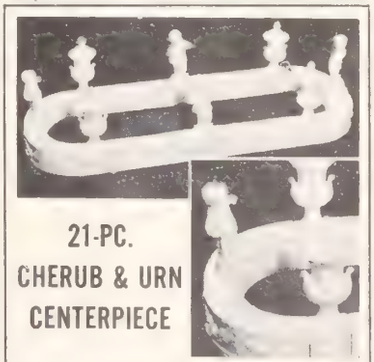


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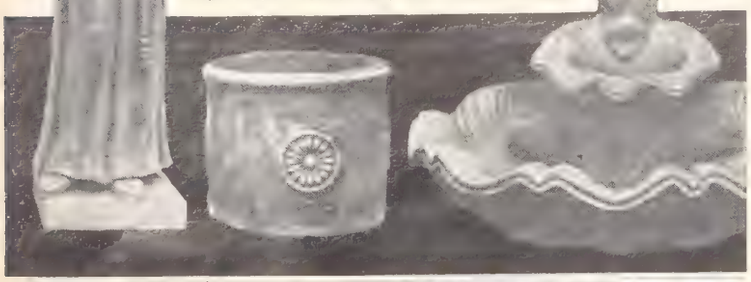


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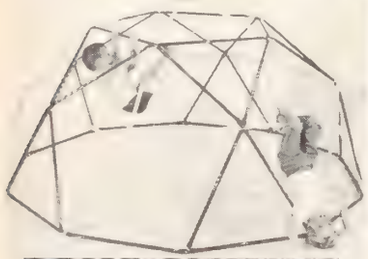
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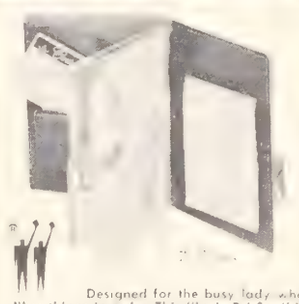
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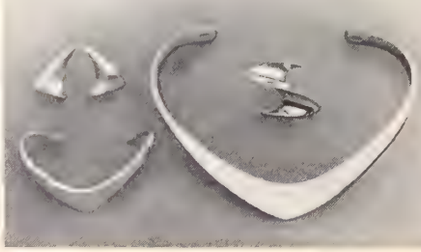
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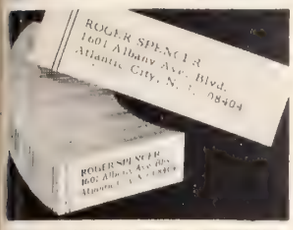
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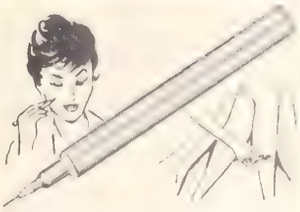
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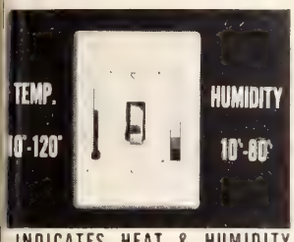
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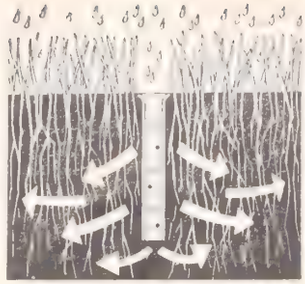
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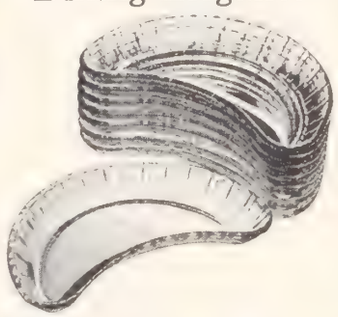
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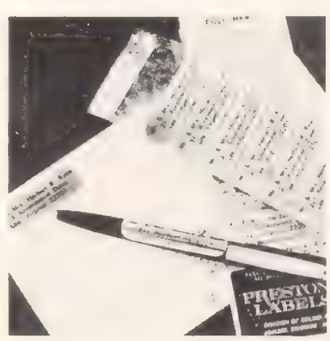
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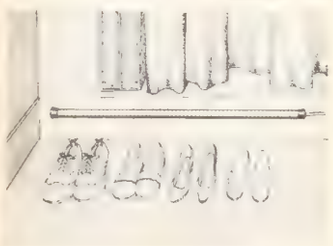
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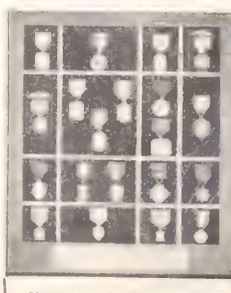
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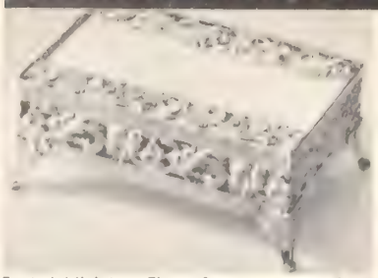


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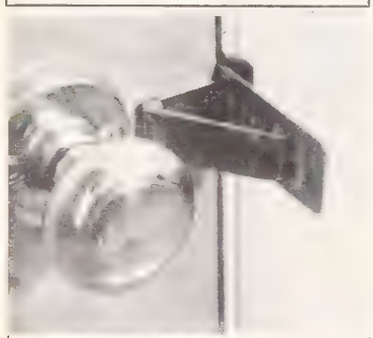
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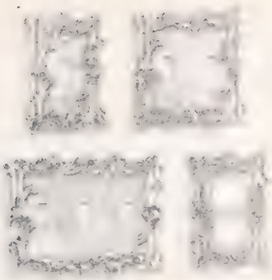
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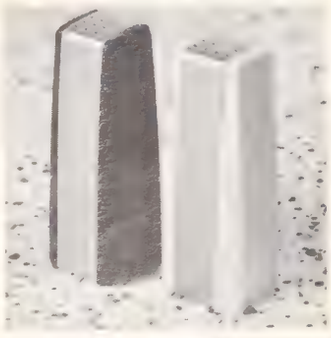
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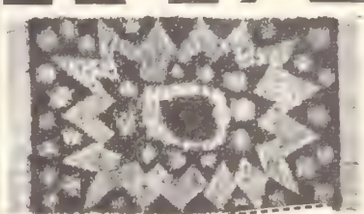
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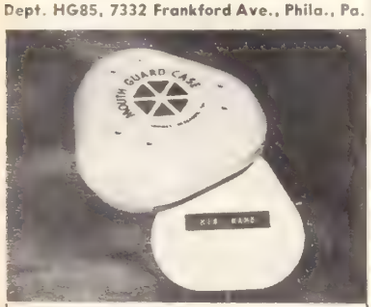
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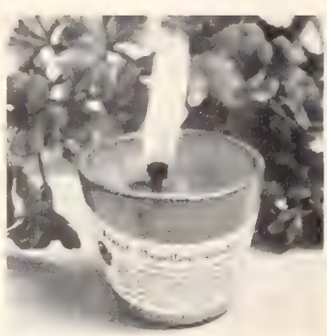
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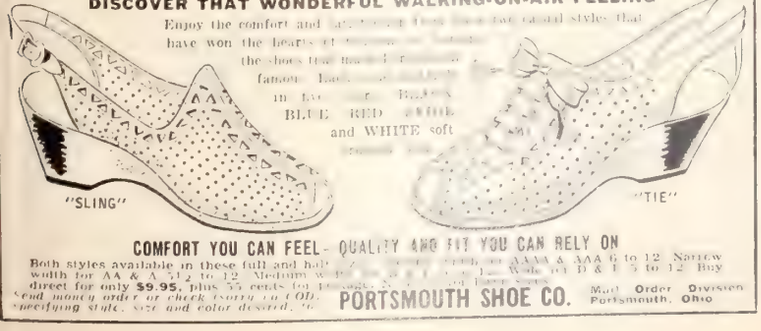
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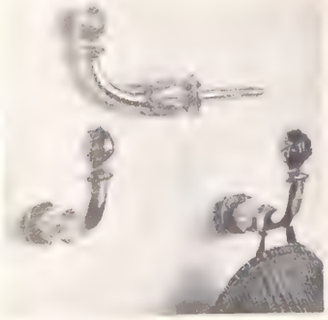
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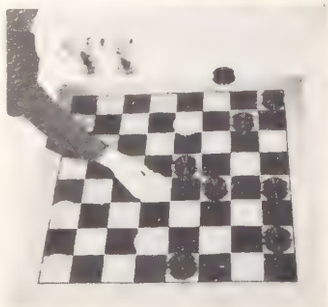
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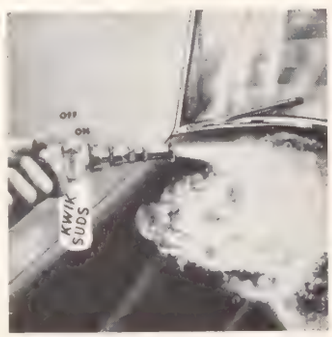
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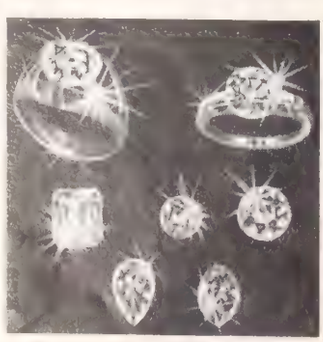
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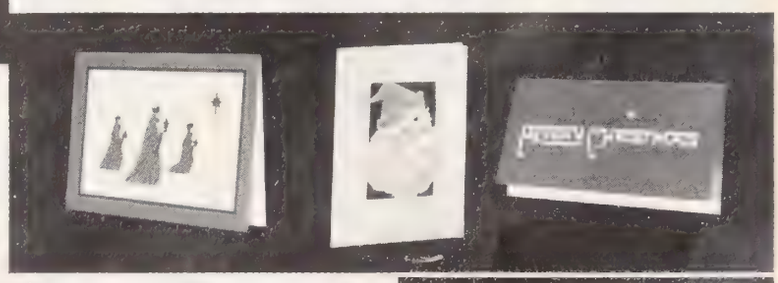
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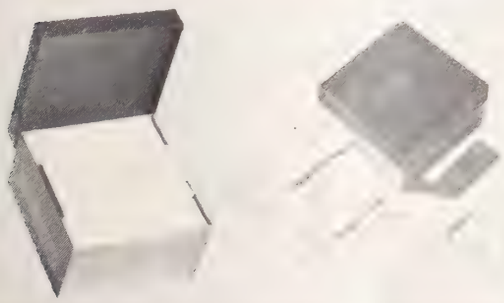
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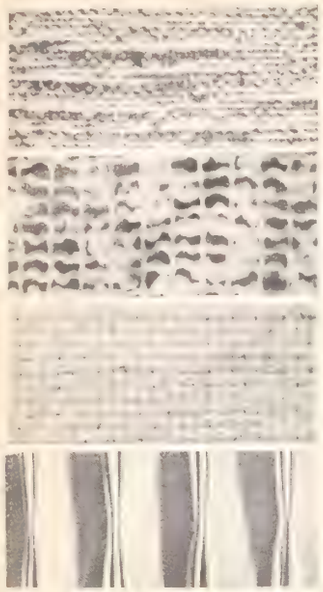
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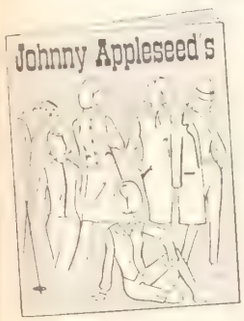
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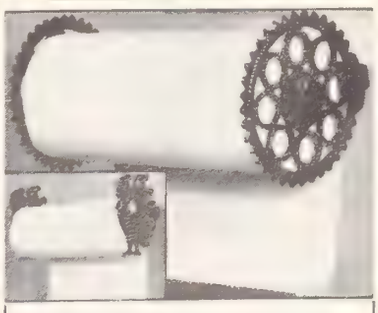
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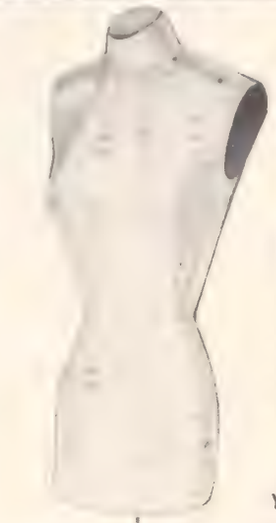
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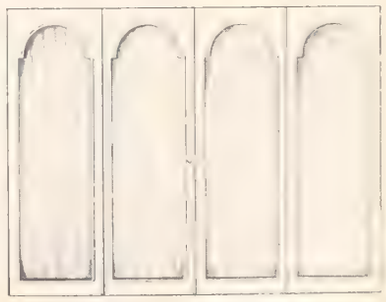
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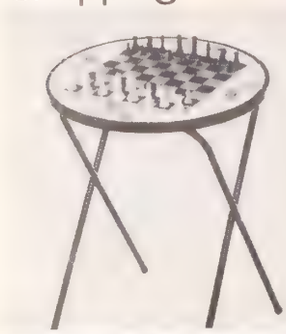
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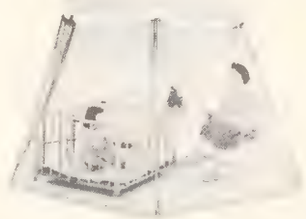
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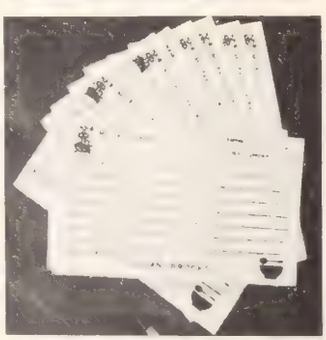
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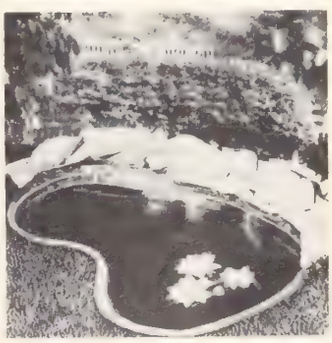
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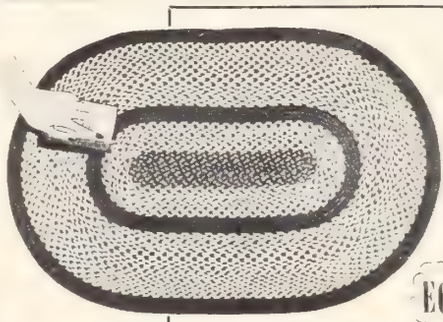
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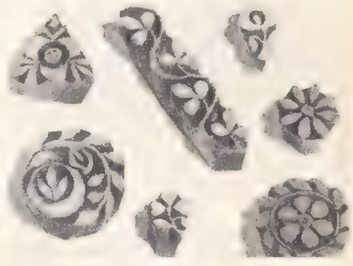
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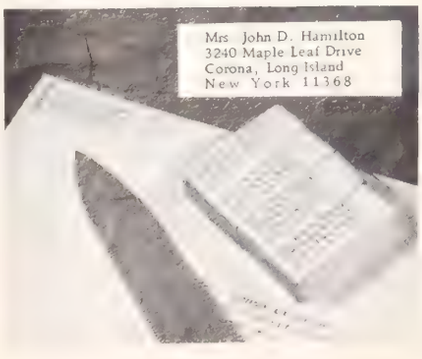
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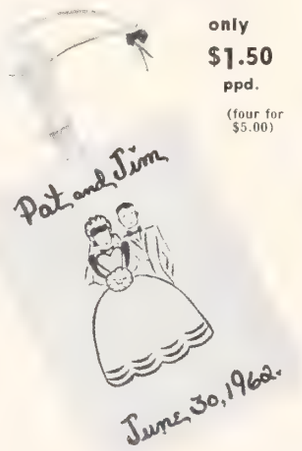
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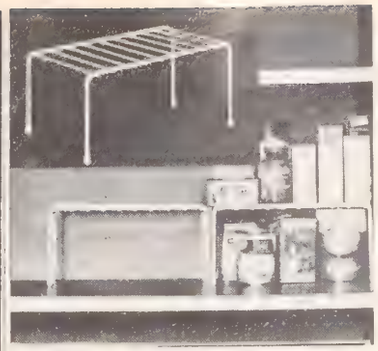


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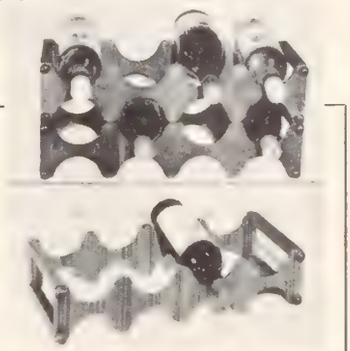
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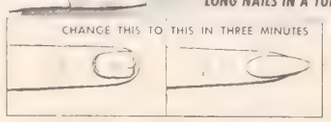
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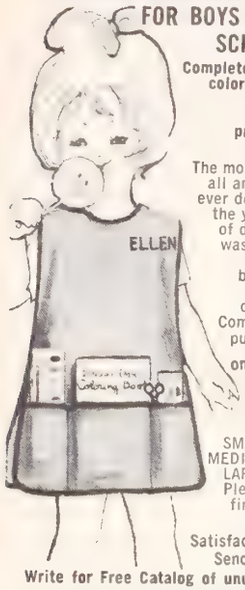
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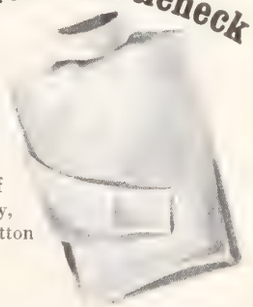
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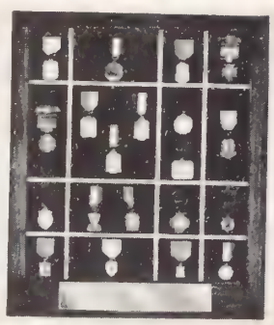
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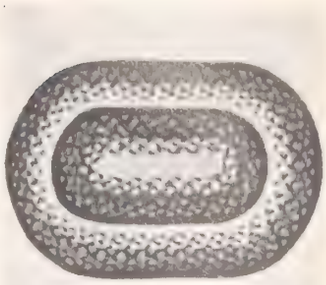


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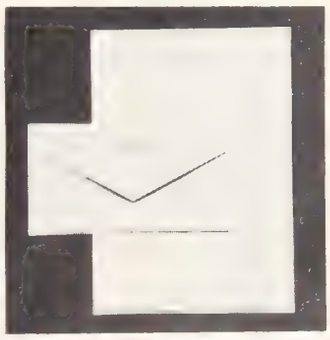
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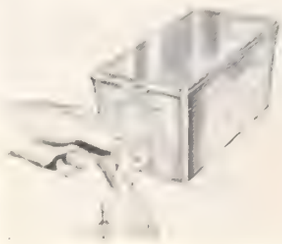


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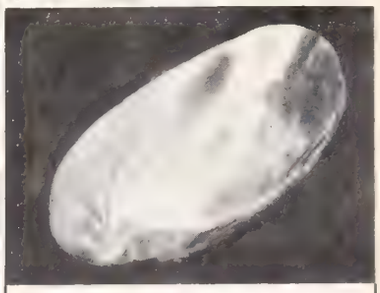
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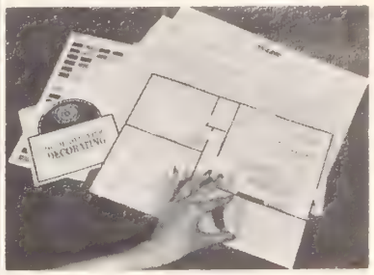
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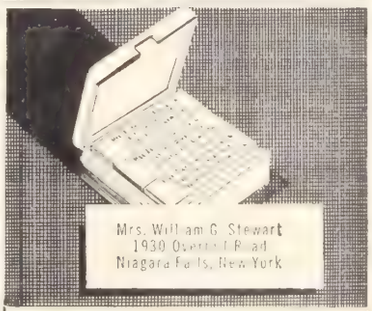
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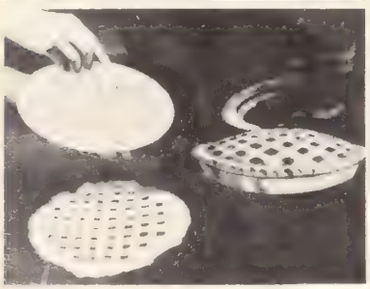
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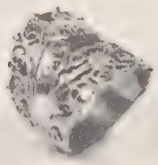
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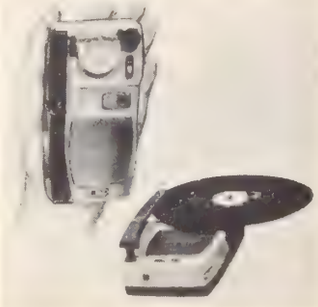
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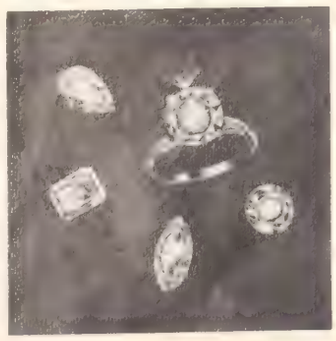
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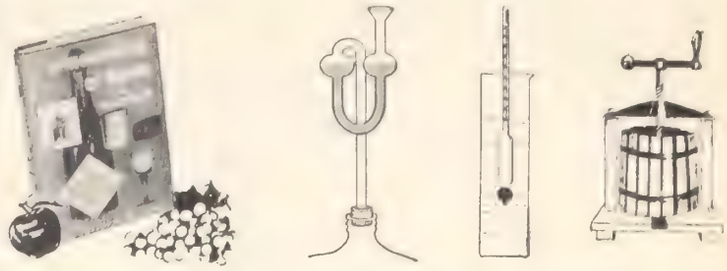


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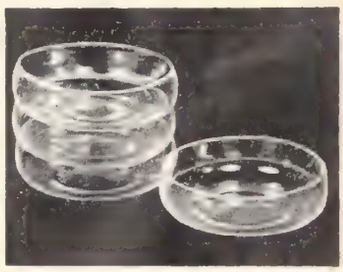
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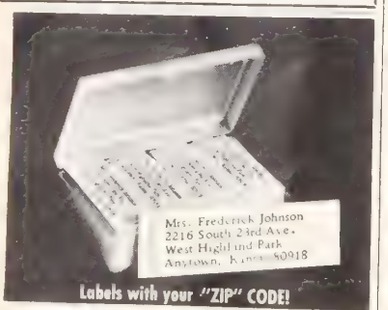
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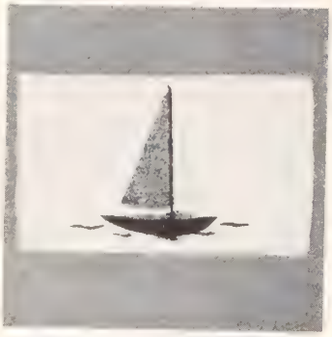
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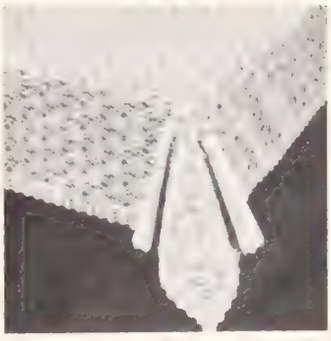
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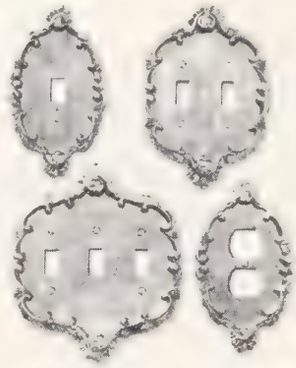
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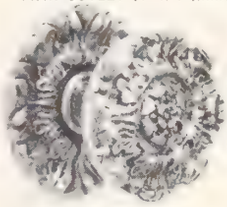
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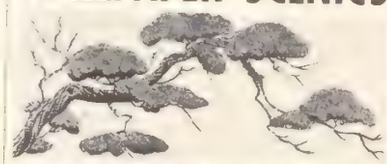
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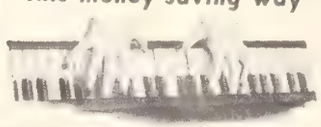


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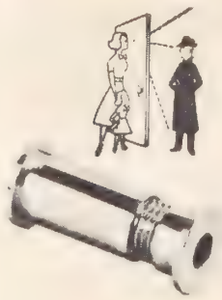


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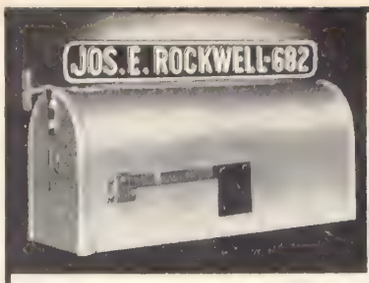
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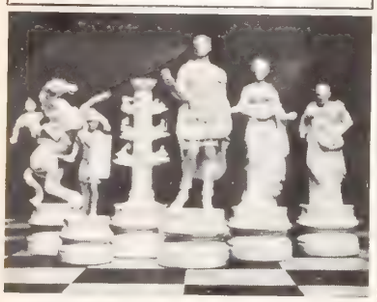
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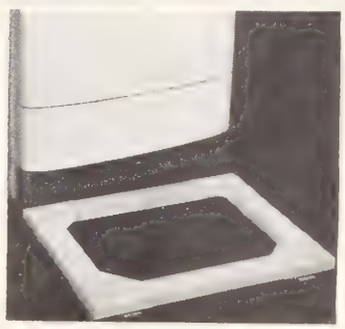
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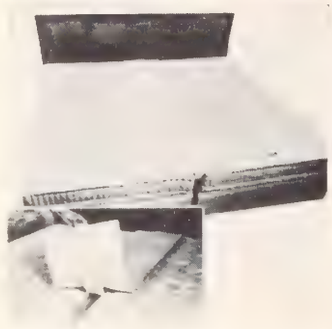
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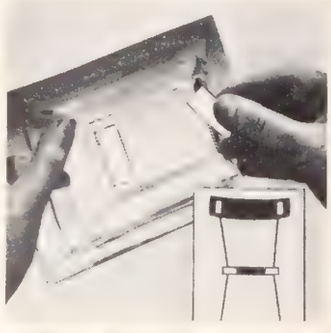
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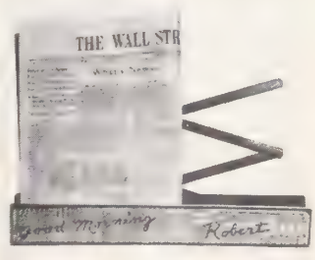
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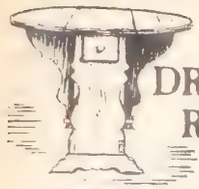
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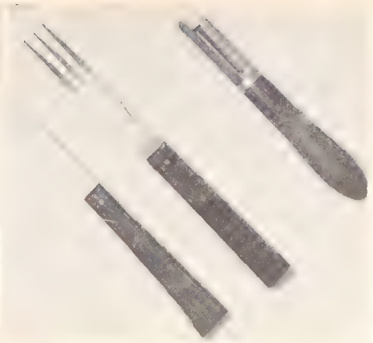


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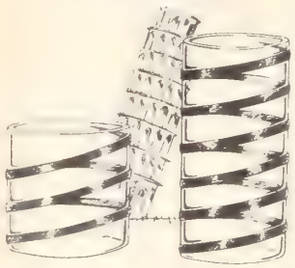
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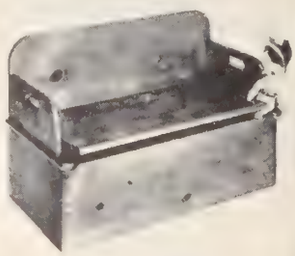
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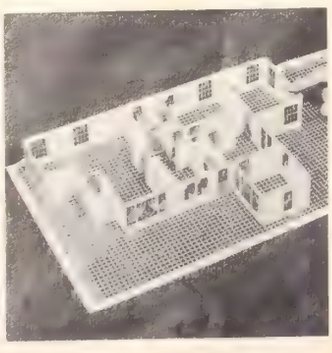
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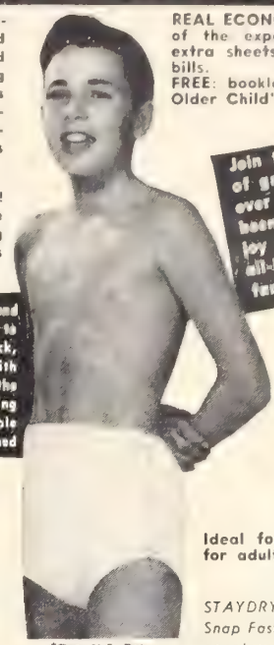
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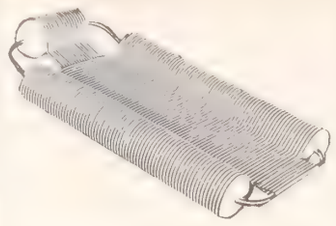
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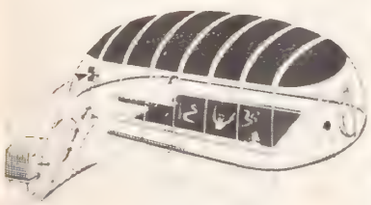
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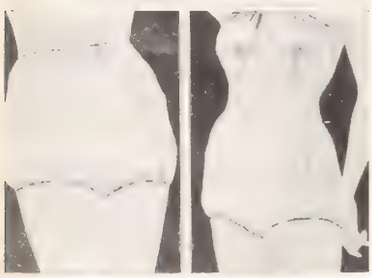
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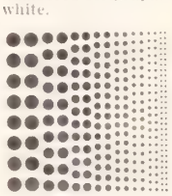
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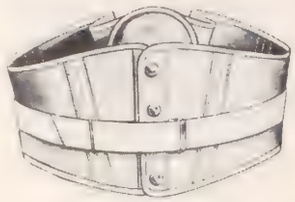


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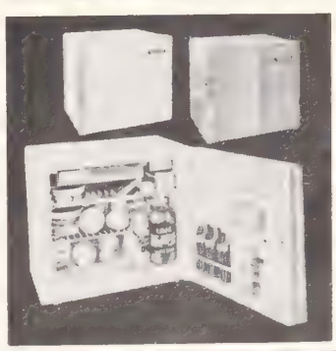
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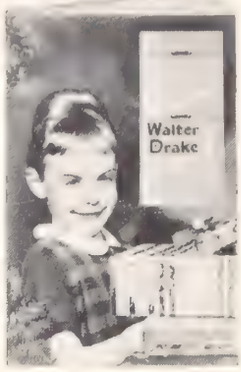
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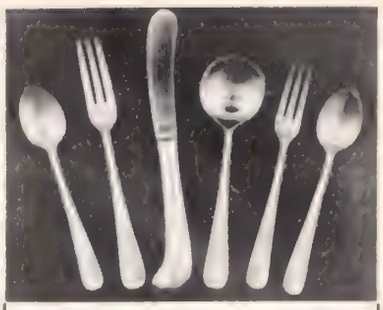
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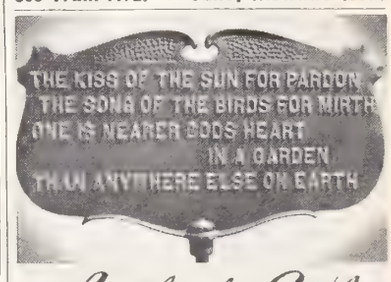
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

The glorious state of our garden this month inspired me to have a buffet supper not on the terrace, but right on the lawn among the flower beds. In the spring, Don had put up a beautifully proportioned pergola at the back of the garden, and I decided that was the perfect spot for the long buffet table. First I decked the pergola with green branches which I wove in and out across the lath top and secured to the uprights with a stapling gun. We hung candle lanterns from the crosspieces at varying heights. On the table itself, I laid a simple cloth and bouquets of zinnias.

I decided on a French theme for the supper because I especially wanted to use my new plates that remind me of some marvelous restaurants Don and I have dined in when driving through France. The plates, which I found at Bergdorf



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For serving dishes, I used my classic French burnt-orange enameled ironware. A narrow rectangular dish held a terrine of ham, a shallow oval one, Brandade de Morue, that delicious concoction of salt cod with garlic, oil and cream, garnished with pitted ripe olives. I set out a chicory and mushroom salad and, of course baskets of hard French rolls. Guests ate at card tables set up around the lawn, each with its own bottle of table wine next to the hurricane candle in the center. For dessert, a macédoine of fruit flambé was rolled around on a teacart.

Summer being the time for cold soup, my friend Julie Axelrod keeps the basis for same in good supply in her freezer all season long. This is nothing more than canned cream of potato soup—but what interesting varieties she concocts with it. Sometimes, after defrosting, she blends it with a lot of parsley; sometimes she adds saffron and then garnishes with caviar. Or she may whirr it up in the blender with fresh cooked peas and watercress (small batches at a time). Best of all, she says, is to spice the potato soup with curry powder and serve it with thin slices of avocado.

This is the time of the year when we all seem to be in the grocery trucking business. Everyone is carting food to the boat or off on a picnic, or up to the mountains for the weekend. Don, with his high efficiency rating, has solved a lot of my own transportation problems. He suggested that I carry as much food as possible in semiprepared form in quart Mason jars, and put the jars, when filled, right back into the corrugated carton in which they came. So, into one jar goes a dozen eggs removed from their shells (handy to have for scrambled eggs and no worry about breakage en route). I fill another jar with diced tomatoes and a third with chopped cucumbers, lightly marinated. Into a fourth goes shrimp salad made with the tiniest variety. Another jar holds melon balls and the last, my favorite salad dressing.

Then we put the carton in our Styrofoam ice chest, which keeps everything at the right temperature during the trip, and we are all set to serve a salad lunch to our weekend guests or drop-in neighbors as soon as we arrive. In addition, I bring meat and fowl sandwiches, previously frozen. They thaw out while we are on our way, and by the time we are ready for lunch, they are succulently moist and just right for eating.

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How can you tell which is

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Whole dictionaries have been written to define the myriad words that describe the myriad parts of a house. But one word that never, up to recently, needed definition was "front." The front of the house was the part that faced the street. No argument. All houses looked toward the street, and walking by, you could study their faces as you might study portraits in a gallery. (Some of the "front" doors might have been at the side, but that rarely bothered anyone.) Then came the automobile and the glass wall, prompting architects to swivel the house about and scrambling our clear unequivocal definition. If you walk down a street built up in the past decade, all you are likely to see of any house is a yawning garage plus a few kitchen windows perhaps, or merely a blank wall. Is that the front of the house? (Sticklers for literalness insist it is.)

Walk up to the main entrance, the door that greets visitors. You may find it inside a walled courtyard. Or you may find it at the end of a long covered walk that takes you past two-thirds of the house itself. Tall, handsome and welcoming the door may be, yet the wall it pierces may seem more like the end, the side, or even the inside of the house than the front. (Yet some insist the main door is always the "front" door, and by extension, the front of the house.)

Walk inside, assuming you have been invited, and into the living room. By this time you are doubtless as far away from the street as you can get. Look out the window and you will be looking at the finest view the house affords. Walk through the window (it is almost certain to be a sliding glass door), turn around and you will at last discover what appears to be the face of the house, the aspect that reveals its character. But this is not the front, say purists; this is the back.

Which is the front of the house?

Perhaps we no longer need a definition. Perhaps the house front has become as obsolete as the porte-cochere (an American misnomer to begin with), since it is the inside of the house, the private side, that counts. If you have a theory of your own, H&G will be eager to hear it. You might test it out on the house you will find on pages 82-95 of this issue.

How to make your kitchen a personal joy

Walk into anyone's kitchen today and you can sense immediately what kind of person lives there—whimsical or austere, elegant or mercurial, self-confident and imaginative or timidly in awe of conventions. Living rooms have always tended to reveal their creators, but kitchens are fairly new at this giveaway game. But since so many of the more irksome kitchen chores have been done away with, cooking has become a form of adventurous personal expression. Anyone who slaves over the pastry board or the stove today does it from choice and for fun. As a natural sequel, the kitchen itself has become more fun. And since it is the stage for a private personal activity (guests may be admitted, but their pleasure in this room is secondary), its character is more personal than that of a living room or dining room, its function, to afford a purely personal joy. Filled with materials, with ideas, with exotic flavor that its chatelaine has garnered in happy wanderings about the globe, the room gives you an incisive picture of her individual taste.

Today you can put in your kitchen, almost literally, anything you like. Such limitations as *kitchen* curtains, *kitchen* chairs and *kitchen* tables are obsolete. With an exhaust fan to keep them unsullied by grease and grime, any colors, fabrics, wallpapers that strike your fancy have as much right in the kitchen as in any other room. You can exercise your personal inventiveness by using familiar materials—tin, steel, wood, bricks—in new ways. Useful objects can be cast in decorative roles: bunched or hung or shelved in delightful compositions. Pretty hooks and fixtures are at hand to supplant the utilitarian cup hook, the banal ceiling light. And anything you love merely to look at—a painting, a beautiful bowl, an antique—can be given a place in the kitchen where you can enjoy it while you work. On the next eleven pages are five kitchens that reveal their owners' very different personalities, followed by a potpourri of ideas that can give any kitchen a personal stamp.

French toile and trompe-l'oeil for a gourmet cook

Whimsical, feminine and practical, Mrs. Augustine Healy's toile-lined kitchen, *opposite page*, is a faithful reflection of its owner, a woman with a gift and devotion for the household arts, who is, in addition, a successful businesswoman. For it was Harriet Healy who started Au Bon Gout, the shop in Palm Beach, Fla., that specializes in gourmet foods and decorative accessories, and where she still gives cooking lessons. And the minute you walk into her kitchen you know she loves France, its food, its decorative style.

The Healys have two kitchens in their Palm Beach house, one of them a large and businesslike room where cooks help out for big parties. The second kitchen is Mrs. Healy's private domain. Here she turns out perfect little luncheons and suppers, and serves them to a few guests either in the kitchen itself or on the patio outside.

With its pretty fabric, antique furniture and sliding glass doors, the room seems more like a breakfast room than a kitchen. The French toile covers the upper part of three walls and lines an alcove next to a tile-framed white brick fireplace opposite the terrace doors (see page 70). The fourth wall is paneled with white-painted boards. But the pattern motifs pervade the whole room since they have been copied on the cabinet doors, and their blue and white echoes again and again in small accessories.

All of the working equipment of the kitchen is confined to one wall, *opposite page*, in the center of which is a space-saving slide-out range and a pair of glass-doored ovens with storage cabinets above and below them. (*Continued*)







At the left of the range, *opposite page*, is a cabinet and shelf complex that illustrates Mrs. Healy's twin skills of practicality and whimsey: The cabinet doors have painted trompe-l'oeil curtains; tools hang prettily or stand in jugs and jars, always ready for her fast hand; a rolling work table, its top half wood, half marble, is stored under the counter, dressed in a skirt of toile.

On the other side of the range, *below left*, is the sink, equipped with a disposal unit. In an ingenious space-stretching maneuver, Mrs. Healy had a cutting board made to fit neatly over the sink basin. Spices and staples are stored over the sink in clear plastic bins, and the cook-book rack, when folded back, makes a cover for them.

The fireplace at the end of the room is inactive now, but lends spiritual warmth and makes a happy place for plants. To the left of the fireplace in the toile-lined alcove is an old French desk, *above left*, where Mrs. Healy, who also writes cook books, keeps her cuisinary records. The doorway on the other side of the fireplace leads to the pantry containing the refrigerator, freezer, another sink and a dishwasher. Here, too, herbs from the garden are heaped in baskets to dry.

All over the kitchen are small touches that give the room its very personal character: the antique butter molds that serve as pulls for all the doors and drawers, the French Ferris-wheel wire egg basket that usually stands on the table (see preceding page), the table mats, *opposite page*—trompe-l'oeil fruit plates painted on scrubbable canvas, an old craft Mrs. Healy revived when she was running **Au Bon Gout.**
For equipment details, turn to page 132.







the soft shimmer of embossed tin for a Mexicophile

One look at Mrs. John W. Murphey's Tucson, Ariz., kitchen and you don't need to be told she is an aficionado of the Mexican colonial style. Hers is by no means a traditional Mexican kitchen, but it shimmers with a familiar Mexican decorative material—embossed tin—put to highly inventive use. (To antique collectors, the tin-faced cabinets may recall the Early American pie safes.) With the tin, the Murpheys' architect, Juan Wörner-Baz, combined ornate Mexican floor tiles that established the color scheme for the whole room. The floor of white, pink, yellow and brown has the richness of a lovely rug and gives substance to the bright lights of the tin, the stainless steel doors of major appliances, the white walls and woodwork, the pale pink marbleized laminate countertops and the treasures from the Murpheys' silver collection that are displayed in several places about the room.

Yet for all its resplendence, this is a serious working kitchen, designed to accommodate more than one cook, and generously endowed with equipment, storage space and working surface, together with an easy traffic pattern. The big central work island, *above right*, contributes enormously to the kitchen's workability with its drawers and shelves on both sides, its elevated spice and staple shelves (the spices themselves echo some of the rich earth colors of the tile floor) and outlets for appliances at both ends. Along the wall under the window there are long stretches of counter space on both sides of

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KORAS

the double sink and dishwasher. Around the corner to the right is a six-burner cooking top and pair of ovens, and at the opposite end of the room, *right*, an alcove with table and banquette for seated work. Against the wall facing the sink stands a double-door refrigerator-freezer, *opposite page*, and along a passage to its left, a long row of storage closets.

A kitchen with so much pattern and gleam on every side scarcely needs decorative accent, yet Mrs. Murphey does not hide all [illegible] possessions behind closed doors. The collection of tea canisters above the spice shelf, the silver display in the alcove, the dishes arrayed [illegible] shelves all make the difference between [illegible] decorative tour de force and a warm, [illegible] room.

For equipment details, see page 132



dark wood and patterned tiles for an antique collector

Mrs. Ralph E. Mullin has a deep feeling for the antique and for the sunny countries washed by the Mediterranean—and the kitchen in her house in Tucson, Ariz., shows it. Typically Mediterranean is the stark contrast between the white plaster walls and ceiling and the dark beams, furniture and cabinets. Typical, too, is the softening of that contrast with small-patterned dark and light tiles. The stainless steel of the sinks and appliances also helps to blend the dark and light, since its reflective surface plays back the room's colors instead of imposing an unequivocal color of its own.

When the Mullins' kitchen—formerly a tandem kitchen and butler's pantry—was remodeled by architect David Mackie, the allocation of space was reversed: The erstwhile butler's pantry was turned into a compact working kitchen, its former sense of confinement banished by the removal of the wall between the two rooms. And the big square kitchen was converted into a generous breakfast room. The wall was replaced by a peninsula cabinet, *above left,* which has a triple function as a space divider, a working surface for the new kitchen and a serving counter for the breakfast area. The drawers are

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A PERSONAL JOY *continued*



lesigned for silver and table linens; the cupboards for dishes.
n the alcove at the inner end of the working area, a refrigerator-freezer
itted like a glove. Double ovens and a cooking top were installed in
he adjacent wall, *above*, and next to the cooking top, a wooden butcher
lock counter insert for cutting and chopping. A new sink and a dishwasher
eplaced the old butler's sink under the window in the outside wall, and
n the breakfast area a double sink, useful for flower-arranging
nd drink-fixing, replaced the former kitchen sink.

Many of the old cabinets were salvaged and, along with new ones, finished
vith molding and dark stain to match the antique oak table and chairs
Mrs. Mullin wanted to use in the breakfast area. For overhead lighting,
vrought-iron chandeliers were chosen to carry out the room's provincial spirit.
And Mrs. Mullin added a few of her cherished antiques—a set of
ighteenth-century Basque wrought-iron marriage-feast implements mounted over
he peninsula counter, two medallions of seventeenth-century Spanish stained
glass that hang in the windows, an old English tavern stool, old copper and brass.

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Stainless steel and pert whimsies for a designer-cook

Probably the most challenging kind of kitchen to make personal and inviting is the old-fashioned high-ceilinged tile-walled type that looks as if it belonged in a hospital or an orphanage. Designer Evelyn Jablow was faced with such a kitchen in her own city apartment, but she banished the institutional look entirely by a variety of imaginative means. One of them, surprisingly enough, was the introduction of another hard, smooth material: stainless steel. She designed tambour doors of stainless steel for her new sink cabinets, *above*, repeated the fluted motif in a stove hood of stainless steel, *opposite page*, framed the electrical box with a fluted stainless steel door, hung spice shelves of the same material below it and replaced the glass in some of her cabinet doors with brushed stainless steel to conceal the interiors. She also mounted a stainless steel work shelf under the window near the stove and designed a rolling work table with a drop-leaf butcher block top on a stainless steel frame.

This cool combination of white tile and silvery metal is pleasantly warmed by other materials and colors—ceiling and cabinets painted a pale sand, curtains of natural Belgian linen and, opposite the sink, the polished black of the stove, a restaurant model which is the only large dark mass in the room. Over the sink, Mrs. Jablow added the mellowness of old wood in a cabinet made with the doors from an old French cupboard. A drawer that once belonged to the same piece she incorporated in the stainless steel counter under the window.

A generous display of Mrs. Jablow's favorite finds in various parts of the world gives character to the largest expanse of tile wall (nail hooks were inserted with the help of a small jeweler's drill). The pot garden near the party sink in the pantry ell, *above*, and the numerous playful touches such as the milking stool and trompe-l'oeil chair all say: Someone lives here.

GUERRERO

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A PERSONAL JOY *continued*







dramatic brick arches, Guatemalan inspired, for a busy young mother

Architecture may not seem vital to the success of a kitchen, yet it is architectural design that gives an unmistakably personal stamp to the kitchen architect P. M. Bolton designed for his family in Houston, Tex. Two great arches of brick, inspired by the arcaded buildings of Guatemala, give the efficient room the romantic air of places far away in space and time. Contrasting with the curves of the arches, the carefully scaled and detailed cabinets add a handsome linear pattern. And the effectiveness of the whole design is emphasized by the colors: pure hot yellow on the cabinets and vinyl floor; white on the ceiling, counters and cylindrical lights; champagne tones in the bricks; brown stain on the wooden shutters; the silvery gleam of stainless steel on the appliances.

At the same time, the kitchen is essentially simple and eminently practical. The Boltons describe it as having a doughnut plan with the hole reserved for the cook. (She can work undisturbed by through traffic.) Actually the doughnut is rectangular and has one opening at the end of the peninsula counter, *opposite page*. On the longest wall, under the shuttered window, *above left*, are the sink and the dishwasher and, next to them, the refrigerator-freezer, *below left*. In the adjacent wall are double ovens and at the opposite end of the room, the cooking top. On all sides there is abundant storage.

Across from the arched window, a second arch spans the peninsula counter that forms a work surface on the kitchen side, and, on the outside, a counter where the three Bolton children have their breakfasts. Standing in "the doughnut's hole," you can look across the breakfast area and through glass doors into a glass-roofed patio where a series of four more arches form a delightful perspective. This satisfying blend of romantic design with no-nonsense plan was conceived primarily for the benefit of one or two persons preparing family meals. But the Boltons have put their kitchen to the test of preparing an eighty-guest dinner, and it passed with high marks.

For equipment details, see page 132.

KODAK





personal flourishes

make a kitchen fun to work in

Any kitchen can become a personal joy if its indispensable efficiency is countered by things you love to look at—paintings or antiques, handsome bowls and jars, whimsical sketches, decorative arrangements of utensils or even food. Here is a sheaf of ideas you can adapt to your personal style—plus some helpful devices you can buy ready-made.



An old-fashioned accordion-fold hat rack would make a decorative perch for small utensils. Old racks are not very hard to find in antique shops, and now reproductions are also available.



Whimsical sketches and favorite recipes, *left*, are painted in muted colors on the standard cabinets in the Conrad Kahns' Beverly Hills, Calif., kitchen. Interior designers: Hunter & White



Oversize metal hooks and a wooden rack hold a pretty array of containers—bowls, baskets and trays—in the Robert Sheridans' Ventura, Calif., kitchen.



Refrigerator-freezer, adorning a kitchen's dining corner with its lacquer-like jade finish and oriental hardware, looks at first glance like fine furniture. One of an outstanding variety of special-order designs by Kelvinator.



Tempting water colors of vegetables and other foods, framed to match the bamboo-lattice ceiling paper, brighten a small kitchen. Interior designer: Jack Steinberg; paintings by Renée.

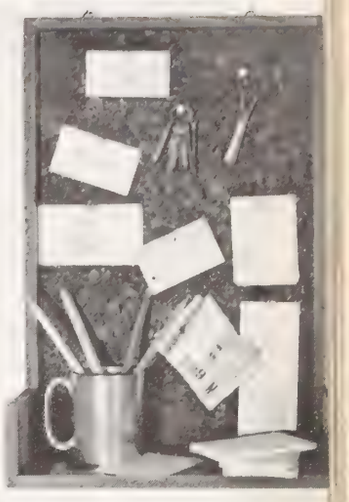
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Black iron skillets in a carefully composed arrangement embellish a wall in the Stephen Levys' King's Point, N. Y., kitchen. Onion and pepper strings are made of raffia. Designer: Lloyd Bell.



Bottles with ground glass stoppers, that once held cologne, have been relabeled for oil and vinegars in cooking authority James Beard's kitchen. In the huge bottle, leftover wine turns to vinegar.



A cork bulletin board might serve as the pre-framed canvas for a constantly changing composition of memos, recipes, snapshots, postcards. This one comes with a convenient little shelf.



A half-round wrought-iron rack, copied from the traditional French butcher's rack, makes a bright display of small saucepans against a wood wall.



Primitive family portraits benignly watch over a high shelf of preserves along one wall of a French kitchen.

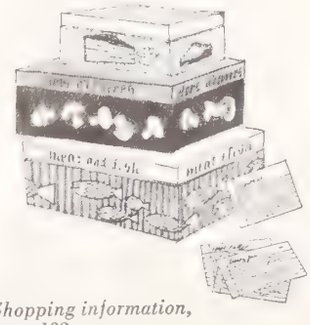


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Good-looking hooks such as the heavy metal meat hooks, *left*, might inspire a whole composition. They would be especially good for foods that should hang in open: cheese, onions, herbs.



A French marmite, *left*, holds a mixed bouquet of wooden spoons, paddles and wire whisks in James Beard's kitchen. Pewter mug is reserved for pastry brushes. Wine bottles and pots add to the Dutch still-life effect.



Filing boxes for recipes, *left*, may be bought decorated, or you can transform pedestrian office boxes yourself with paint, paper, shellac, fabric, découpage.



Still-used cookware ranging from Tuscan clay to Chinese copper, *right*, turns a tier of shelves into a miniature museum. Quarter-round shelves at left bridge the gap between cabinet and wall.

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Some houses reveal themselves in full measure at first glance. Other houses are more reticent. Withholding from immediate gaze the myriad pleasures they have to offer, they afford the added pleasure of delighted discovery. A cheerful example is this built-for-sale house in [illegible] Massachusetts' Cape Cod. The almost windowless stretch of rugged redwood [illegible] as you approach from the road gives no clue whatsoever to the enchanting [illegible] the heart of the house: a sheltered patio bursting with flowers and shrubs and sparkling with the glint of water in a small pool. But this is only the beginning of numerous unexpected [illegible] large and small, that you come across as you walk through the rooms. *(Continued)*

Built on the brow of a small hill, our house of surprises hugs its site, surrounded by pine trees that carpet the ground with their slithery needles. Beyond the house, the land tilts away gently across a golf course toward sand dunes and the distant sea. But the architect, Robert Woods Kennedy, boldly bypassed the long view, turning the house inward toward the courtyard, its private world. This kind of orientation is familiar enough in warm climates, where the self-contained, removed-from-the-world atmosphere of a central patio helps to compensate for the blistering heat beyond the house walls. But to find the idea transposed to a year-round house in variable New England comes as a decided and welcome surprise.

With the close co-operation of the land developer, Emil Hanslin, H&G has furnished and decorated the house for a hypothetical family—a couple with a son and a daughter both of college age. Our aim was to make the rooms as amiable in winter when the courtyard is an enchanting snow-dusted view in miniature as in summer when it becomes an extra room.

The house itself consists of two long rectangular sections at opposite ends of the courtyard (see plan, *opposite page*) which are linked by covered arcades that complete the enclosure. Gas heating units mounted under the roofs of the arcades ensure warm crossings in winter. For a family with nearly grown children, this two-part plan offers an agreeable flexibility. Each of the two generations can enjoy complete independence in its own section of the house and the whole family can share the central courtyard and the main living areas in the larger of the two sections.

By room count and measurement, the house is not large. Yet as you move through it your impression is one of inviting spaciousness. Nearly every main room has an expanse of floor-to-ceiling glass that frames a wide view of the garden courtyard and several of the rooms also open to small terraces beyond the outer perimeter of the house. These outdoor extensions give the interiors a pleasing, constantly varied charm. The inner courtyard, particularly, is like a miniature stage where the changing seasons and changing light, condensed to small scale, affect the mood of the rooms indoors providing periodic refreshment for the eye.

The design of the courtyard itself is a delightfully free combination of paved and planted space. Within the straight-lined perimeter, there is a free-form area paved with concrete and studded here and there with teardrop shapes: a dance floor of polished concrete, an ornamental pool and a fire pit to use for barbecuing or for taking the edge off the air in the evening or on a chilly day in spring or autumn.

Because the house reminded us a bit of a Mediterranean villa, we adopted for the interiors certain facets of the Mediterranean style: spanking white walls; furnishings in clear anemone colors; crisp fabrics—starchy ginghams, chintzes. We also made frequent use of two Mediterranean motifs, tiles and rattan—both the actual materials and their patterns on wallpapers and fabrics. But we tempered these summery combinations with a good complement of cold-weather comforts: thick rugs; deep, comfortable armchairs; opaque curtains to screen the expanses of glass on gray, blustery days. And throughout the house we augmented the built-in surprises with others—newly developed finishing materials, inventive conveniences, unexpected details. They are revealed room by room on the ten pages to follow, or you can discover them at first hand when you are in the neighborhood of Cape Cod. The house will be open to visitors this fall and throughout the summer of 1966.



Individual terraces—one for open-air dining outside the dining room, another for lounging outside the living room—create delightful, easily accessible outdoor rooms that generously extend the house in summer.

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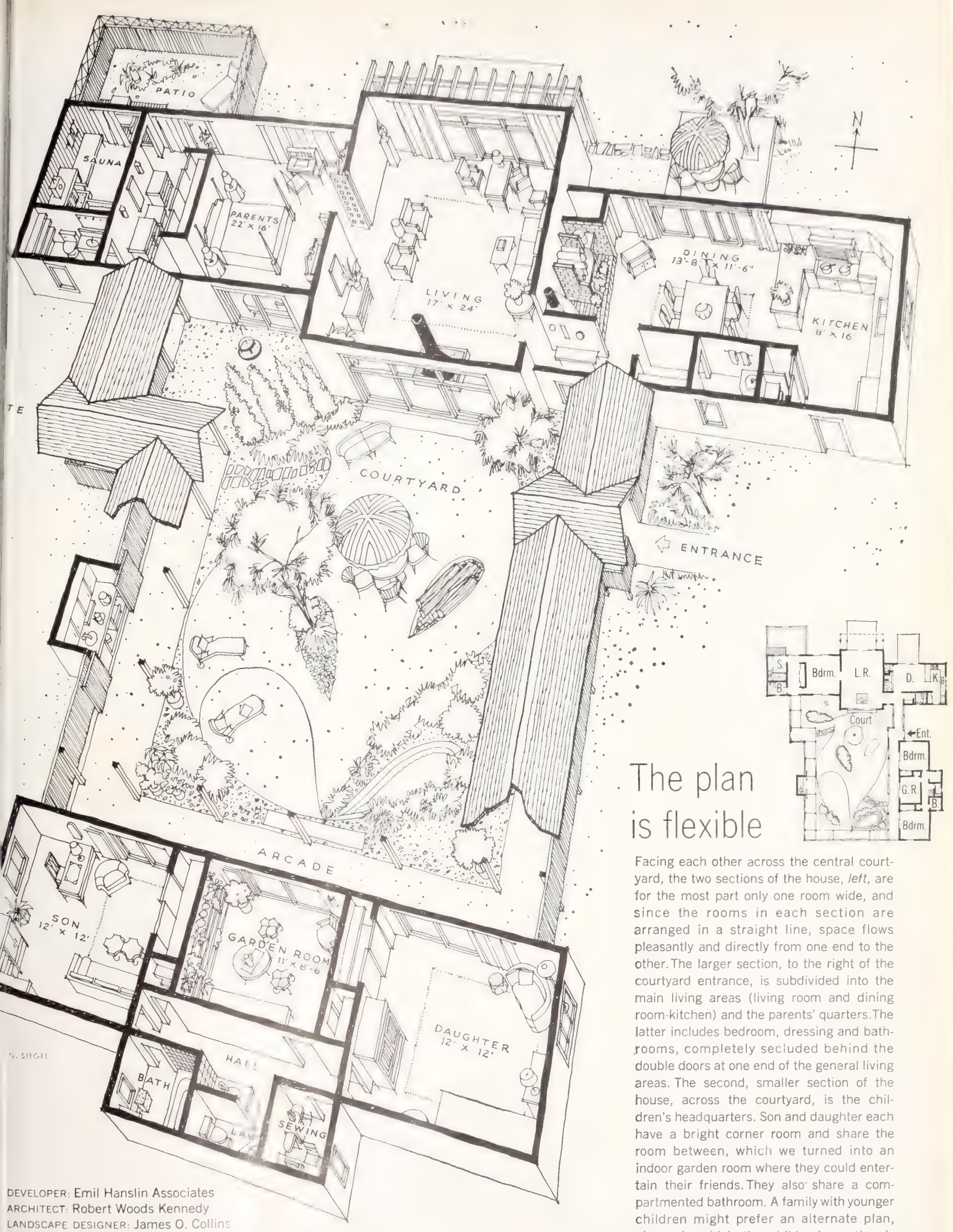
1 Multipaneled front door of the house itself has a finely detailed custom-made look, yet is a newly available stock door. Heavy iron chains hung at corners of the roof gutters recall an old Japanese custom of using chains instead of downspouts to channel rain in a slender stream.



2 A small but complete outdoor kitchen for alfresco entertaining is tucked under one of the covered arcades in the courtyard. Equipment includes a sink, outlets for portable cooking appliances, cabinets for storing plates, cups, glasses, trays and shelves for sun-bathing towels. Sliding barn doors entirely conceal the kitchen when it is not in use.



3 A powerful gas-driven heater installed under roof overhang of the living room terrace makes it possible to sit outdoors in the early spring or late autumn.



The plan is flexible

Facing each other across the central courtyard, the two sections of the house, *left,* are for the most part only one room wide, and since the rooms in each section are arranged in a straight line, space flows pleasantly and directly from one end to the other. The larger section, to the right of the courtyard entrance, is subdivided into the main living areas (living room and dining room-kitchen) and the parents' quarters. The latter includes bedroom, dressing and bathrooms, completely secluded behind the double doors at one end of the general living areas. The second, smaller section of the house, across the courtyard, is the children's headquarters. Son and daughter each have a bright corner room and share the room between, which we turned into an indoor garden room where they could entertain their friends. They also share a compartmented bathroom. A family with younger children might prefer an alternate plan, *above,* in which the children's section is placed at right angles to the parents' section so there is less distance between them. In this case the arcade is enclosed with glass.

DEVELOPER: Emil Hanslin Associates
ARCHITECT: Robert Woods Kennedy
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER: James O. Collins
LOCATION: New Seabury on Cape Cod, Mashpee, Mass.
SIZE: 2,056 square feet of enclosed space
1,775 square feet of courtyard space
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In the living room, a timbered ceiling and a copper fireplace

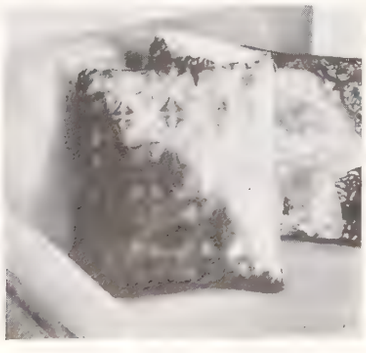
A redwood ceiling, a walnut-stained floor and a strong color combination—blue, red, white—gives the living room (see shaded section of plan, *above*) a bright look as welcoming as the fire in the freestanding fireplace, *opposite page*. Composing our scheme in unconventional manner, we covered broad areas with different patterns related mainly by the fact that they share the same basic colors. On the oversize sofa went the simplest—a flower-splashed cotton—to keep the sofa's large scale from dominating the room. The lined overcurtains at one end of the room, *right*, are made of a cotton print in a pattern similar to that on the sofa, but accented by scarlet-breasted parrots. The window at the opposite end is curtained in a different fabric—a dusky blue semi-sheer that even when drawn allows some light to penetrate from the courtyard. The vitality of the blues is increased by potent accents of red: wool upholstery on the armchairs, lacquered lamp bases, a leather sofa pillow, the tray-top of the coffee table. And the rug was specially designed by H&G to incorporate the whole tricolor combination. (You can make it yourself from a kit—see page 134.) Furniture by Heritage; Condon-King fireplace; Lightolier lamps; sculpture from Sculpture Center and PVI Gallery. Rug by Shillcraft.



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Wherever you look, you encounter a new use of materials or an unexpected detail:

1 Overscaled botanical prints glued to heavy composition board are lined up dramatically like a mural over the sofa and, for simplicity's sake, are the only wall decoration.

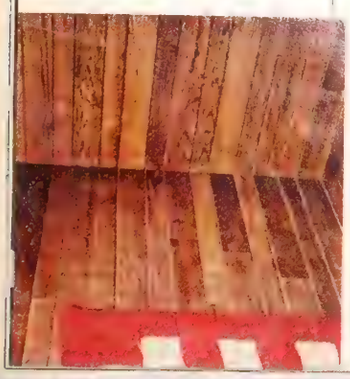
2 Dark blue borders around the panels of double doors leading to the parents' suite link these architectural elements quickly and effectively to the over-all color scheme.

3 Stenciled leather pillows add an interesting contrast in texture to the cotton brocade that covers the sofa.

4 Ceiling of grape stakes (lengths of redwood split in half for training grapevines) fitted tightly side-by-side between the rafters makes a rich, rugged, textured effect overhead. All redwood inside and outside the house, California Redwood Association.

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1 Matching walnut boards like those used on the floor of the dining area panel the dining side of the divider cabinet so the two surfaces flow together smoothly without a break.

2 A chandelier of amber glass and iron decked with crystal pendants hangs over dining table even though dining area is wide open to kitchen. Ceiling between rafters looks like plaster, actually consists of one-piece sound-absorbent glass fiber batting panels finished with washable white vinyl. Chandelier by Lightolier.

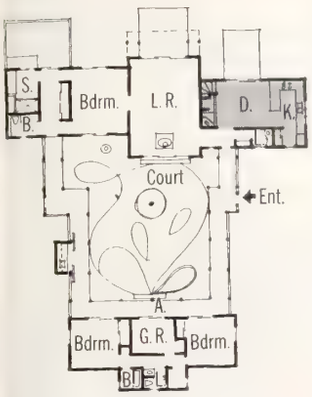

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3 Copper trim adds a rich finishing touch to the edges of all the kitchen work counters and the sink. Fittings are of polished brass.

4 Dining area extends outdoors to paved terrace where meals can be served almost as easily as indoors. Red lacquered bar cart totes out party essentials. Wheeled cart by Willow & Reed.


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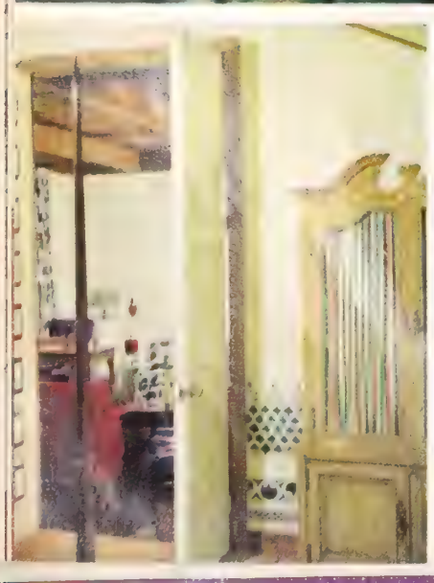
The New England kitchen doubles for dining by the fire

Totally different in spirit from the living room is the dining room-kitchen (shaded section of plan, *above*) where mellow bricks, wood and copper suggest the genial atmosphere of an old farmhouse kitchen. Yet there is nothing rustic about the operation of the working area: with a full complement of gas equipment and generous storage, it is designed not only to encourage efficiency, but to present an impeccable appearance when meals are in progress in the dining area. A peninsula cabinet, *above right*, that doubles as a serving counter, forms a dividing line between the cooking and dining areas without interrupting the flow of space or actually blocking the view. But the kitchen cabinets surfaced with walnut-grained plastic laminate, the copper-banded counters of white plastic laminate and the zingy red refrigerator are always pretty to look at from the dining table. We furnished the dining area, *opposite page*, which consumes over half the room, as if it were a separate dining room totally removed from the cooking center. To supply one big splash of color we covered the dining table with a floor-length cover of red felt banded with black (there are kick pleats at each place backed by a white felt lining). Designed to be left on the table between meals, the felt might be partly covered upon occasion with place mats or a small cloth. The seats of the tall-backed dining chairs are topped with loose cushions covered with perky black and white cotton checks—the checks repeated in bigger scale in the red and white rug, the black and white repeated in [illegible] striped cotton curtains. On a bench by the wall, we piled an armful of cushions covered with *palio* flags from Siena, and above it, *right*, hung a trio of vegetable portraits painted on old barn siding. All the kitchen appliances by RCA Whirlpool. Kitchen floor tile by Kentile.















The parents' quarters offer unexpected comforts

The plan of the parents' bedroom (see shaded section of plan, *above*) helps considerably to achieve a restful, uncluttered arrangement. Instead of placing closets across one end of the room, the architect used them as an island divider to separate the sleeping area from the dressing area. The back of the closets, on the bedroom side, *opposite page, top*, provides a broad window-free backdrop for the bed, and the wall opposite the closets on the dressing room side is left clear for chests of drawers, *opposite page, bottom center*. Thus the other furniture in the sleeping area can be limited to a few important pieces with a living room look. For extra storage, we stationed a pair of armoires, *opposite page, bottom left*, on each side of the double doors leading to the living room.

The color scheme for this room we borrowed from the traditional blue, white and yellow of Spanish tiles, choosing a tile-like motif in blue and white for the walls and curtains and saving the yellow for one big concentrated splash —the carpet—and a few bold accents. In the parents' bathroom, *opposite page, bottom right*, all three colors are combined in the Spanish-tile-patterned wallpaper and emphasized by stacks of towels in each color arranged on the open shelves that span one end of the room.

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1 The sumptuous looking wall hanging behind the bed is not a heavy Spanish coverlet, as you might perhaps suppose, but a cotton fabric woven in a very similar pattern (the same fabric makes the bedspread). Visually the wall panel takes the place of a canopy which would have obscured the interesting shape of the peaked ceiling.
2 Even when the bedspread is turned down, sheets and blankets in a bouquet of blues blend with the room's palette.
3 Sliding glass doors on one side of room lead to a small fountained garden that extends from one corner of the big inner courtyard (see plan, *above left*), but is screened from it by planting.
4 Sliding doors of clothes closet in island divider are plastic laminate, each in a different color taken from the bedroom palette.
5 Dado hand-stenciled on white walls is repeated exactly on white linen overcurtains so that the tile-like pattern runs continuously around three sides of the room.
6 A redwood-paneled sauna, complete with a sunken tub, a separate shower, built-in redwood benches and all the necessary equipment, adjoins the parents' bathroom.
7 Sauna faucets, specially designed of wood, are used instead of standard metal fittings which would become too hot to touch.
8 Outside the sauna is a private terrace enclosed by high redwood walls—a completely secluded spot for sun-bathing. Outdoor furniture by Woodard.
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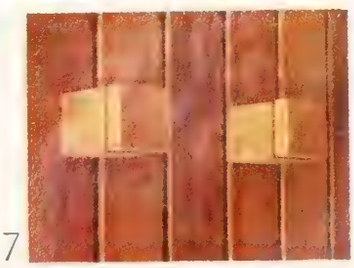
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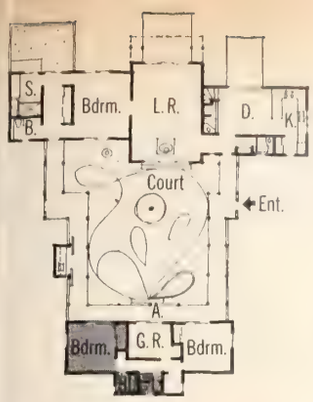


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In the son's room, a copper-striped wall

Since the son in our hypothetical family is away at college much of the time, we decided to furnish his room (shaded corner of plan, *above*) as a sitting room which he could use for entertaining his friends during vacations, but easily convert into a bedroom. For sleeping we chose a daybed with a frame across the back to support the cushions that turn it into a comfortable sofa. Since it did not have to be backed up to the wall, there was plenty of space for a corner storage arrangement, *right*—a combination of open shelves for books with closed cabinets for shirts, sweaters, *et al.*, that eliminate the need of a chest of drawers. For reading and studying the young man has a generous table desk and a roomy armchair, *opposite page*, which we covered with fake fur in the same masculine tones as the sturdy, tweedy fabric that covers the sofa. To give the room liveliness we added bursts of bright yellow —at windows, in the lacquer finish of the desk, in one sofa pillow.

The greeny beige vinyl tiles that cover the floor of this room are combined with white tiles to make a checkerboard pattern in the hallway leading to the daughter's room. The floors of the tub compartment of the bathroom, *above*, have the same checkerboard pattern, but in a smaller scale produced by cutting the 9-inch tiles into quarters. On the wall next to the tub, lightweight bamboo shelves hold bath towels, some checkerboard, some plain.

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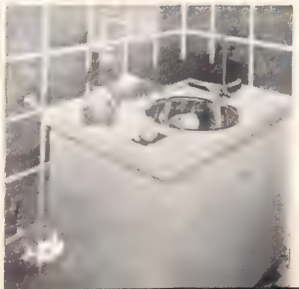


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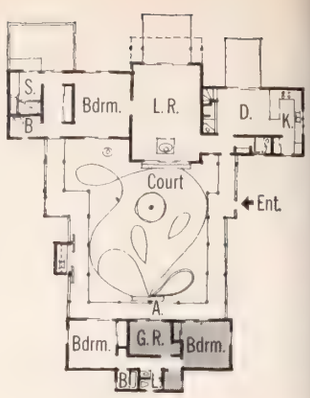
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1 A new type of paneling—fir inlaid with bands of copper—covers the long windowless wall of the son's room. The copper has a nontarnish finish and the paneling comes in thin sheets. By Georgia-Pacific.
2 Pillows covered in a soft, shaggy rya weave provide an interesting textural contrast to the tweedy upholstery on day bed. (You can make the pillows from kits—see page 134.)
3 Unorthodox sheet colors—black for the bottom sheet, yellow for the top and the pillowcases—make a bold splash on the daybed at night.
4 Brand new curtain hardware inspired a new kind of window treatment: Instead of curtains at sliding glass doors, *opposite page*, panels of yellow cotton duck pull across on ceiling tracks. Panel Trac by Kirsch.
5 Copper tiles glow on wall and door of wash-up area outside the compartmented bathroom which our young man shares with his sister. Tiles, which come pre-finished to prevent discoloring, are laid on white plastic laminate and spaced apart so background looks like grouting. Also of copper: the basin and long-necked faucet.

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For the daughter, a flowery room plus a sewing center

The colors of greenery and sunlight were brought indoors to give the daughter's room (shaded corner of plan, *above*) a springtime look the year-round. We chose one patterned fabric, used it three different ways—in flat panels, to make sliding screens like those in the son's room for the glass doors, *left;* laminated, to make roller shades for the windows, *above left;* quilted, to make a coverlet for the green-lacquered rattan bed. Then we added splashes of sunshine: a yellow rug for the white vinyl tile floor, a yellow loveseat for a corner where it would step up the natural sunlight that streams through the windows.

Adjoining this room is a walk-in closet which we converted into a sewing room, *far left*, where our young lady could enjoy her favorite hobby. We painted the walls yellow, hinged a folding ironing board to one of them, and built a roomy desk that can be used either for the sewing machine or for study.





The garden room

Located between the two bedrooms, the garden room, *opposite page*, is in essence a patio transplanted indoors for year-round enjoyment. With its floor of ceramic tiles laid in stripes and its other water-resistant surfaces, it can be washed down, if need be, from ceiling to floor—a decided asset in a room where potted plants are likely to scatter earth or dead leaves. The walls are covered with vinyl-coated wallcovering in a see-through lattice pattern that helps to make the room seem larger, and the same material, handled like upholstery fabric, covers the chaise longue. For seating around the wrought-iron table, we chose vinyl-cushioned ottomans with wrought-iron bases—all as indifferent to water as a duck's back. Tile from World-Wide Marble Importers Ltd.

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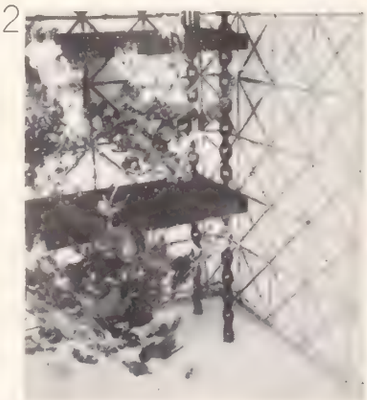


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1 A tall, white-painted armoire, its open grille doors lined with shirred green cotton, contains shelves, drawers and hanging space to augment the built-in closet in the daughter's room. **2** Thick slabs of walnut suspended from heavy black chains make sturdy, attractive, adjustable shelves for the potted plants in the garden room.
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NATURE thought

A famous English gardene



Two thousand years ago—so the legend runs—an unknown workman in Corinth set down his lunch basket on a building site, walked away, and promptly forgot where he had put it. He was not greatly perturbed, however, because it was an old basket, with a hole in the bottom. Through this hole, as the days went by, a little acanthus plant struggled up towards the sunlight, and forced its way through the lid, being obliged to bend back its leaves in the process.

Enter Callimachus, one of the most eminent architects in the whole of Greece. Walking over the building site, a few weeks afterwards, he chanced upon the basket, and was impressed by the curious beauty of the leaves, exquisitely molded by nature and made even more elegant by accident. There and then he made a sketch of the leaves, simplifying them into a formal design, but retaining the essential rhythm of their structure. Later, when he took himself to Corinth, it was this design which blossomed on the capitals that crowned the columns of the temple he was building.

And it has gone on blossoming ever since, under the name of the Corinthian column, in temples and theatres and churches, in stately homes and athletic arenas and across the façades of giant houses of commerce.

That is just one example of the manner in which flowers and leaves have found their way into the pages of history, delicately dictating our concepts of design, breathing their fragrant influence through every branch of the decorative arts. One might indeed say that whenever a decorative motif has been invented, and has established itself in any part of the world, nature thought of it first.

Consider England and the work of the Adam Brothers. Of all the decorative masters of the eighteenth century—the architects, the cabinetmakers, the sculptors and plasterers—the Adam Brothers are, perhaps, supreme. The stately homes of England are an eternal memorial to their inventive genius, and tens of thousands of American visitors have gazed in delight at their ceilings (to which Angelica Kauffman often contributed her delicate plaques), wandered up their airy staircases, studied the intricate molding of their mantelpieces. I wonder how many of those visitors have been aware that the direct inspiration for some of the most beautiful of all the Adam designs was the *Garrya elliptica*, the winter-flowering quinine bush that in February is hung with those long golden tassels of such exceptional grace? In the swags and festoons of the Adam décor those tassels constantly appear and reappear, and needless to say, they are still being copied. You might even find them on a modern television set.

Consider, again, France and the lily or—if you will allow me a moment's pedantry—France and the *iris*, for the fleur-de-lis has no more connection with the family of the lily than with the family of the hollyhock. When you buy a length of silk patterned with that charming design of fleur-de-lis that was finally standardized in the Napoleonic era, you are not looking at a lily, you are looking at an iris. You are also looking at a great deal of history. The story goes that at the beginning of the sixth century the army of Clovis I, King of the Franks, was trapped at a bend in the Rhine by a vastly superior force of Goths. And it was the wild yellow iris that saved the day. Clovis caught a glimpse of those yellow petals growing far out into the river. They told him that at this point the water was shallow enough to be used as a ford, and he succeeded in withdrawing his army to safety. No wonder that he adopted the flower as his emblem. And no wonder that in years to come, when the French were facing some of the darkest storms of their history, it was the iris they chose as a symbol of deliverance. It glittered in gold on the shields of Louis VII during the crusades of the twelfth century and it was then, presumably, that the nominal confusion began, for he called it *Fleur de Louis*. After him it became *fleur-de-luce* and finally *fleur-de-lis*.

But of all the flowers that have woven themselves into the tapestry of history, and by doing so have enriched the background of our daily lives, none has been more rewarding than the rose. It is more than possible that the cup from which you drank your morning coffee had a motif of roses, and that when you walked into the dining room to get it, you walked on roses. Unless you live surrounded by reproduction Picassos and unless you think that the ultimate in decoration is a rubber plant, you will find, if you look around you, that it is "roses, roses, all the way."

The reasons why the British annexed the rose as their national flower are somewhat obscure. (When you come to think of it, the reasons why the British annexed quite a number of things are equally obscure.) The Greeks might have claimed it. After all, if Venus had not run to the rescue of Adonis, and if she had not been caught in that thicket of white roses, so that her blood sprinkled them and mystically entered into the petals, we should never have had any

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poses the origins of classic decorative motifs

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red roses at all. The Persians might equally have claimed them. The rose is an essential element in the earliest Persian tiles, and that lovely seventeenth-century design "The Rose and the Nightingale" has been the inspiration of a thousand chintzes and wallpapers. The British, however, decided as early as the thirteenth century that the rose had British blood in its veins, and they would be more than faintly pained if you were to suggest that others had an equal right. And maybe their claim is as good as most. For the heraldic association of the rose with English royalty began in the thirteenth century, with Edward I, whose golden rose, in the pleasant parlance of heraldry, was "stalked proper." The rose of Henry IV was red, and that of Edward IV white, *en soleil*. But the most famous of all was "the Tudor rose," which you will find as a decorative convention in churches, ancient and modern, all over the world (and not only in churches, but in such secular establishments as cocktail bars). It doesn't look so very much like a rose nowadays, after all the mutations of the centuries, but that was how it began, with the inner row of petals white, the outer red, symbolizing the fusion of the Houses of York and Lancaster.

As an Englishman, I should be the last to quarrel with our claim to the rose, if only because of Shakespeare, who invested their petals with the magic of his poetry. Do you remember his musk rose which "over-canopied" the bank of wild thyme? And his damask . . . "their sweet commixture shown"? And throughout the whole range of the historical plays, few scenes have more power and tension than the dialogue between Plantagenet and Somerset that preludes the War of Roses.

Plantagenet: Now, Somerset, where is your argument?
Somerset: Here, in my scabbard; meditating that
Shall dye your white rose in a bloody red.
Plantagenet: Meantime, your cheeks do counterfeit our roses;
For pale they look with fear . . .

So please, if only for Shakespeare's sake, let the British keep their roses!

One does not often associate flowers and shrubs with comedy, particularly in a decorative association (although I must confess that whenever I look into the face of a snapdragon, with its cheeky grin, I can't help wondering what it is laughing at). But there is one extraordinary building in England which I can never visit without a smile. This is the flamboyant, outrageous and altogether enchanting Pavilion at Brighton, which was the crowning folly of the Prince Regent in the early nineteenth century. (One has often wished that modern royalty would be foolish in the same tradition, instead of spending so much money on all those horses.) If you wander into the Pavilion kitchens, which are as vast as a setting for the "Rheingold," you will immediately be struck by the rococo beauty of the pillars, which are fashioned in the shape of gigantic palm trees. And thereby hangs a tale.

One summer day the Prince Regent, in one of his more benign and democratic moods, decided to visit the kitchens, where, as always, the fires were blazing, the spits were turning . . . and the scullions were sweating. No sooner had he crossed the threshold than he was overcome by heat and by pity. "This" he proclaimed to his entourage of mistresses "is really insupportable. None of my subjects should be obliged to work in such conditions. SOMETHING must be DONE." But it was before the days of air conditioning; extra windows would have been very expensive. And the royal purse was empty.

The prince had a brilliant idea. "Heat," so he observed to the aforesaid mistresses when they had retreated to the comparative freshness of the outdoors, "is largely a matter of the imagination." (Or words to that effect.) "If these poor scullions could only be made to imagine that they *ought* to be hot, that it was natural for them to be hot, all would be well. So what do we do? We create the illusion of a *jungle*. And we summon that brilliant architect Mr. Nash from London—he can take a special coach—and he will design for us the most exquisite pillars shaped like palm trees. The leaves must, of course, be *thickly* encrusted in gold leaf. And whenever the scullions look up to the ceiling, they will feel that they are in a jungle and that it is only right and proper for them to sweat. If they do not have these sentiments, they simply do not deserve to be scullions at all."

I have seen these same palm trees, in various decorative derivations, in places as far apart as the Prater in Vienna and an entertainment booth in Atlantic City. I suppose that there is something to be said for democracy; there *must* be, or so many obviously well-intentioned persons would not support it as a form of government. But I am quite convinced, when it is a question of decorative arts, that the world would present a far more pleasing appearance if it were exclusively controlled by a small collection of charming, spendthrift, esthetically ruthless autocrats such as the Prince Regent. For those palm trees really are very pretty indeed.

If only all history were written in flowers and petals, how very much pleasanter it would be! And if only our modern painters and designers could return to the original sources of all decoration, the blossom and the branch, how very much more beautiful would be the background of our lives.

BEVERLY NICHOLS is the author of numerous books that blend earthy advice (he urges gardening without gloves), diverting anecdotes and such admonitions as, "Listening to flowers is one of the most important of all the gardener's duties." His latest volume, "Garden Open Today" is in part a biography of the less-than-one-acre garden surrounding his rambling 1800 cottage in Surrey.

HERBS

the sweet-scented ingredients of enchanting gardens

When you first think of an herb garden, you are most likely to think of plants in their simplest terms—leafy, sun-seeking, sweet-scented. Their charm seems less dependent on the color of their flowers than the textures and shadings of their foliage. A thousand years ago, of course, an herb garden was an apothecary's shop. Not now. Yet the remembered virtues of the plants still lend special magic to a fine garden of herbs, even if no ache is relieved nor any soup pot enriched by their contributions. Under the hand of a sympathetic and observant gardener, herbs come into their own, proving adequate to the demands of almost any planting design, however intricate or simple. The key to a good arrangement lies in the interplay of leaf forms and plant masses, in the variations on the basic foliage greens (from the deepest bronze to shimmering silver) and in the matchless fragrances that a summer day brings out. It is a far cry from the opulence of the seashore borders, *right*, to the Euclidian severity of the knot garden, *below right*. But several of the same plants are important to both. They serve different purposes and are grown differently: artful naturalness in the one case becomes artfulness in the other.



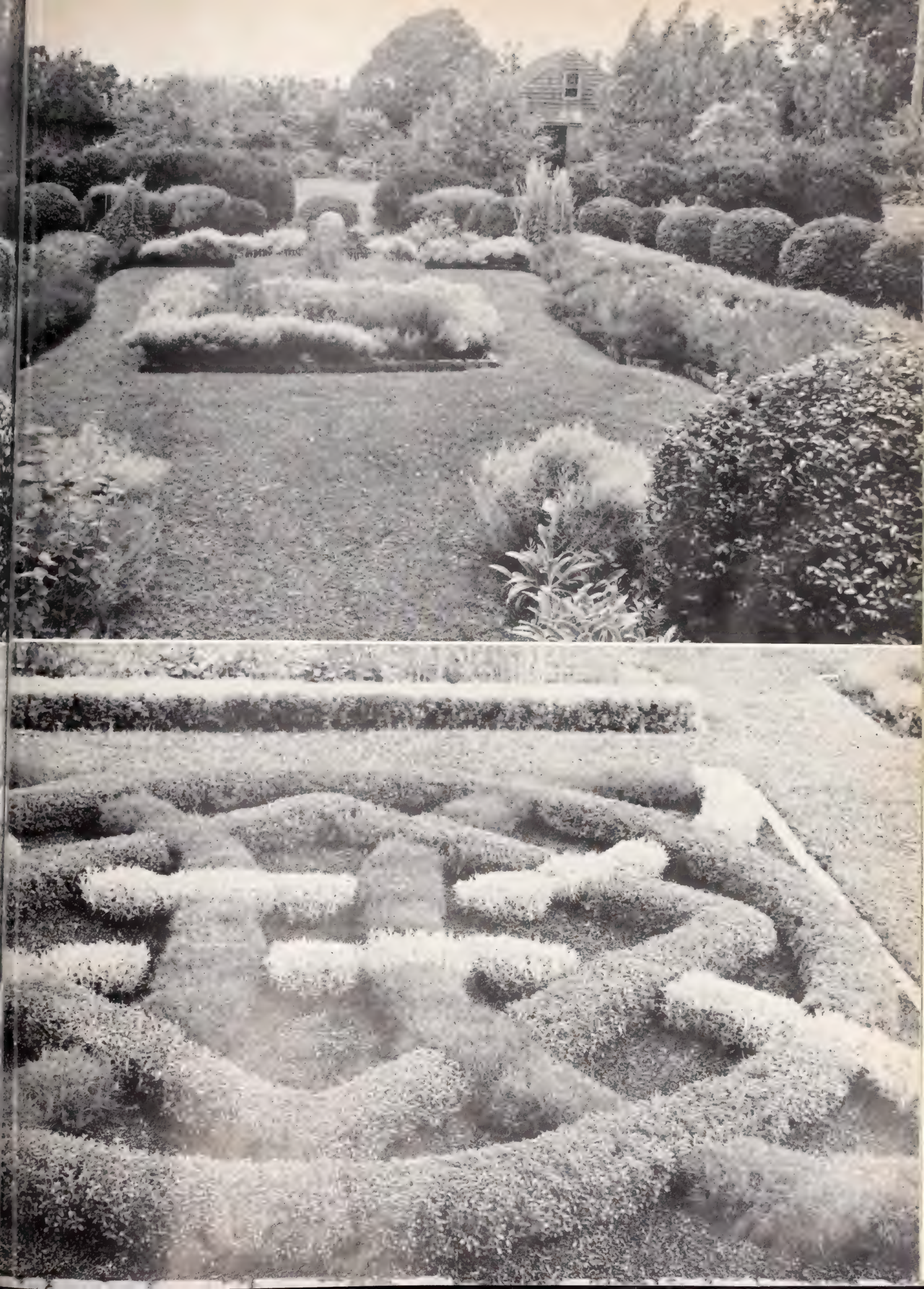


Classic garden design in monochrome

The adaptability of the familiar herbs to a variety of planting patterns is matched by no ordinary list of flowers. In the seventeenth-century garden of the Halsey Homestead at Southampton, N. Y., *above right*, the design elements are the same as they might be for any hardy borders of comparable scale. Yet the effectiveness of the planting—to the eye, at least—depends on a single color, green. Bold green, modest green, dark green, light green, big waves of green and the smallest of green ripples. It is a rich palette with which to paint a pretty summertime picture. The species themselves are those you might have found in the cloisters of a medieval monastery and might also find today in the collection of any practiced herb fancier. They range from the amiable lamb's-ears at the right of the garden's entrance to the drifted sages, artemisias, lavenders in the farther beds. Edgings include thymes and sweet woodruff and santolinas. In all, more than twenty-five species are represented, and in this instance the mainstays are true perennials, some achieving the solid status almost of shrubs. While the Homestead itself was restored by the Colonial Society of the town, plantings are the province of the Southampton Garden Club, whose members maintain them with both dedication and virtuosity.

Knot garden where geometry is king

All is pattern and artifice in classic English knot gardens. In an Illinois version, *right*, over-all symmetry is modified by the over-and-under intricacies of the "strings" in the knot. Obviously flawless grooming is essential, and with such grooming a considerable variety of normally rather wayward herbs may acquire a starchy precision. Among the best of them, and the deepest green, germander takes close shearing well, as do santolina and artemisia at the lighter end of the spectrum. The pebbles help to set off the actual knot—keeping it both tidy and well tied.





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SUMMER LIVING IN SOUTHAMPTON

where the spirit is traditional, the manner, sparkling and varied

Over the past two centuries, we have developed in this country a distinctive variety of summer community with a delightful pattern of living as unique as it is appealing. To Newport, Seal Harbor, Watch Hill and numerous other balmy spots from Maine to California, the same families, residents for decades, come back year after year to savor each other's company in a style that is changeless yet ever-changing, buoyant yet relaxed. One of the most engaging of these summer havens is the onetime Long Island whaling village of Southampton. Most Southamptonites—although not all—are New Yorkers, and see almost as much of one another during the winter months as during the hot ones. But in summer, their bloom is brighter, and since from June to October they are happily captive in a dune-capped cul-de-sac, their community feeling is intense and exceptional. In a town as tightly knit (if more dynastically) as Grover's Corners, dowagers hobnob with young marrieds, splendid old gaffers play golf with youngsters, and the interim set—long since post-debutante, post-stag line, but still enormously gay—plays with everyone. They all enjoy one another and go to great pains to prove it by entertaining constantly—occasionally with considerable formality in flower-decked canvas pavilions pitched on the lawn, more often at the drop of a hat on verandas, terraces or smiling pool houses like the one on our cover.

In leafy lanes that once wound around the first settlers' "dugout" houses (actually roofed-over cellars) the present generation dwells well above ground in an astonishing variety of homes. Some live in rambling old shingled "cottages" (shingles are seaside Long Island's coat of mail) made more rambling still by additions which, although contemporary, never smack of newness. Others summer on stilts in sleek new beach houses, and others—if they are remodelers—in anything from a made-over carriage house to a converted windmill.

In Southampton, the senses are constantly titillated by the salty tang of the air, the almost quivering blueness and greenness of sky and foliage, the lake-borne flotilla of swans, the echoing smack, whang and clack of the golf course, the tennis courts, the croquet fields. For this is an athletic community—and a lively one. From one end of town to the other, the ambiance is one of gaiety—a brilliant whoosh that sweeps past the Historical Museum with its relics of days when the Shinnecock Indians taught settlers how to harpoon the whales so nobly aspout in the nearby Atlantic; through Job's Lane with its glittering boutiques; on to the Meadow Club where tennis is played on turf or The Bathing Corporation (like their grandparents, Southamptonites don't swim, they *bathe*); then up one lane or another to a house where tea may be passed by a footman or to one where guests may feel quite free to grill their own hamburgers. (*Continued*)

Luncheon in Southampton is a pretty rite, and, in fair weather, alfresco. A table circling a tree, *opposite page*, is Mr. and Mrs. William K. Laughlin's favorite spot in which to regale guests with a cold bird, a colder bottle and a view of the rose garden—an enchanting acre guarded by topiary swans and foxes clipped from privet. Before lunch, the guests may have bicycled to services at the Church in the Dunes, 1; wheeling down Main Street past the planters of white petunias, 2, it wears like boutonnieres; past the Halsey Homestead, 3, oldest house in New York State; past the Emperors' Sculpture Garden, 4, an allée of noble Romans outside the Parrish Museum. Later in the day, aficionados, 5, gather for a whack at the town's favorite and most cutthroat game—croquet. All week long (but never on Sundays), Caldwell Alexander's shop in Job's Lane, 6, offers everything from giant paper flowers to Meissen cats.

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Southampton loves to entertain



Sometimes parties are as intimate as a luncheon for four

Mrs. Harold Johnson sets the scene in a flower-laden bay added to one end of her dining room to give more light, more elbowroom for the plants she loves. The black slate floor makes good greenhouse sense; flowers and view make the bay also a heaven-sent spot for breakfast. Interior by McMillen

Dances are preceded by candlelit dinner parties

Instead of a traditional dining room, Mrs. William Green has a glass-walled, brick-paved, chintz-hung garden room big enough for two tables—one oblong, one round, six-seaters each. Tonight, someone is giving a dance, and Mrs. Green is giving a dinner. Guests will have sherry or something livelier on a porch around the corner, then sit down to the panoply of service plates and finger bowls—a formal dinner in an informal room, and, by contrast, fun.

Southampton party fare runs a comprehensive gamut that never excludes the hot dog, but keeps the freezer full of pheasants. A sudden rage for swimming pools (the beach is chilly at night) has engendered a fancy for poolside barbecuing. If you have a pool house, you picnic in it. If you have a garden, you seat your guests at umbrella-shaded tables and give them lobster salad. Bridge luncheons may also be seated and stately, with as many as twenty ladies bid. Dining takes place anywhere—on porches, in garden rooms or dining rooms, their seating capacity stepped up with extra tables.

Mrs. Charles P. Lineaweaver hangs her garage with an arras of striped French ticking overprinted with roses, rolls out a green canvas rug and peppers the walls with pictures. There her guests have cocktails, then go into the house for the lure of the evening—pheasant hash.

Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson fills her house with red and white carnations, her porch with balloons, and invites guests to dance to the jive of a jukebox (rented). Famous for her children's parties, she always offers a surprise package by way of a clown or a magician or ponies to ride. She loves fancy dress routs, but gives them only when she thinks of a theme provocative enough to get her guests into something more imaginative than a sailor suit.

A popular party formula is the "pro-long-gay"—a bit of punning from the French to label a (presumably) 6:00 to 9:00 party that begins at 7:00 (golfers arrive at 8:00) and lasts until midnight. Guests span the fifty years between 20 and 70, and there is always music (usually a trio) and a buffet supper. Food polished off, the younger set goes off to a discothèque, and their aunts and uncles very sensibly make for home. The eight big weekends between the Fourth of July and Labor Day are the ones that count. Then, any hostess lucky enough to have cornered a Saturday night gives a dance if her house is big enough. If it isn't, she hires a tent (or reserves one of the clubs or the Shinnecock Inn) and gives a dance there, having taken care to engage one of two favorite orchestras the winter before. (One band is supposedly booked for the next twenty years.) If she has a debutante daughter, as many as 600 people will be invited to a "smash"—an all-night, cork-popping ball as beautiful to look at as chintz-hung tents and mountains of greenery can make it. Not that such evenings are sacred to debutantes. Mrs. William K. Laughlin recently had a tent pitched over her famous rose garden and let her guests sup amid the intoxicating fragrance of Crimson Glories and Neige Parfums. No one has beat that yet.







On gala nights, a formal setting and a frolicsome spirit

When the Robert McGowans give a pre-dance dinner, they turn their pretty dining room into a little café—elegant, [illegible] sizable enough to offer thirty-odd guests unjostled comfort. Auxiliary tables (each [illegible] six) and folding chairs painted turquoise blue are brought out of hiding and set up in each corner. The big table seats ten—more if it must—and like the Delft and Lowestoft [illegible] the walls, all trappings [illegible] the Creil butter plates are [illegible] Blue or another—plus white.

Sunday evenings, families dine alone

Faced with the long drive back to New York, Southamptonites who work in the city are apt to entertain no one on Sunday nights but themselves and a house guest or two. The Hugh Virgil Sherrills are such a pair, often sit down to such simple fare as spaghetti and salad. But Mrs. Sherrill believes in feeding the inner man, too, and few hostesses set a prettier table. Fond of blue and white, she uses brightly checked mats and napkins, pansies clustered in white doves around an old glass epergne, funny little blue-and-white hens for salt shakers, and—for a soft shift in color as well as a potable—individual decanters of wine at each plate. Interior design by McMillen, Inc.

Southampton remodels: three adventurous examples





A private theatre into a house

Lovingly, Southamptonites are apt to speak of their town as having no architecture, an epithet undeserved by Mrs. Archibald Brown's house, *left*, perhaps because it was once a private theatre approached, then and now, through a forecourt guarded by carved falcons. Remodeled by the late Mr. Brown (who designed the original theatre), the auditorium is now a splendid living-dining room, *above*, 40-feet square with a 20-foot ceiling. In what could seem almost awesome space, Mrs. Brown, using her skill as a professional interior designer, has arranged her furniture to create a charming sense of intimacy. All pictures are hung below eye level, and she has permitted herself only one bravura gesture—a Raoul Dufy tapestry that adorns one wall, *opposite page*, like a great banner. Understandably, she can say of the room, "I am never lonely here."







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Carriage house into beach house

In more leisurely days, Southampton went calling in gigs and phaetons kept (with Dobbin) in carriage houses built that inventive souls today find them wonderfully amenable to remodeling. Mr. and Mrs. Sander Simon's "Barn Yesterday" *top*, was redesigned by architect George Militizer. Half old, half new, the dual-level living room, *above*, is partly beamed and bisected by a row of supporting posts. Dark slate paves the entire area to make the two halves an entity. The same black-and-white damask sparkles in each section and sand gray barn siding lines the entire perimeter. Since the windows are working doors to terraces, they and their transoms are screened with louvers to control privacy, sunlight, air. Interior design: Janet Martin Langerman; Koral Bros., contractors.

A windmill into a manoir

From one end of the Hamptons to the other, the skyline is periodically broken by the perky silhouettes of windmills, one or two still grinding grain, some (pretty relics) just sitting, and others, like Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Nadal's, *left*, augmented and lived in. Octagonal, the Nadals' old curio . . oved an interesting shape for a downstairs study and, above it, the master bedroom. Then a new ve- . nda was wrapped around the mill like a village-square bandstand. The rest of the house consists of wo added wings, one of them, *above*, the living room. In glossy contrast to the sleepy rusticity of the ex- terior, the room is extremely urbane with quite a lot of French furniture and a dashing black-and-white fl . . Symmetrically, there are two of everything—sofas, tables, chairs and garden-framing windows.



Some houses are quiet, others—lively



On an L-shaped porch, a cucumber-cool card room

Designed for relaxation broken only by the excitement of five aces, Mrs. William Greve's card room was once an old side porch—screened, shingled and sedate. This regime came to an end in an inspired outburst of refurbishing. Walls were plastered, a new floor laid, a glass wall of sliding doors installed. Dressed in white and soft new greens, the room now billets the card table at one end, a conversation group at the other—an overflow from the corner for the living room next door. Interior designer: McMillen, Inc.

Glass-walled beach house: brave as a ship

Colorful and cock-a-hoop amid Southampton's shingled stateliness, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Addison's dune house is as contemporary as modern design can make it. On the upper floor (the four children's bedrooms, playroom, second kitchen lie at foot of staircase) is a living-dining-cooking room paneled in cypress, floored in oak—the two cool, glimmering woods spiced by the sizzle of brilliant color in the fabrics on the chairs and dining banquette. Interior design: John Rieck of Valerian Rybar.





The out-of-doors—a mural hard to beat—is as much a part of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Jefferson Jr.'s living room as the peaked and raftered ceiling. The sweeping glass wall makes the landscape of garden, terrace and lake almost a room next door.



Designed in the Southampton dowager tradition, a somberly paneled living room became a debutante when it was treated to an ocean of white paint and vivid linen. The quaint bays make balcony seats for the garden-stage outside. Interior by Pierre Scapula.

Each house has a different motif: heirlooms or closeness to nature, relaxation or practicality

Once a nondescript little porch, now a grass-girdled beauty, Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham's garden room is a winning argument for the coolness, charm and elegance of a room decorated entirely in blue and white. Interior design by McMillen, Inc.



Two wonderful beds, old testers that had belonged to the Robert McGowans' respective families, are so sentimentally cherished that a new wing was added especially for them. Unidentical but harmonious, they are the oldest twins in town.





Family heirlooms in Mr. and Mrs. William K. Laughlin's entrance hall say "come in" in the earliest American way. Old porcelain, old portraits and two salt-of-the-earth chairs spell the welcome. Interior design: Mimi Rand of Jessup, Inc.



Its color scheme inspired by a heavenly old Persian rug, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson's library has persimmon woodwork (one of the rug's reds, stepped up) and a chintz chosen for its almost identical palette. Interior design by McMillen, Inc.

But they are all akin in spirit
and in the way they capture and hold
the lighthearted essence of summer

The central pavilion of a tripartite house, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lufkin's dining-kitchen is new, slick, sturdy as nails —and fun. Glass fiber curtains laugh at sun and salt air. Architect: E. C. Collins III; contractor, M. Clarke Smith.

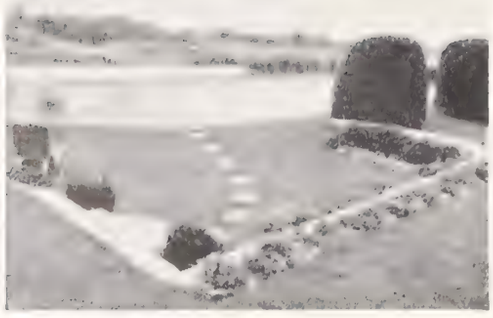


Poster-vivid, Ambassador and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke's little sittin room manages to be cozy, crisp and comfortable—all at one time. Although designed for relaxation, the room could never harbor torpor: The color scheme nips ennui in the bud.





Southampton loves its gardens



A swimming pool by the sea may seem like abundance in the midst of plenty, yet it is typical of the Southampton scene. Mrs. Paul Abbott's pool lies between her garden and the dunes.





Gardeners' pleasures are by no means limited to grand effects or to horticultural exercises. A counterclockwise helix of English ivy is but one of the decorative and cheerful conceits that make the William Greens' brick-paved veranda eminently livable.

Privet, *right*,—the topiarist's delight in this moist sea-buffered climate—flanks gateway to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Laughlin's garden.

The monumental glory of the Laughlin garden, *below*, is brought into sharp focus by an asymmetrical corridor of clipped privet. At the base of the graceful shaft, memorializing beauty, are a few crowns of hosta; half-hidden, a solitary fern.





Some people clothe trellises with vines, some make vine trellises. The Greens, just with ivy, do both.

The sometimes fine, often playful art of potted topiary acquires a grace and mobility that the Laughlins make an entertaining point of.

The true gardener's hand and eye are revealed in Mrs. Abbott's flower borders, *right*. The windproof hedge sets the height of the plants, but knowing skill arranges the flowers like a summer necklace.





OPPOSITE PAGE:

The sign and seal of Southampton's summers are the flowers that brighten its airy rooms and hospitable terraces. Amid garlands of rose bushes in Mrs. William Greve's garden, a broad pavement of simple brick spread out at turf level is accented with huge hand-turned pots of French hydrangeas and less explosive but equally colorful pots of pelargoniums.

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The light, summery wines of Alsace

by Hugh Johnson

If it weren't for Germany, France could claim to have a full hand of all the best table wines in the world. For great as the white wines of Burgundy are, great as the white wines of the Loire are becoming, there is one style of wine at which France plays second fiddle to Germany. It is the delicate, grapy, subtle type of white wine from vineyards under a northern sun. The wines of Alsace are France's answer to Germany on this score.

France's northernmost vineyards are those of Champagne. They produce wine which, although different in character, is of the same family as Burgundy. The same grapes are grown on similar soft-contoured hills. The wine has plenty of alcohol and body; age improves it; it is dry, full of flavor, modestly scented. Compare it with German wine: They are worlds apart. The German is sweet-and-sour, a nosegay, a long, light, thirst-quenching drink. Even the sweetest and richest of German wines keep a refreshing balance of acidity. German wine smells sweet, like flowers; French has the rich sappiness of something good happening in the kitchen.

Like most of the greatest of Germany's vineyards, the vineyards of Alsace lie on the slopes of the Rhine valley and their wines are in the German style, with French character and flair. All are white and all are dry, yet within those limitations a wide variety of flavors makes one or another of them suitable for drinking on most occasions. They range from the sort of wine you like to take down to the beach and cool at the water's edge—a light open-air drink—to a graver matter for sipping and discussing with friends. Above all they are the wines of summer. There is no better drink in the middle or at the end of a hot day.

Alsace is an electrifyingly pretty country despite a history of wars, treaties and more wars. Before the last World War, which left two-thirds of its villages in ruins, it must have been even prettier. Narrow lanes wind among the green vine-stakes, hop-pole tall, to farms with an almost unreal, Disney air. There is a stage-set perfection in Colmar, the great wine market town, and Riquewihr, the most perfect survival of a wine village. Cobbles, courtyards, flowers, fountains are everywhere.

The recent history of the country, which is what concerns a wine lover, has been the change back, in practice as well as spirit (for the French spirit in Alsace never flagged), to being French. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870 left Alsace a French province in German hands. It had no German inclinations; it was booty of war. Germany provided a market for the bulk of its everyday wine, in German called *konsumwein* and in French *vin de consommation*, which in a country as ideally suited for wine-growing as Alsace is all too easy to make. Inferior strains of vine, notable for nothing but a vast profusion of grapes year after year, could profitably be grown. No encouragement came from the Germans, who had no wish for a rival to their own great vineyards of the Rhine and Moselle and no intention to improve quality by care and the planting of noble strains.

In 1919, when France reclaimed her own amid great rejoicing, the situation changed. The market lay to the west instead of the east. France was, and is, awash with ordinary, anonymous, undistinguished and very cheap wine. The Midi produces it by the tanker-truck load. Alsace could not compete in a market where her products were no better, less known and slightly more expensive than the popular brands. She had to resort to quality as her way out of a commercial crisis.

The first step to be taken was the replacing of the old coarse, heavy-bearing vines with superior strains. The greater care that was needed in the vineyards, combined with immensely reduced harvests, made it a difficult business requiring faith and the leadership of the established wine merchants.

The noble vines planted in place of the old varieties were the Riesling, the Traminer, the Muscat, the Pinot and the Sylvaner. Of these, the Riesling is the acknowledged king. All Germany's greatest wines, without exception, are Rieslings. It is not a prolific vine and it needs nursing at times, but it can take winters with months of frost, it ripens slowly and steadily into the mellow days of autumn and the fruit that it yields has a delicacy with which nothing can compare.

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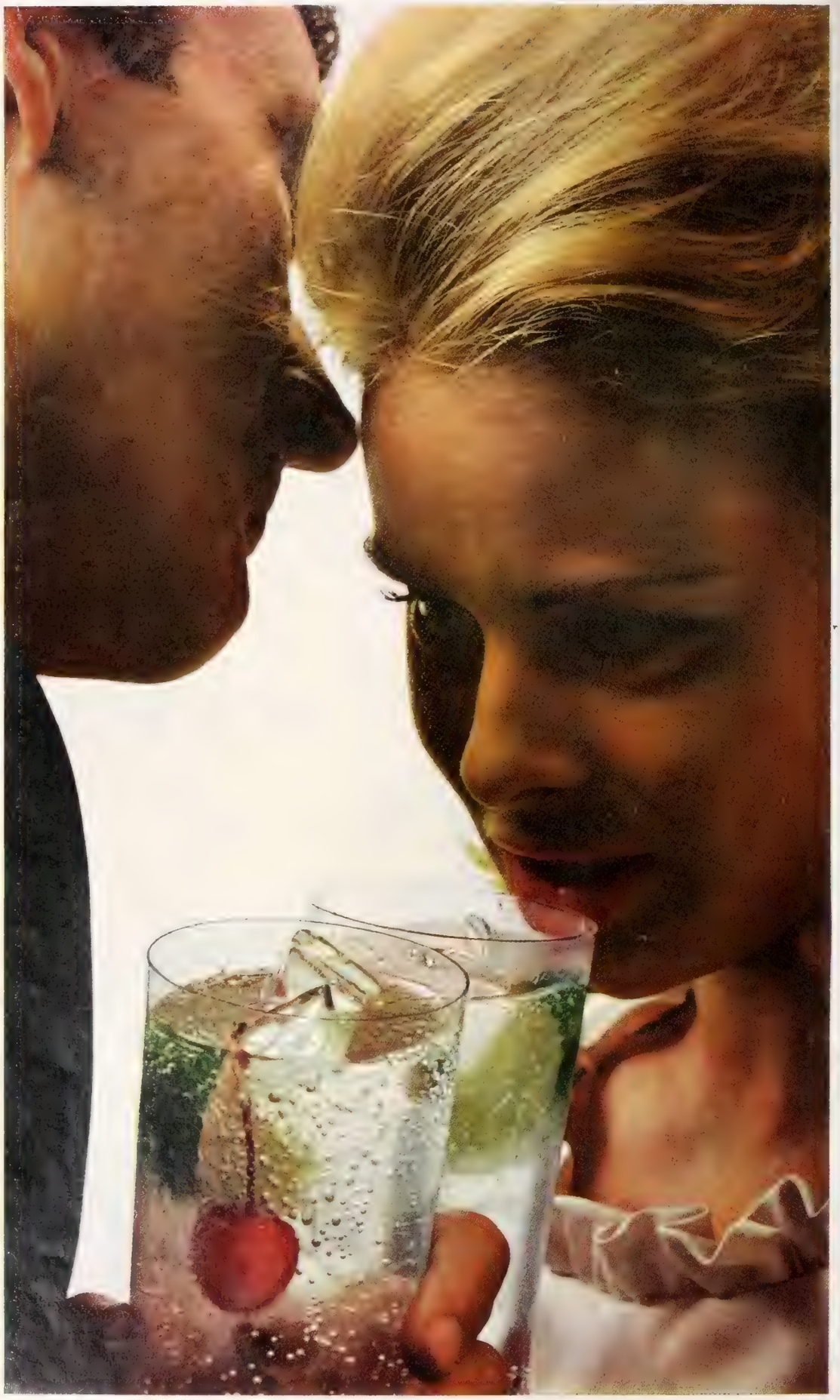


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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Iced Food Cook Book

By June Platt

Although cooking connotes the use of heat, there are certain culinary processes that are wholly or partially dependent on its antithesis—cold. Without the aid of refrigeration and ice, many of the world's most delectable dishes would turn out dismal flops. The frosty breath of the refrigerator is essential for the light perfection of puff paste and chicken Kiev, both of which must be well chilled to prevent the butter inside from breaking through. Ice is the agent that sets aspics and mousses and gives the necessary crispness to those wafer-thin slices of potato that, when immersed in hot fat, become the magic mouthfuls known as pommes soufflées. Heavy cream whips faster and stays fluffier if beaten in a bowl over a second bowl of ice, and the delicate mixture of ingredients for quenelles, the feather-light savory dumplings, needs a frosty jacket of ice in order to attain the correct consistency. Ice speeds up or simplifies many normally time-consuming cooking processes. It takes infinite patience to skim the liquid fat from hot stock, but after a short sojourn in the refrigerator, it can be removed in a solid sheet. If ice cubes are substituted for part of the water in a fruit gelatin dessert or crushed ice is blended into the mixture for a mousse, the setting time is that much shorter. There is even a no-cooking method of making jams and jellies, using pectin, in which the fruit and sugar are frozen together.

In summer, the cool sparkle of ice makes a meal infinitely more inviting and also helps to hold foods at the perfect serving temperature. Beds of crushed ice keep seafood and salads fresh, raw vegetables crisp, butter curls unmelted and soups refreshingly cold (or try the Spanish trick of putting a cube of ice directly in a bowl of gazpacho as a great antidote to the blazing heat of an August noon). One of the most tempting of summer lunches is a meal built around a cold soup and a cold fruit or sherbet dessert, with a light, hot entrée such as sautéed filets of sole or a cheese soufflé.

Crushing ice, once a laborious process of putting cubes in a heavy canvas bag and beating them to smithereens with a mallet, has been short-cut by modern electric ice crushers or crushing attachments for electric blenders, which do the job in seconds. Even the ice itself can now be frozen in all kinds of svelte forms from tiny half-inch dice to balls, slivers and sticks, to fit the container it will grace. (If you want to strengthen, rather than weaken, the flavor of iced beverages, you can freeze clear coffee, tea or fruit juices into shapes and use these, instead of ice cubes, as the cooling touch.)

Soups

Cold Beet Soup

1-pound can small beets
1 quart or more fresh buttermilk, chilled ice cold
¾ teaspoon dill salt or to taste
1 tablespoon finely cut fresh dill

Place the beets, a few at a time, with their juice in the electric blender and blend to a smooth liquid. Stir in the chilled buttermilk. Season with dill salt. Mix well and chill thoroughly. To serve, pour into well-chilled cups and garnish with the finely cut fresh dill. Serves 6–8.

Cold Cucumber and Buttermilk Soup

2 small tender cucumbers, peeled and finely diced
16 ice cubes
⅔ cup seedless raisins
1 quart fresh buttermilk
Dill salt, coarsely ground pepper to taste

Place the cucumbers in a bowl, cover with the ice cubes and allow to soak for about 2 hours. Meanwhile wash the raisins and cut [illegible] with scissors. Chill 6 soup cups in the refrigerator until ready to assemble and serve. Drain the cucumbers thoroughly. Add the raisins and buttermilk. Season with dill salt and coarsely ground pepper. Serve [illegible]. Serves 6.

Potage Batwinia

6 ounces (about 1½ cups) stemmed, thoroughly washed spinach
6 ounces (about 1½ cups) stemmed, thoroughly washed sorrel leaves
2 tablespoons butter
1 small tender cucumber, peeled and finely diced
1 small white onion or 1 large shallot, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh tarragon leaves
Ice cubes
1 cup dry white wine, chilled
Salt to taste (about ¾ teaspoon)
½ teaspoon dill salt
1½ teaspoons sugar

Combine the spinach, sorrel leaves and butter in a covered pan and cook slowly over low heat for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Place the cucumber, onion and tarragon in three separate containers and add 1 ice cube to each of the containers. Cover the containers tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate them until ready to use.

Place the cooled greens in the electric blender and blend to a purée, or rub them through a fine sieve with a wooden spoon. Add the white wine and 1 cup cold water and stir well. Season with salt, the dill salt and sugar. Chill until ready to serve. Then add the prepared chilled cucumber, onion and tarragon with the melted ice from the containers. Crush the remaining 4 ice cubes, add to the soup and stir well. Serve at once in well-chilled bouillon cups. Serves 6–8.

Cold Shrimp Soup with Dill

1 pound small shrimp, cooked, shelled, cleaned and cut fine
1 large, tender young cucumber, peeled and diced
1 cup peeled, seeded and diced ripe tomatoes
1 quart fresh buttermilk
Salt, pepper to taste
Dash Tabasco
2 tablespoons finely cut fresh dill

Mix together the shrimp, cucumber, tomatoes, buttermilk and seasonings, cover and chill overnight. To serve, pour into well-chilled cups and garnish with the finely cut fresh dill. Serves 6–8.

Iced Curry Soup

3 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon curry powder
6 cups hot clear chicken broth
3 egg yolks
1½ cups light cream
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Melt the butter in the top part of a double boiler over low heat. Stir in the flour and curry powder. Add the hot broth gradually, bring to a simmer and cook 10 minutes. Beat together the egg yolks and cream and gradually stir into the hot broth. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat, add the ginger and stir well. Cool and refrigerate for several hours. Serve in chilled bouillon cups, garnished with parsley. Serves 6-8.

Orange Soup

3 cups strained fresh orange juice
(about 9 oranges)
6 tablespoons sugar
1½ tablespoons arrowroot moistened with 3 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons or more Curaçao liqueur
3 ice cubes, crushed
6 orange sections cut from 1 large navel orange

Heat orange juice to boiling point. Add sugar and moistened arrowroot. Stir for a moment over low heat until thickened. Remove from heat, cool and add the Curaçao. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Place the crushed ice in 6 chilled bouillon cups and fill with the cold soup. Garnish the cold soup with the orange sections and serve at once. Serves 6.

Seafood

Lobster Mayonnaise comme à Paris

3 cups mayonnaise
1 cup very finely chopped watercress
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
3–4 pounds cold boiled lobster, shelled and cut in uniform pieces
6 tomatoes, peeled, quartered and chilled

Pack a glass bowl in another bowl of crushed ice. Combine 2 cups of the mayonnaise with the watercress and tarragon and arrange in the glass bowl. Reserve about 1 pound of the most perfect lobster pieces and arrange the remaining 2–3 pounds lobster over the mayonnaise. Cover with the remaining 1 cup mayonnaise and then the reserved lobster. Garnish with the tomatoes. Serve with French or Italian bread and a very well-chilled white wine. Serves 6–8.

Cold Boiled Codfish with Cold Saffron Sauce

2 white onions, sliced
2 carrots
Several sprigs parsley
1½ cups dry white wine
½ teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon peppercorns
4 teaspoons salt
4-pound slice fresh codfish
6 large ripe tomatoes
2 leeks
2 medium-size onions, finely chopped
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 [illegible] garlic, crushed
1 [illegible]
1 teaspoon powdered saffron
2 lemons
1 tablespoon chopped pa[illegible]

Prepare a court bouillon by combining the white onion, carrots, parsley sprigs, 4 cups of the wine, 4 cups water, thyme, bay leaf, peppercorns and 1 teaspoon of the salt in an enamel fish boiler and boiling about 30 minutes. Wash the fish in cold water, wrap in cheesecloth and place in the hot court bouillon. Cook gently for about 10 minutes. Cool in the liquid. Discard cheesecloth, remove skin and all the bones, keeping the fish in as large pieces as possible. Arrange fish on a platter and cool. Wrap platter in wax paper and refrigerate until ready [illegible]

To make saffron sauce, dip the tomatoes in boiling water and then remove the skins. Cut the tomatoes in half crosswise and remove the seeds. Place in a wooden bowl and chop fine. Remove green part from leeks, split white part in half lengthwise and wash carefully. Chop finely. Cook the chopped onions and leeks in the olive oil until they just begin to brown, stirring with a wooden spoon. Add the garlic and the chopped tomatoes. Cook 2 minutes, then add the remaining ½ cup white wine and ½ cup water. Season to taste with about 3 teaspoons salt, or less if you prefer, the coarsely ground pepper and saffron. Simmer 10–15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove the sauce from the heat and allow to cool before placing in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve, pour the cold saffron sauce over the fish and garnish with the lemon and parsley. Serve with crisp French bread, whipped butter and a good dry well-chilled white wine. Serves 6–8.

Poisson à la Mexicaine

1 fine striped bass, about 7–8 pounds when cleaned
2 lemons
½ cup olive oil
8 large ripe tomatoes, sliced
3 yellow onions, finely sliced
4 large green peppers
6 4½-ounce can pitted ripe olives, drained
3 bay leaves, crushed fine
2 teaspoons thyme
2 teaspoons paprika
¼ teaspoon cayenne
½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
2 teaspoons salt
1 small bunch parsley
6 ounce can tomato paste

Have the fish cleaned and head removed at the fish store; keep the head but have the eyes removed. Wash the fish carefully in cold water, then rub the inside with 1 cut lemon. Rub the bottom of a shallow baking pan 15″ by 9″ by 3½″, preferably enamel-lined, with some olive oil and place the fish and the head in the pan. Trickle ⅓ cup olive oil over the fish. Cover the fish with the sliced tomatoes, then add the onion. Split 3 of the green peppers in half, remove the seeds, wash and slice finely. Place on top of the onion. Add the olives and sprinkle with the bay leaves, thyme, paprika, cayenne, pepper and salt. Tuck the parsley into one corner of the pan.

Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 1 hour, basting occasionally with the juice from the fish. Remove from the oven, carefully lift fish with two spatulas onto a fish platter and gently pull off the skin. Turn over and remove skin from other side. Now carefully lift the flesh off, exposing the backbone; pull this away. Also pull out all the bones you can find, then replace the flesh you took off and reshape the fish as neatly as possible on its platter. Drain any juice there may be on the platter and add it to the vegetables left in the baking dish with the skin and bones. Add the tomato paste. Fill the tomato paste can with water, stir to dissolve any remaining paste, and add this to the vegetables with 1 more can water. Place the pan over low heat and simmer gently for 1 hour or a little longer, stirring occasionally to prevent the mixture from sticking.

When the fish has cooled, wipe the edges of the platter carefully and cover platter with wax paper to prevent the fish from drying out. Chill fish in refrigerator.

To make the sauce remove and reserve all the olives. Remove the large fish bone and head and strain the vegetables through a large sieve placed over a large pan, pressing with a wooden spoon or potato masher to extract all the juice and pulp possible. Cool and chill this sauce in the refrigerator, watching it carefully. When sauce is about to jell, skim off fat. Spoon sauce over the fish and refrigerate until the jelly has set. Cut the remaining pepper into thin rings and the remaining lemon into quarters. Use green pepper rings, quartered lemon and the olives to garnish fish. Serve with a crisp green salad with a tart French dressing. Hot buttered French bread is good with this, and a good, not too dry, well-chilled white wine. Serves 6–8.

Shellfish in Aspic with Watercress Sauce

This pretty, cool summer dish is a variation of one of my favorite recipes from "The June Platt Cook Book," published by Alfred A. Knopf.

1 pound fish bones and trimmings
1 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped fine
Bouquet of parsley, bay leaf, ½ teaspoon thyme
5 peppercorns
2 cups white wine
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
½ pound raw white fish, finely chopped
1 leek, white part only
1 egg shell, crushed
1 egg white, slightly beaten
1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1½ dozen shrimp, boiled, deveined and shelled
½ pound cooked crab meat, well picked over
1 pound boiled lobster meat, cut into bite-size pieces
2 bunches watercress
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
8 tablespoons olive oil

To prepare the fish aspic, sauté the bones and trimmings in the butter for a minute or two, add the onion, bouquet and 4 peppercorns and cook gently 8 minutes longer. Add 2 cups water and 1½ cups of the white wine and salt to taste. Simmer, skimming carefully, for ½ hour, then strain through a fine sieve. Add the white fish to the fish broth. Split the leek lengthwise, wash carefully and cut crosswise. Add to the broth. Add the crushed egg shell and the slightly beaten egg white. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and simmer 20 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve lined with a clean wet cloth. Dissolve the gelatin in the remaining ½ cup wine and stir into the broth. There should be 2½ cups of the mixture. Cool and refrigerate until the aspic is about to set.

Melt a small amount of this aspic slightly and pour into a 6-cup fish mold. Tip the mold around to coat it evenly with the aspic and refrigerate until set. When set, place 1 large peppercorn in the eye of the "fish" and secure with ½ teaspoon aspic. Split the shrimp lengthwise with a silver knife and place in the bottom of the mold to imitate the scales of the fish. Then dribble a little more of the aspic over the shrimp and chill until set. Pack the mold with the crab meat and lobster meat. Melt the remaining aspic slightly and gradually spoon it into the mold. Refrigerate until firm.

Just before serving, prepare the watercress sauce. Wash and remove the big stems from the watercress. Shake dry and chop fine. Add to the lemon juice, vinegar and olive oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Run a knife around the edge of the fish mold and turn mold upside down on a chilled fish platter. Place towel wrung out in hot water on top of the mold for a few seconds and remove mold. Serve immediately accompanied by a bowl of the watercress sauce. Serves 6.

Quick Tuna Fish Mousse

2 tender cucumbers, peeled
Crushed ice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup bottled clam juice
Juice of ½ lemon
½ teaspoon dill salt
7-ounce can water-packed white tuna, well drained and flaked
½ cup light cream
1 tablespoon or more finely cut fresh dill
½ cup sour cream with chopped dill, salt and pepper to taste (optional)

Pack the cucumbers in crushed ice. Soak the gelatin in the clam juice in the top part of a small double boiler. Place over boiling water until clear and dissolved. Cool slightly, add the lemon juice and dill salt and place in the electric blender. Cover the blender and run for 40 seconds, add the tuna fish and continue blending. If necessary, turn off blender, and pull mixture from sides of container to center with a rubber scraper. Remove the cover and gradually add the light cream, followed by ½ cup crushed ice. When the ice has melted completely and the mixture is smooth, pour immediately into four ½-cup fish molds, rinsed in cold water. Refrigerate until set, or for about 20 minutes.

In the meantime, score the cucumbers lengthwise with the prongs of a silver fork and slice fine. Unmold the fish molds on individual chilled plates, garnish with the sliced cucumbers and sprinkle with the dill. Serve with or without sour cream to which you have added additional fresh dill, a pinch of salt and some freshly ground pepper. Serves 4.

Tuna Fish and Cucumber Gelatin

1 tender young cucumber, peeled
1 cup crushed ice
1 package celery flavor salad gelatin
7 ice cubes
7-ounce can water-packed white tuna, well drained and flaked
1 cup Sour Cream Dressing

Bury the cucumber in the crushed ice for 1 hour. Drain thoroughly and cut into small cubes. Prepare the gelatin with 7 ice cubes following the directions on the box. Refrigerate until about to set. Mix the cucumber and tuna fish together and place in a chilled 1-quart mold. Spoon the gelatin over all and refrigerate until firm. Turn out on a chilled plate and serve accompanied by Sour Cream Dressing. Serves 6.

Sour Cream Dressing

⅔ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 scant teaspoon Dijon mustard
¼ cup tarragon white wine vinegar
¾ cup sour cream

Whip the cream until stiff, season with the salt and stir in the mustard. Add the vinegar gradually. Fold in the sour cream, mixing thoroughly. Chill and serve. Makes about 2 cups.

Molds make the mousse, aspic or ice cream

Half the delight of a molded summer dish is its shape. Hanging on the wall, large copper molds for seafood aspics and mousses in appropriate aquatic designs, small molds for prettily shaped individual gelatin salads or desserts. On the counter, tin ice cream molds all equipped with covers to protect their contents during freezing process. The forms range from the traditional tall bombe mold and round melon mold to tiny fluted, spiraled or pineapple-patterned shapes. *Shopping information for the cook book on page 132.*



Meat and Poultry

Cold Chicken Curry

2 young roasting chickens, 4–5 pounds, cut for fricassee
10 tablespoons butter
1 jigger brandy
2 large Bermuda onions, quartered and thinly sliced
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons curry powder
2 cups heavy cream
2 lemons, parsley for garnish

Wash and thoroughly dry the chickens. Melt 8 tablespoons of the butter in a large frying pan and brown the chicken pieces lightly on both sides. Place an iron cocotte over a very low flame or, better still, on an asbestos mat over a low flame and add the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. As they brown, transfer the pieces to the cocotte. When all the chicken has been transferred, heat the brandy, pour over the chicken and set ablaze. When it has burned out, cover the chicken with the sliced onion and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Add ½ cup water to the frying pan and stir over a low flame to melt the brown residue in the pan to a clear gravy. Pour this over the chicken, cover tightly and simmer gently until the chicken is cooked through and about to fall off the bones, about 1¼ hours. By this time the onion should be cooked down and the chicken immersed in buttery juices. Sprinkle the chicken with the curry powder and baste well. Remove from the heat and cool until the chicken may be handled. Then remove the chicken from the cocotte and take the meat from the bones. Discard the skin, gristle and bones. Cut the breasts in half lengthwise and lay these symmetrically over the bottom of an oblong glass 6″ by 10″ by 2″ baking dish. Add the rest of the meat, distributing it evenly over the breasts.

Add the heavy cream to the onion and buttery juices remaining in the cocotte. Stir well, place over a low flame and heat just to the boiling point but do not allow the cream to boil. Taste for seasoning and add more salt if necessary. When the sauce is heated through, place a colander over a large pan and strain out the onions. Press gently with a wooden spoon to extract all the cream. Pour this creamy sauce over the chicken in the dish. It should cover the chicken completely and fill the dish. Cool, cover with aluminum foil and place in the refrigerator until jelled and set like custard.

When ready to serve, run a knife carefully around the edge of the dish. Dip the dish into a shallow pan of hot water for a few seconds to loosen the bottom, then turn out carefully onto a large oval platter. Garnish with quartered lemons and crisp parsley. Serve accompanied by a bowl of crisp romaine broken into small pieces, dressed with a good French dressing and seasoned with finely chopped fresh parsley and tarragon. Serves 6–8.

Chicken Breasts in Aspic

6 whole chicken breasts
5 12½-ounce cans jellied chicken consommé (or 8 cups home-made broth)
6 stalks celery
6 carrots
3 large yellow onions
1 small bay leaf
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 egg white, slightly beaten
2 dozen fresh tarragon leaves, washed

Wash the chicken, place in a large pan and cover with the chicken consommé or broth diluted with 2 cups water. Place over moderate heat and bring broth slowly to simmering point, about ½ hour. Skim carefully. Add the vegetables and bay leaf, cover partially and cook until tender, about 1½ hours. Cool the broth slightly and remove the chicken. Pull the meat away from the bones in as large pieces as possible, discarding skins.

Strain the broth, cool and refrigerate until fat rises to surface. Skim off the fat and strain the broth through cheesecloth wrung out in cold water. This should make about 7 cups. Soak the gelatin in ½ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Add the slightly beaten egg white to the broth, place over heat and bring to a lively boil, stirring constantly with a wire whip. Remove from heat and allow to cool 5 minutes. Strain once more through a fine sieve lined with a wet cloth. Add the soaked gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Cool and refrigerate until about to set.

In the meantime arrange the chicken breasts on a large platter and pour over them a little of the gelatin broth to prevent them from drying out. Dip the tarragon leaves in and out of the setting gelatin and decorate the breasts. Place the platter in the refrigerator to set leaves, then pour the remainder of the gelatin over all. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 6.

Cold Ham Mousse

1 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 cups beef consommé
½ cup Madeira wine
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt, pepper to taste
8 ice cubes
1 tablespoon butter
4 teaspoons flour
½ cup milk
1-pound, 8-ounce can boneless smoked ham
Sliced truffles, black olives or pickles
1 cup heavy cream

Prepare a Madeira aspic: Soak the gelatin in 1 cup cold water. Heat the consommé to the boiling point, add the soaked gelatin and stir until well dissolved. Flavor with the Madeira wine and lemon juice and season with salt. Add 8 ice cubes and continue stirring until melted.

Pour 1½ cups of the aspic (you will need about 4 cups) into a shallow rectangular glass dish. Pour 1 cup aspic into a 5-cup charlotte mold and refrigerate both molds. Allow the remaining 1½ cups aspic to stand at room temperature. Melt the butter in a small enamel pan, blend in the flour and remove the pan from the heat. Gradually add the milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Cool.

Cut the ham into small chunks, discarding all fat, gristle and jelly. This should give you about 14 ounces of meat. Put the ham through the meat grinder, using the medium blade. By this time the gelatin in the charlotte mold should be almost set. Decorate it with sliced truffles, black olives or pickles and anchor them in place with ¼ cup of the remaining room temperature aspic. Return mold to the refrigerator to set.

Place the ground ham in the electric blender and blend to a smooth paste, moistening it as you blend with the remaining 1¼ cups aspic. Gradually add the cooled, firm cream sauce. It will be necessary from time to time, when the mixture stops blending, to turn off the motor and pull the mixture from the sides of the container to the center with a rubber bottle scraper. When the entire mixture is blended to a smooth paste, scrape it into a bowl surrounded by crushed ice. Whip the heavy cream until just stiff, being careful not to overbeat, and fold it carefully and gradually into the ham mixture. Spoon into the charlotte mold and press gently to remove air pockets. Cover the mold with wax paper and refrigerate until firm, preferably overnight.

When ready to serve, run a spatula carefully around the edge of the mold, being sure it touches the bottom, and turn the mold upside down onto a round, chilled serving platter. Place a cloth wrung out in hot water on top of the mold for a second or two to facilitate its removal. Cut the aspic in the refrigerator dish into ½" cubes and arrange around the mousse. Chill until serving time. Serves 6–8.

Jellied Duck à l'Orange

2 Long Island ducklings (5 pounds each)
Salt, coarsely ground pepper
3 navel oranges
Juice from 1 large lemon
12-ounce can madrilene
12-ounce can clear chicken broth
1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1 bunch watercress

Clean the ducks and wipe inside and out with a damp cloth or paper towelling. Sprinkle the cavities with salt and pepper. Preheat oven to 350°. Place ducks side by side in a roasting pan and roast until very tender, about 2½–3 hours. Pour off the fat after they have cooked 1 hour and again in another hour. Remove from pan when done and cool; then remove all the meat from the bones in as large pieces as possible, cutting each breast into 4 pieces. Discard all skin, fat and undesirable pieces. Sprinkle lightly with salt, cover with a plate, and chill.

In the meantime, remove the thin outer rind from 1 of the navel oranges, using a sharp knife. Place it in a cup and pour the lemon juice over it. Cover and place in refrigerator until ready to use for flavoring the aspic. Remove white pith left on the orange and cut the rind and white pith from the 2 remaining oranges. Then cut between the sections of the 3 oranges with a sharp knife, removing the pulp in half-moon-shaped pieces. Chill.

Heat together the madrilene and chicken broth. Soak the gelatin in 3 tablespoons cold water, add to the heated broth and stir well. Strain the reserved orange-flavored lemon juice into it. Add salt, if necessary, and cool. Arrange the orange pieces around the edge of a large glass pie plate, and pour just enough of the cooled aspic over them to cover the bottom of the plate with a ¼"-thick coating. Place in the refrigerator to set.

Garnish the center of the aspic-covered plate with a pattern of watercress leaves and cover the whole with the pieces of duck, placing the most perfect pieces in the center and the bits around the edge and on top. Pour the remaining aspic over all and refrigerate until firm. When ready to serve, run knife around the edge of the plate, dip the bottom of the plate in hot water, and turn out on a large round serving platter. Serve at once accompanied by a watercress salad with a sharp dressing made from lime or lemon juice, salt and a very little olive oil or peanut oil. Serves 6–8.

Salads

Avocado Aspic Salad

¾ cup finely diced inner stalks of celery
Ice cubes
1 small raw potato, peeled and cut in half
1 package mixed vegetable flavor salad gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 large ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
¼ teaspoon salt
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
2 teaspoons onion juice
1 pimiento, cut in small pieces
4 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
2 scant tablespoons sugar
1 package celery flavor salad gelatin
1 head Boston lettuce, washed, dried and crisped

Cover the diced celery with plenty of ice cubes and 1 cup cold water. Add the potato (this, for some reason, makes the celery crisper). Chill for ½ hour.

Meanwhile, prepare the mixed vegetable flavor salad gelatin following package directions, using 1 cup boiling water and 7 ice cubes. When gelatin is about to set, pour into a 1-quart ring mold and refrigerate until set, about ¼ hour.

Drain the celery well, pat dry on paper towels and add to the avocado. Sprinkle with the salt, lemon juice, onion juice, pimiento, vinegar and sugar. Spread this mixture over the set gelatin and refrigerate. Prepare the celery flavor gelatin following package directions, using 1 cup boiling water and 7 ice cubes. Pour over the vegetables in the mold and refrigerate until firm, about 2 hours.

When ready to serve, run knife around edge of mold and turn out onto a large deep round platter. Surround the gelatin with the lettuce leaves and serve on well-chilled plates. Serves 6.

Cucumber and Green Pepper Salad

1 bunch watercress
2 tender young cucumbers, peeled and sliced paper thin
2 small green peppers
Cracked ice
1 cup French dressing

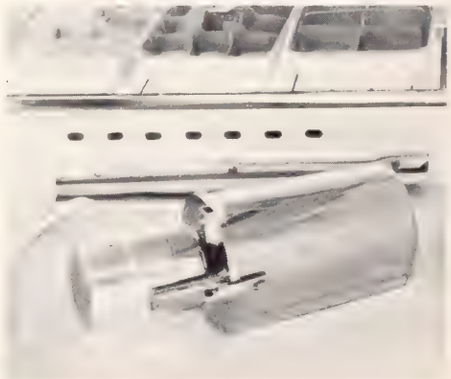
Wash the watercress, discard the tough stems, wrap in a wet cloth and refrigerate. Soak the cucumbers for 2 hours in ice water. Wash the green peppers; remove stem end, scoop out seeds and slice in rings. Cover the pepper slices with cracked ice until ready to serve. Add 1 tablespoon of cracked ice to the French dressing and stir well. Arrange the watercress on 6 well-chilled plates. Drain the cucumbers well and place on the watercress. Garnish with the green peppers. Pour the French dressing over all, distributing it evenly. Serve at once, accompanied by crisp heated French bread and sweet butter. Serves 6.

Cucumber Gelatin Salad

1 bunch watercress
2 packages mixed vegetable flavor salad gelatin
2 cups boiling water
14 ice cubes
2 small tender cucumbers, peeled and cut in small cubes
French dressing

Wash the watercress, discard the tough stems, wrap in a wet cloth and refrigerate. Prepare the salad gelatin with 2 cups boiling water and 14 ice cubes, following directions on the package. Drain juice, if any, from the cucumbers and add them to the gelatin when it begins to thicken. Pour the gelatin into six 1-cup molds and refrigerate until ready to serve. Turn out on well-chilled plates and garnish with the watercress. Pass the French dressing separately. Serves 6.

Compact gadget for frosty desserts



Electric dessert freezer that makes sherbets or half a gallon of ice cream automatically, fits neatly onto shelf of refrigerator freezing compartment, dispensing with rock-salt-and-ice routine. Cord which plugs into kitchen outlet is protected by rubber gasket on closed door of refrigerator.



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Family-size equipment for ice cream devotees

A steady supply of home made ice cream is an easy matter with these efficient freezers, each of which can turn out 4 quarts. At left is ice-cream-making attachment for KitchenAid electric mixer. Center freezer is hand operated; model at right is electric. For struggle-free serving, scoop and spade at left contain sealed-in antifreeze: ice cream batter has a squeeze handle; scoops in center are coated with nonstick Teflon.

Desserts, Fruits

French Vanilla Ice Cream

2" piece of vanilla bean
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 quart heavy cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 pint milk

Split the vanilla bean, scrape the soft black center into the sugar and mix well. Beat the eggs until light in the large bowl of the electric mixer. Gradually beat in at high speed the vanilla sugar. When the mixture is light and creamy, stir in by hand with a large spoon the heavy cream, vanilla and, last of all, the milk.

Place the dasher of the ice cream freezer in a 1-gallon freezer can and pour the mixture into the can. Cover the can, place in the freezer bucket, adjust the handle and clamp securely. Test to see if all is properly adjusted for turning. Surround the can with cracked ice and rock salt, in proportion of 3 of ice to 1 of salt, to at least ¾ of the way to the top. Start turning by hand and continue until it becomes very hard to turn. Remove handle and wipe top of can. Remove cover and dasher, scraping the dasher clean with a knife or spatula. Remove the can from the bucket, wipe it carefully and transfer the frozen cream to a 1½-quart ice cream mold. Cover with heavy waxed paper and seal tight with the cover. Place in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator for at least 1 hour to set. Turn out on a cold platter to serve. Serves 6–8.

Macadamia Nut Ice Cream

6-ounce can Macadamia nuts (slightly salted)
1⅔ cups milk
½ cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons rum

Place the nuts in the electric blender, turn the blender on and then off immediately to reduce the nuts to a coarse powder.

Heat the milk in top of a double boiler over simmering water. Add the sugar and stir well. Beat the egg yolks and gradually add part of the hot milk. Stir this mixture into the remaining hot milk and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Cool, add the vanilla, the unbeaten egg whites and the heavy cream. Place in an electric automatic ice cream freezer in freezing compartment of the refrigerator and freeze for about 1 hour. Scrape down the sides and bottom and continue freezing about 1 hour longer. Remove the dasher and stir in the rum and about half of the coarsely ground nuts. Continue freezing until stiff, about 3 hours. Half an hour before serving, remove freezer from the freezing compartment and place in the refrigerator to soften slightly. To serve, place the frozen cream in a well-chilled serving bowl and sprinkle with the remaining nuts. Serves 6.

Blackberry Ice

1 pint ripe blackberries, washed
Juice of ¼ lemon, strained
¾ cup 28° sugar syrup (see note below)

Rub the blackberries through a sieve, using a wooden spoon. This should yield about ¾ cup of pulp. Add ½ cup water to the seed pulp remaining in the sieve, rub this through the sieve and add to the ¾ cup pulp. This should make about 1⅓ cups in all. Strain once more through a fine sieve and add the lemon juice. Stir in the sugar syrup. Place in a shallow ice tray in the freezing compartment with control set at medium cold (4–5). Allow to freeze to the mushy stage, about 2 hours. Scrape down sides, stir well and continue freezing until stiff. Serve in chilled glasses. Serves 4.

Note: To make 1 cup syrup of (approximately) 28°, moisten 2 cups sugar with 1½ cups cold water, stir until dissolved. Wipe down inside edges of the pan with a damp cloth. Place over heat and boil, without stirring, for 5 minutes, counting from time syrup is actually boiling.

Black Bing Cherry Ice

1 heaping cup washed, stemmed and pitted black Bing cherries
Juice of 1 lemon, strained
1 cup 28° sugar syrup (see recipe for Blackberry Ice)
1 tablespoon Crème de Noyaux liqueur

Place the cherries in the electric blender with the lemon juice and ½ cup cold water and blend while counting to 50. Add the syrup and liqueur and strain through a fine sieve. Place the mixture in a shallow ice tray in the freezing compartment. Freeze until the mixture is a stiff firm mush, about 2 hours, stirring every half hour. Serve in well-chilled sherbet glasses and garnish with Kirsch flavored cherries. Serves 4.

Note: For Kirsch flavored cherries, wash, stem and pit ½ pound black Bing cherries. Add ½ cup sugar syrup and 2–3 tablespoons Kirsch liqueur. Place in a glass container, cover and refrigerate.

Peach Ice

6 small ripe white peaches, peeled and sliced
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup 28° sugar syrup (see recipe for Blackberry Ice)
2 tablespoons Crème de Noyaux liqueur

Place the peaches in the electric blender with ½ cup cold water and blend until smooth. Add the lemon juice, sugar syrup and liqueur. Mix well and place the mixture in a shallow ice tray in the freezing compartment with the control set at medium cold. The mixture will start freezing around the edge of the container in 30 minutes. Scrape down, stir well and continue freezing about 1 hour, or until almost set. Stir well, and continue to freeze until ready to serve. Scrape with a sturdy spoon into well-chilled wineglasses. Serves 4.

Red Raspberry Ice

1 pint fresh red raspberries
¾ cup 28° sugar syrup (see recipe for Blackberry Ice)
Juice of ¼ lemon

Place the red raspberries in a sieve and allow cold water to run over them for a second or two. Drain and rub through a fine sieve, using a wooden spoon. Discard the seeds. Add ½ cup water, the sugar syrup and lemon juice to the purée and strain once more through the fine sieve. This should give you about 2¼ cups. Place in a shallow ice tray in the freezing compartment and freeze for ½ hour, scrape down the sides and stir well. Continue freezing about 1 hour longer, scraping and stirring the mixture once more. Serve in well-chilled wineglasses. Serves 4.

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To change any of the above ices into sherbets, beat the ice when it is frozen with a rotary beater until soft; add 1 egg white, beaten until stiff but not dry, and beat it with the ice until all the white disappears. Return to the freezing tray and allow to remain until frozen through. Serve the sherbets in well-chilled sherbet or wine glasses.

Tutti-Frutti Treat

½ ripe banana, peeled and sliced
1 ripe peach, peeled and sliced
1 ripe pear, peeled and cored
6 ripe dark red Bing cherries, pitted
¼ small ripe cantaloupe, peeled and seeded
½ cup sugar
½ cup crushed ice

Place the ingredients in the order given in the electric blender. Run the blender while counting to 25. Pour immediately into 4 well-chilled glasses and serve at once. Eat with a spoon as an afternoon treat on a hot summer day. Serves 4.



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Brazilian Treat

Per serving:
½ ripe avocado, peeled
Juice of 1 lime, strained
1 tablespoon simple syrup
1 cup vanilla ice cream

Place the avocado pulp, lime juice, syrup and vanilla ice cream in the electric blender. Run the blender for about 5 minutes, or until very smooth. Place in a chilled glass and eat at once.

Violet Sherbet

1 cup Concord grape jelly (purchased home-made)
3 tablespoons Crème de Violette liqueur
Juice of ½ lemon
1 egg white
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
4 violets, candied or fresh

Heat together the jelly and 1¼ cups water just long enough to melt the jelly. Add the liqueur and the lemon juice. Cool and freeze in an electric automatic ice cream freezer in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator until it is partially frozen, about 1 hour. Remove dasher, scrape frozen ice into a chilled bowl and return to freezing compartment. Beat the egg white until stiff with the sugar. Add to the frozen mixture and fold it in until no white remains. Beat with a rotary beater just long enough to remove granular look. Return to freezer minus the dasher, cover and return to freezing compartment until frozen stiff, stirring once more if necessary. Place in chilled sherbet glasses and garnish with violets. Serves 4.

Orange Cracker Crumb Pie

2 dozen graham cracker squares
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
Sugar
½ cup (scant) melted butter
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 tablespoons Curaçao liqueur
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
5 eggs, separated
3 navel oranges

To prepare crusts, break 6 graham-cracker squares at a time into the electric blender, cover, blend for a few seconds and empty into a bowl. Repeat until all the crackers are reduced to a fine crumb consistency. Stir the cinnamon into ¾ cup sugar and add to the crumbs. Add the melted butter and stir until the crumbs are well moistened and press into two 8″ pie plates. Chill while you make the filling.

Soak the gelatin in ¼ cup cold water for 5 minutes in the top of a small double boiler. Place over boiling water and stir until the gelatin is completely dissolved. Add 2 tablespoons of the Curaçao, the lemon juice and grated orange rind. Place the egg yolks in a medium large bowl and beat with a rotary beater until very thick and light, gradually beating in ¾ cup sugar. Add the gelatin mixture and continue beating for a few seconds until well mixed. Beat the egg whites until stiff in a separate bowl. Fold the whites into the yolk mixture until no whites show and give a few added turns with the rotary beater until the mixture is smooth. Immediately pour into the 2 chilled crusts. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Meanwhile cut away the rind from the oranges with a very sharp knife, cutting deep enough to cut off all the white pith. Cut down into and between the sections to loosen the pulp in as perfect pieces as possible. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with plenty of sugar, and pour over all the remaining 2 tablespoons of Curaçao. When ready to serve the pies, garnish with the orange sections, dividing them equally and pour over all any remaining juice. Serve at once on chilled plates. Serves 8.

Apricot Sponge

1-pound, 1-ounce can apricot halves
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons Orgeat (almond-flavored syrup)
3 egg whites
2 cups custard sauce

Pour the juice from the canned apricots over the gelatin to soften. Place the apricots in the electric blender with the sugar, Orgeat and soaked gelatin and blend until reduced to a smooth consistency. Turn off the blender, if necessary, to scrape the mixture to the center and away from the side, thereby removing air pockets. Empty the mixture into a saucepan and bring to boiling point over low heat, stirring constantly. Place in a large bowl and cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them carefully into the cooled apricot mixture. Pour into a 1-quart mold and refrigerate until set, at least 2 hours. Run knife around edge and turn out onto a chilled dessert plate. Serve at once accompanied by custard sauce. Serves 6.

Charlotte Russe

2 3-ounce packages lady fingers
1½ envelopes unflavored gelatin
Boiling water
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons Crème de Noyaux liqueur
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups heavy cream

Separate the lady fingers and line 8 Old-Fashioned glasses, using 3 halves for each glass. Soak the gelatin in 6 tablespoons cold water for 5 minutes. Add 4 tablespoons boiling water, stir well and place over boiling water until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool, add the sugar, Crème de Noyaux and vanilla. Beat the cream in a large bowl until almost stiff, then beat in gradually the cooled gelatin mixture. Do not overbeat. Spoon the mixture immediately into the lined glasses, dividing it equally. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8.

Crushed ice sets a quick Coffee Cognac Delight



Using ice crusher attachment on your electric blender, make 2 cups crushed ice. Set aside until needed.



Put in blender 2 envelopes gelatin, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup strong hot coffee. Cover. Blend 10 seconds.



Add ¼ cup sugar, blend 2 seconds. Then add ¼ cup heavy cream and crushed ice. Cover. Blend 1 minute.



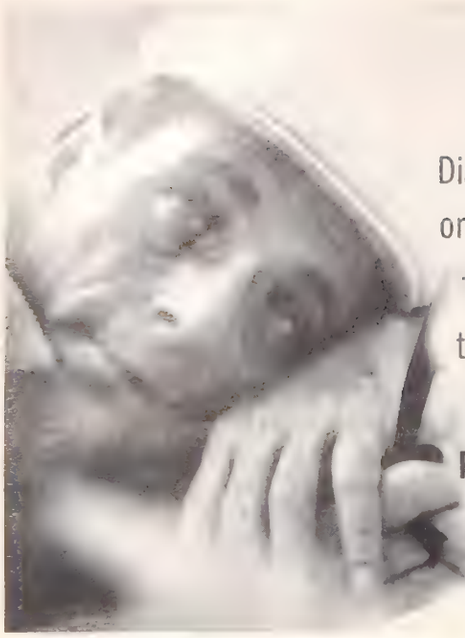
Let stand in blender for 1 minute. Pour into 6 individual dishes. Mixture will set without refrigeration.



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THE BAKER'S RACK

Presumably, the piece of furniture commonly known as a baker's rack derives from the open shelves bakers used to use for cooking and displaying their fresh-from-the-oven pies and loaves. But from that workaday origin, the genre has risen to scarcely predictable decorative heights without losing a mite of its usefulness. This Italian-inspired version in wrought iron and brass particularly appealed to H&G for its classic "S" curve scrolls, its arrow and acorn finials and generally graceful lines. Other virtues that qualify it as furniture with a future include the sturdy, rustproof frame and removable white glass shelves. Since it is unlike any other piece of furniture you would be likely to have, it could serve as an accent piece in almost any room in the house or even on an outdoor terrace. Standing 72 inches tall and 36 inches wide, the rack might be used to hold a pot garden in a living or dining room, to store pretty cookware and spices in a kitchen or towels and bath accessories in a dressing room. You could also set it up to function as a bar or as a display stand for a prized collection. Gallo is the maker.



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In a foyer, the baker's rack offers generous hospitality as well as casting delicate shadows of its tracery against the white wall. The middle shelf is just the right height to serve as a working bar and deep enough to keep all ingredients handy. The shallower top shelf would be good for glasses, the lowest could hold a wine rack, extra supplies of mixers.

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Japanese black pine (Pinus thunbergii) is best evergreen shore tree

by George Taloumis

The seaside gardener must learn to become the master of pro's and con's. In his favor are the brilliance and sparkle of ocean sunshine, the freshness of the sea wind, the myriad shadings of the sea and sand. Dead against him are the constant winds, the almost continual presence of salt-laden air (except when it is air-laden salt), and the abrasive touch of drifting or flying sand. With all opportunities and obligations met, this leaves the seashore gardener with some of the loveliest and most exciting plants in the whole horticultural realm.

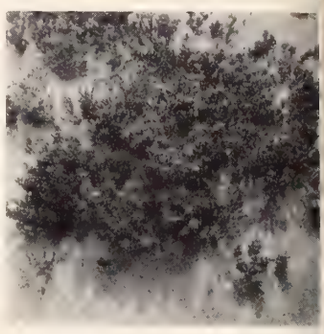
Because in recent years there has been a shoreward turn among home builders, permanent or transient, there has also been a growing interest in salt-water gardening—partly, perhaps, of necessity, but mostly because seaside gardening presents a challenge that cannot even be understood by inland practitioners.

To succeed, the garden by the sea must first of all have good soil. Most soils near the sea are light and sandy, capable of supporting only a limited number of acclimated plants. They need to be enriched with peatmoss, leafmold, compost, seaweed litter or other organic material. This is especially important when setting out trees and shrubs. Once off to a vigorous start, these plants are usually able to fend for themselves. In some instances loads of rich loam must be brought in—perhaps expensive at the start, but less costly in the end. Seashore gardening is a very special exercise indeed.



Verge strip includes Pfitzer juniper, bayberry, rugosa rose, sumac, broom

Unless windbreaks to cut the force of the wind are set up, ga dening in certain locations is ne to impossible. The wind that blo constantly in exposed areas stun



Hudsonias are more resistant to er sion than the soil they grow

many trees, causes them to lean one direction and sooner or lat rips off their leaves. Yet there a some species, especially those wi fine leaves, that are relatively in pregnable. These, like Japane black pine and red and whi spruce, are widely found growin



Cotoneaster horizontalis trims ta race edge, with black spruce abo



Rugosa roses and their numerous hybrids (all time-tested) are some of the handsomest champions among oceanside plan

MONTH WEATHERPROOF PLANTS FOR THE SEASHORE

urally along the ocean's edge. ere it is too difficult to grow a lge of these, a fence 5 or 6 feet h will act as a windbreak. You n construct it of wood, stone or er material, and behind it grow wide variety of plants. It is azing how even a low 3-foot wall ll cut the velocity of the wind fficiently to make gay, colorful wer borders a reality.

In general, however, tree and rub hedges are preferable to



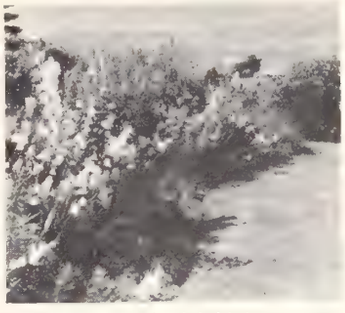
Anthemis, with airy golden discs, s undaunted by sun, wind and salt

ences as windbreaks. Some trees nd shrubs are better suited to his than others, whether they are llowed to grow naturally or are formally clipped. Where winds are especially stiff, set hedge plants at closer intervals than normally so one will protect another. When flung salt spray is a factor, there is not much that can be done except to select the kinds that are least susceptible and hope for the best: Japanese black pine, rugosa rose, bayberry and beach plum



Russian olive (Elaeagnus angustifolia) is an invulnerable shore shrub

These and other windbreaks, such as the house itself, will protect lower-growing plants (except for bearberry, which seems to need no protection). They will also act as bulwarks against blown sand, which during a storm can cover low shrubs and perennials and



Bellflowers and delphiniums, surprisingly, make a fine shore show

annuals overnight.

While no garden anywhere is complete without trees and shrubs that add height, shade, flowered beauty of structure all year round, this is even more true in the seaside garden, where choices are limited. At the top of the list is Japanese black pine, already mentioned. Its picturesque growing habits and ability to tolerate actual submergence as well as salt spray and come out unscathed are unmatched in the world of trees.



Mock-oranges, all of them, produce extravagant sprays of spring flowers

In New England hurricanes, Japanese black pine has proved to be the best performer, with American holly, another tree that has often been flooded for several days without being harmed, a close second.

Native red and white spruces, stately along the rocky coast of Maine, *(Continued on next page)*



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deserve consideration. Pitch pine an evergreen with a twisted habit of growth, is common on Cape Cod, Mass. Other evergreen trees in this category are white, red, Austrian and Scotch pines, the latter recommended for its reddish bark and open, asymmetrical manner of growth. Norway spruce can be set out as a windbreak, as can Colorado blue spruce and Japanese cryptomeria. And both American arborvitae and red cedar make dependable hedges.

Oaks are seashore stalwarts

Among deciduous shade trees, English oak is one of the best—it has been naturalized along the beaches and bluffs of Cape Cod. Other native oaks, such as red, pin and white, make excellent seaside shade trees. American elm, although not often planted today because of the continuing threat of disease, has more than proved its mettle. Sycamore and Norway maple are not to be overlooked when you move back a little from the actual shore. The same goes for horse chestnut, little-leaf linden, ailanthus, tupelo and black locust.

For color or as lawn specimens, a number of small trees tolerate coastal conditions. Crab apples, as a group, are pre-eminent, offering both flowers and fruits, favored by the birds in the autumn. Shadbush can be grown close to the water, and Washington and Arnold hawthorns are nearly as amenable. Pay special heed to Russian olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*), the all-but-perfect small seaside tree, vying with Japanese black pine in endurance. It is very hardy, has a pleasantly irregular growth habit, withstands wind and salt spray, has small silvery leaves that are an ideal foil for the blue of the surrounding sea and sky, and its early summer flowers are sweetly fragrant. The shadblow (*Amelanchier Canadensis*) is less hardy, perhaps, but even lovelier.

Shrubs are more easily established than trees on the shore because they do not grow as tall and therefore are not as severely subjected to wind force. Certain species are naturals for the seaside garden. Two that head the list are rugosa rose, which actually grows in salt sand, and beach plum, an American native that is admired for its white flowers in May, and even more for the purple fruits used for beach plum jelly.

Bayberry (*Myrica pensylvanica*) with its aromatic leaves and gray berries is another topnotch candidate, common along the Atlantic coast—including remote islands, where trees simply will not grow because of the wind. In the second echelon, include the following: red osier, Siberian and yellow-twig dogwoods; summersweet (clethra); the cotoneasters; Scotch and Warminster brooms (adapted to dry, sandy soils); Siberian pea tree; speckled alder; arrowwood and withe-rod viburnums; autumn and cherry elaeagnus; winter and tartarian honeysuckles; black alder; elderberry; tamarix; and Amur privet (which makes as good a hedge near the ocean as elsewhere). Add potentillas, buckthorn, high-bush and low-bush blueberries, and groundsel bush (baccharis) with its plumy white or yellow sprays in fall. Sea buckthorn, with orange berries among thorny twigs that last all winter, is also among the tidewater elect.

Low-growing evergreens can be used in many ways in the seaside garden. Japanese yews, tall and short, narrow and spreading, make the grade, and what's more, they are easily available. For others, check Pfitzer, Sargent and Andorra junipers, inkberry (a native holly with shiny, rounded leaves), mugo pine and, of course, bearberry or kinnikinnick, a ubiquitous trailing evergreen that will thrive in pure sand. Mat-forming heaths and heathers are superb on ledges and slopes.

Vines, as a group, are easy, because they are attached or cling to surfaces that prevent them from succumbing to excessive winds. First among them, because it is little injured by salt, is Virginia creeper or woodbine, the supreme vine for use among rocks at the sea's boundary. Japanese honeysuckle, which has to be watched so it will not take over, American and oriental bittersweets, big-leaved Dutchman's pipe, Boston ivy and climbing hydrangea will respond to a minimum of care. Climbing roses flourish.

Groundcovers are easy

Groundcovers, important in any garden to cut down maintenance, are especially valuable in gardens by the sea. Several can be grown on slopes or banks, facing the ocean, or under trees where shade is deep. Purple-leaved euonymous, English ivy, pachysandra, myrtle (vinca), pachistima, sweet fern (good in the sandiest soils), artemisia, santolina (where hardy) and rambler roses, often grown as groundcovers, are an answer to this need.

Behind the shelter of a house or garage, tall fence or hedge—or at a safe distance from the sea—many herbaceous perennials grow lushly, responding to cool evening air and high humidity. If they are staked, hybrid delphiniums make glorious seaside plants

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Building Information

Materials and equipment used in the House of Surprises

(see pages 82-95)

Structure

Foundation:
Both sections of the house are supported by 10-inch concrete footings under the exterior walls. There is a 4-foot-deep crawl space under the house except in the dining-kitchen wing, which has a full 8-foot-high basement. The courtyard is a concrete slab laid directly on the ground.
Framing:
Walls and roof are framed in conventional fashion. The stud framework of the walls is 16 inches on center, the 2-by-6-inch roof rafters are 24 inches on center.

Exterior of house

Walls and courtyard fence:
Redwood board-and-batten siding walls, redwood grape stake fence, California Redwood Assoc. Sheathing by U. S. Plywood Co. Insulation—glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Red stain on siding and fence, driftwood stain on arcade posts and exterior trim, by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Roof:
Red cedar shingles, Red Cedar Shingle and Handsplit Shake Bureau.
Doors:
Sliding glass doors with aluminum frames in all major rooms by Peachtree Door Co. Paneled wood entrance door—"SunDor" by Consolidated General Products Corp.
Windows:
Wood casements by Andersen Corp.

Interior of house

Interior walls:
Gypsum wallboard in all major rooms—"Sheetrock" by U. S. Gypsum Co. Philippine mahogany trim for windows, doors and baseboard. On one wall of boy's room, fir plywood paneling with inlaid copper strips by Georgia-Pacific Corp. In sauna, redwood vertical boarding, California Redwood Assoc. In children's bathroom, ceramic tile by Stylon Corp. In bedroom hall, copper tile on laminated plastic by Vikon Tile Corp., and Formica Corp.
Interior finishes:
"Dutch Boy" paints by National Lead Co.
Ceilings:
Vinyl-covered glass fiber insulating-acoustical panels by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Living room ceiling, redwood grape stakes laid over fir beams, California Redwood Assoc.
Floors:
Alternating wide and narrow strip oak flooring with "Midnight" walnut finish, by E. L. Bruce Co. Vinyl tile in kitchen, bathrooms and bedrooms by Kentile, Inc. In garden room, glazed ceramic tile from World-Wide Marble Importers, Ltd.
Fireplace:
Prefabricated steel with copper finish, by Condon-King.
Doors:
Paneled wood—"SunDor" by Consolidated General Products Corp. Plastic laminate on master bedroom closet doors by Formica Corp.
Hardware:
Schlage Lock Co. Custom-design hardware on front door.
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Dishwasher, KitchenAid.
Disposal, Waste King.
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Washer and dryer, Westinghouse.
Countertops, Formica.
Vinyl flooring, Kentile.
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Dining table, Carrara top, $153; chairs, $59 ea., John B. Salterini Co.
Tablecloth, Leacock.
Flatware, "Paul Revere" Community steel, service for 8, $59.95, Oneida.
Glassware, goblets, $1.50 ea.; wines, $1.50 ea.; trivets, 40c ea., Creations 'n Things, 265 W. 72nd St., New York, N. Y. 10023
"Porcelaine de Paris" white porcelain cookware imported from France, set of 12 pcs., 5 saucepans with covers, 2 wrought-iron racks, $159.95, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Bowl, bamboo pattern, $14, Village Flower Shop, 18 South Ave., New Canaan, Conn., 06840
Page 81, *top right:*
Cork bulletin board, $10, Copco.
Center left:
Black wrought-iron pot rack, $14.95, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Bottom right sketch:
Silver-colored meat hooks, $1 ea., La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

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Chaise longues, $146 ea.; settee, right and left sections, $124 ea.; table, 48" diam., $146; armchairs, $51 ea.; umbrella, $125, all by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc.
Striped canvas, John Boyle.
Tablecloth, 90" diam., $15, E. Braun, 717 Madison Ave., N. Y., 10022
Hat, $2.50, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Beach towel, Fieldcrest.
Clematis plants from Marinus Vander Pol, Nurseryman.
Page 84:
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Electric bean pot, $7.95, West Bend.
Copper coffee maker, $24.95, Schiller & Asmus Inc.
Sonocaster portable speaker, $25, Electro-Voice Inc.
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Pages 86 & 87:
Sofa, 101" l., in muslin, $503; lounge chairs, in muslin, $247 ea.; host chairs, in muslin, $149 ea.; accent chair, "Barcelona" wrought iron, pecan and cane back panels, leather strap arms, $283; end table, $150; lamp table, $140; desk, $115, all by Heritage Furniture Company.
Rug kit, "American Mosaic" 10' x 10', kit contains stamped canvas, latchet hook, English readicut all-wool rug yarn, $269, Shillcraft, 106 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., 21201
Copper FireHood, 45", $435. Condon-King Co.
Brass fireplace tools, $85, Wm. H. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017
Sofa upholstery, "Granada" 54" w. cotton/acetate/nylon, $15 yd., The Orinoka Mills.
Lounge chair upholstery, 54" w. wool suede. Katzenbach & Warren.*
Host chair upholstery, "Mexicali" 54" w. cotton, $3.95 yd., Everfast.
Overcurtains, 51" w. cotton print, Stroheim & Romann.*
Undercurtains, "Quartz" 45" Fiberglas, $3 yd., Owens-Corning.
Panel trac, aluminum track channels and sliders which hold sliding removable drapery panels without pleats, 24", 36" and 48" w., Kirsch.
Botanical prints, $54 doz., Austen Display, Inc., 133 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Chippendale tray stand, 18½" h., $16.99, Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001
Tôle tray, $55; architectural plates, set of 4, $22; brass shell box and vase, $12.50 ea.; Bergdorf Goodman, 59th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10019
Lamps, Lightolier.
Hand-stenciled pillows, made-to-order, Bishop & Lord, 34 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
White pedestals, 20" h., $23; 36" h., $38.50, Ello Furniture.
Torso by Judith Brown, PVI Gallery. Other sculpture from the Sculpture Center.
Clock, "The Socialite" gold plated on solid brass, 8-day, $121, Chelsea Clock Co.
Cachepot, $7, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Candle by Rigaud
Page 88:
Bench, "Grand Tour" antique white, leather straps, $240, Heritage.
Queen Anne side chairs, unpainted, $75 ea., W & J Sloane, 38th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018
Cushion fabric, "Wellesley Check," 54" w. cotton/rayon, $4 yd.; curtain fabric, "Newport Stripe" 54" w. cotton/rayon, $4 yd., Shulman Sunshine Inc.
Tablecloth, 72" w. wool/rayon felt, $3.62 yd., Central Felt Co.
Flatware, "Joan of Arc" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $41.50, International Silver Co.
Glassware, "Gala" goblets and wines, $2.50 ea., Shreve Crump & Low, 330 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., 02016
Dinnerware, "LaFayette" plates, $3.75 ea.; soup bowls, $3.25 ea., Bonwit Teller, 57th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Tomato tureen and platter, $32.50, Mayhew.
Candlesticks, $3 ea., Raymor.
Chandelier, Lightolier.*
Italian flag motifs for pillow fronts, cotton, $2.75 ea., The Mediterranean Shop, 876 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Granddaughter clock, "Miss Kelly" 56" h., 8-day, key-wind, three chimes, $190, Ridgeway Clock Co.
Copper fireplace hood, $160, PM Mfg., Co.
Fireplace tools, brass handles, iron bottoms, $140, Wm. H. Jackson.
Four-hook, black iron bracket, $13.50, La Cuisinière.
Italian copper: saucepan with cover, $19.95; au gratins, $15.95, $19.95; shell, $15.95, Schiller & Asmus Inc.
Rabbit mold, $12.50, Matthews, 22 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Hearth broom, $2.25, Design Research Inc., 57 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass., 02138
Paneled door, Ponderosa pine, Sun-Dor-Co.
Bottom:
Rug, "Checkerboard" Caprolan nylon, 6' x 9', $225, Regal Rugs Inc.
Party server, Formica top, 38" w., 18" d., 32" h., Willow & Reed.*
Sink, Elkay.
Paisley ice bucket, $7.50, E. Braun.
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Stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal, RCA Whirlpool.
Sink, Elkay.
Countertops, Formica.
Window shades, Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
Curtain fabric, "Newport Stripe" 54" w. cotton/rayon, $4 yd., Shulman Sunshine.
Chandelier, Lightolier.*
Paintings, Mickey F. Wagstaff.
Vinyl flooring, Kentile.
Blackboard, $12.50; square ashtray, $9.50, Raymor.
Red cachepot, $7; tomato tureen and platter, $32.50, Mayhew.
Striped terry cloth towel, 79c; pot holder, 39c, Martex.
Notebook, $4, Tiger Things.
Large pepper mill, $25, Rigaud.
Wrought-iron wine rack, $15; red porcelain enamel covered casseroles, $20 ea., Copco, Inc.
Covered Dutch oven, 4½ qts., $12.95, Club Aluminum.
Wood grain and white toaster, $16.95, Presto.
Electric knife sharpener, $12.95, Knapp-Monarch.
Page 90:
Canopy bed, 87" h., $200; desk, 42" h., $380; lamp table, 26" diam., 23½" h., $103. Heritage.
Beautyrest mattress and box spring, $79.50 ea.; frame, $19, Simmons.
Carpet, "Ramblewood" spun nylon, 12" and 15" w., $11.95 sq. yd., Philadelphia Carpet Co.
Bedspread, "Manta" double, $59.95, Bell Ind., Inc.
Undercurtain fabric, "Leslie" 44" w. Fiberglas, $3.40 yd., Owens-Corning.
Overcurtain fabric, 50" w. linen, Howard & Schaffer.*
Walls and overcurtains stenciled to order by Bishop and Lord.
Tablecloth fabric, wool/rayon felt, 72" w., $3.62 yd., Central Felt.
Pillows, "Carpet Coasters," $15 ea., Regal Rugs.
Lamps, Lightolier.*
Daisy blotter, $4; note paper, $2 box, Tiger Things.
"Holdall," $1.25, E. Braun.
Books from Marboro Books.
Bottom left:
Armoire, 80" h., antique white, special order, Heritage.
Bottom center:
Chest, white laminated plastic tops, Willow & Reed, Inc.*
"Pinecrest" ottoman, $69, Lee L. Woodard.
Leather tote bag, $26, Design Research.
Parrots, hand-painted, $35 pr., Stuart Becker, 1036 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Straw jewelry box, $9.50, U.N. Gift Center, 45th & First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
Framed print, Rhoda Sande.
Clock, 12" diam., electric Chromopak, plugged directly into wall, $30, Howard Miller.
Mirror, 21" x 60", $93, La Barge Mirrors, Inc.
Bottom right:
Wallpaper, "Iberian Damask," vinyl coated, Louis Bowen.*
Sink, Rheem Mfg. Co.
Towels by Callaway.
Candles and toiletries, Rigaud.
Milk jug, $5.98, Papier Mâché, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
Enamel ashtray, $3.50, Azuma.
Guest towels, $1 ea., E. Braun.
Page 91, *top center:*
"Gold Crown" electric blanket, 80" x 84", single control, $29.99; Duracale sheets, 81" x 108", $4.29 ea.; pillowcases, 99c ea., Fieldcrest.
Bed pillows, Purofied Down Products.
Top right:
Chaise longue, Willow & Reed.*
Bed tray, $10, E. Braun.
Fountain, Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Second from top, right:
Closet doors covered in Formica.
Bottom left:
Sauna, Vim-Sauna Inc.
Sonocaster portable speaker, 30 watt, $25, Electro-Voice Inc.
"Royal Mosque" bath towel and mat, $5 ea., Callaway Mills.
Bottom right:
Lounge, 16" h., $140; table, $43, Lee L. Woodard.
Television, 4" portable, $199.95, Sony.
Curtain fabric, cotton canvas, John Boyle.
"Royal Mosque" bath towel, $5, Callaway Mills.
Checkerboard, $4.50, Papier Mâché.
Ashtray, $9.50, Raymor.
Pillows, Nettle Creek.
Page 92:
Sofa, 86" l., in muslin, $552; tub chair, in muslin, $216; tables, 17" h., $82 ea., Heritage.

Cathay desk, 56" l., Willow & Reed.*
Sofa upholstery, 54" w. cotton, rayon, jute and acetate, S. M. Hexter.*
Chair upholstery, "Borgala" fake fur, Orlon and Verel face, cotton backing, 54" w., $5.50 yd., Borg Fabrics.
Window panels and shade covering, "May Duck" 44" w. cotton, 60c yd., Wellington-Sears.
Window shades made-to-order by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
Rug, "Maya" 14" x 61", $100, Regal Rugs.
Vinyl flooring, Kentile.
Clock-mirror, "Meridian" 30¼" h., battery run, $80, Howard Miller Clock Co.
Bamboo carafe, $27.50; brass nut ashtray, $9.50; cigarette container, $7.50; watch with horn handle, $65, Rigaud.
Desk lamp, Lightolier.*
Tape recorder, $159.50, Sony.
Book ends, $9.50 pr., Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
Pencil cup, $2; address book, $4, Tiger Things.
Marbleized box, $15, Stuart Becker.
Faux Bois ashtray, $7.50, B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

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Bathroom fixtures, Rheem Mfg. Co.
Towels, "Dawn to Dusk," bath, $2.99; hand, $1.79; washcloth, 69c. Fieldcrest.
Hamper, $25; canisters, set of 3, $13, E. Braun.
Vinyl flooring, Kentile.
Bath-mat kit, contains everything needed to complete rug, 1'5" x 2'8", cotton, $9.80, Copenhagen Imports, P. O. Box 1489, La Jolla, Calif., 92037
Top right:
Bookcases, 72" h., $430 ea., Heritage.
Paneling, copper inlaid vintage fir, 4' x 8' panel, $28.80, Georgia-Pacific.
Painting of church by Mickey F. Wagstaff.
Framed prints from Rhoda Sande.
Shelf, $12, wastebasket, $15, Marion Wieder, Inc., 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Owls, $120 ea.; brass hoof hanger, $45, Rigaud.
Rya pillows, kits, contain everything needed to complete pillow, 18" x 18", white, $7.20; black, white and gray, $8.10, Copenhagen Imports.
Afghan kit, "Siesta," $49.95, Reynolds Yarns, Inc.
Precious and semiprecious stones from International Gem Corp., 15 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y., 10038
Table radio, $99.95, Sony.
Books, Marboro Books.
Bottom left:
Sheets, Majestic Black, 72" x 108", $5.95; top sheet, Duracale, 81" x 108", $4.29; pillowcases, 99c ea.; Fieldcrest.
Bottom center:
Removable laminated panels (on Kirsch Panel Trac), Joanna Western Mills.
Bottom right:
Copper sink, Copper Development Assoc.
Copper tile (put on over Formica), Vikon Tile Corp.
Tissue box, $5; soap dish, $1, E. Braun.
Chessman, $25, Raymor.

Page 94, *top:*
Chest, $220, Heritage.
Headboard; swivel chair, Willow & Reed, Inc.*
Beautyrest Mattress and box spring, 3/3, $79.50 ea.; frame, $14, Simmons.
Bedspread and window shade fabric, "Martha" 44" w. cotton $3 yd., Everfast.
Bed pillow, Parrished Down Products.
Chair cushion fabric, 36" w. corduroy, $1.30 yd., Crompton-Richmond.
Window shade made to order by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.
Rug, "Regent" 6' x 9', $150, Regal Rugs.
Vinyl flooring, Kentile.
Lamp, Lightolier.*
Vase, $5.50, Wilburt Inc.
Ashtray, $2.50, Raymor.
Address book, $4, Tiger Things.
Mirror, silver finish, 24" x 25", special order, La Barge Mirrors, Inc.
Wallhanging, patchwork, $20; slippers, $15, Design Research.
Painting, Mickey F. Wagstaff.
Center left:
Sewing machine, Singer.
Table top, Formica.
Chiavari chair, in sets of 4, $9.99 ea., Bon Marché, 71 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Steam 'N Sprinkle iron, $20.45, Westinghouse.
Clock/radio, "The Dawnette," $39.95, RCA Victor.
Lamp, Lightolier.*
Vinyl flooring, Kentile.
Covered boxes, set of 3, $25.50, Tiger Things.
Clipboard, $4.50; cat cushion (on wall), $3.50, Papier Mâché.
Thread, zippers, tape, Coats & Clark.
Scissors, J. Wiss.
Wastebasket, $10, E. Braun.
Center right:
Loveseat, 65" l., in muslin, $367, Heritage.
Loveseat upholstery, 48" w. cotton/rayon, Stroheim & Romann.*
Window shades and panels covered in "Martha" 44" w. cotton, $3 yd., Everfast.
Removable laminated panels (on Kirsch Panel Trac), Joanna Western Mills.
Decor stool, $45, Charles E. Beck Co., 1848 Greentree Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15220
Rya pillow, 18" x 18", kit for completing, $7.20, Copenhagen Imports. Other pillows from Nettle Creek.
Lamp, Lightolier.*
Butterfly plate, $9.25, Piazza, 11-05 38th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y., 11101
Bottom left:
Armoire, 76" h., Willow & Reed.*

Page 95:
Table, "Chateau Lorraine" 42" diam., $80; chaise longue, 74" l., in muslin, $140, Lee L. Woodard.
Ottomans, "Simpatico," in muslin, $88 ea., Heritage.
Vinyl wallcovering and chaise upholstery, "Lattice," Pageant Wallpaper.*
Ottoman upholstery, "Decor '64" Naugahyde, U. S. Rubber Co.
Ceramic Tile Flooring, "Provenzale," World-Wide Marble Importers.
Coffeepot, "LaFayette," $10; cup and saucer, $2.75, Bonwit Teller.
Paper napkins, House of Lord.
Cachepot, $7, Mayhew.
Parasol, $1.50; match holder, $4.98, Papier Mâché.
Pillows, Nettle Creek.

Iced Food Cook Book. Page 121:
Copper fish mold, 3 qt., $30; copper shell mold, 3 qt., $13.50; copper curved fish mold, 1 qt., $10; tin corbeille mold, $11; round tin melon mold, 1 liter, $5.50; plain tin Charlotte mold, 1½ liters, $6.50; Madeleine tin fluted mold, 1 liter, $8.95; individual tin molds, fluted, pineapple, spiral, $1 each, all from La Cuisinière, 993 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Copper loaf mold, $2.50; copper heart mold, $1.95; copper pineapple mold, $3.25; petit four mold, $3.50; copper fluted bombe mold, $6.95; copper aspic mold, $2.65, all from Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10010

Page 122:
Knibb automatic ice cream freezer, 4 qt., $79.95, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 123:
KitchenAid food machine, with 5 qt. stainless steel bowl, combination flat beater, wire whip, $169.50; ice cream freezer attachment, 4 qt., $27.95, Dolly Madison hand ice cream freezer, 4 qt., $16.95, all at Hammacher Schlemmer.
Electric ice cream freezer, 4 qt., varnished natural wood, copper band and motor cover, $27.95, Proctor-Silex.
Scoops:
Aluminum scoop and spade, $6.95 ea., aluminum ice cream baller with squeeze handle, $5.95, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Aluminum Teflon coated scoop, brass and black, $1.98 ea., Maynard Street Ware Teflon coated aluminum scoop, $1.69, Northland Aluminum Prod.

Page 124, *top:*
Teflon-coated Ever-Ice Tray, 20 cubes, $2.98; Handi Enterprises Ice Electric ice crusher, $13.95, Swing-A-Way Mfg. Co.
Bottom:
Blender, chrome with glass liter, 2 speed, $29.95; ice crusher attachment, $10.95, Ionia.

Connoisseur's Corner
Store addresses, Pages 22 & 25:

B. ALTMAN & CO.
34th & Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10016

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609 Broad Street
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145 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

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Herald Square
New York, N. Y., 10001

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with spikes of blue, lavender, purple, orchid, pink and white. Several other species appreciate the dew and coolness of the sea: lupines, violas, peach-leaved bellflowers, Shasta daisies, perennial flax, coral-bells, gaillardia, globe thistle, lavender, mallow, liatris, phlox, sedums, anthemis, rudbeckias, fall asters, pinks, astilbe, bearded iris, day lilies, and filipendula—the list is surprisingly long. Sea holly (eryngium), with gray-blue foliage and prickly amethyst flowers, and sea pink (armeria), which forms dense mats of linear leaves topped by stems of pink flowers, are among the most shoreproof.

When it comes to annuals, there are no problems. All kinds will grow easily, even if exposed to the full force of the winds during their short periods from late May to late September. Not only are they mostly low-growing, but during those months truly violent storms from the ocean are unusual. The seed-packed annuals represent the flowers that summer cottage gardeners can enjoy in profusion—petunia, pansy, marigold, zinnia, snapdragon, celosia, verbena, cosmos, cleome, annual phlox and calendula.

In choosing summer bulbs or those tender bulbs and plants that offer their vivid colors during the summer months, you can include dahlias, gladiolus, tuberous begonias (better under cool climatic conditions), tigridias, montbretias, cannas, fancy-leaved caladiums.

Among tender pot plants, few are more rewarding than geraniums, which can be planted in the open ground or in window boxes or pots. Red, pink or white, they are flamboyant all summer long. Heliotropes, beloved for their sweet fragrance, coleus, lantanas, wax begonias and patience plant (one of the few that will flower in deep shade) are others that will brighten seaside beds.

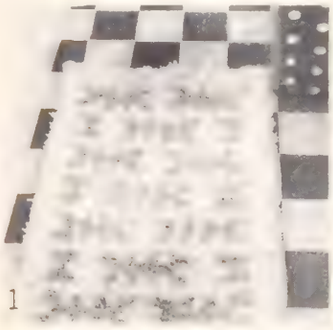
One final note: On promontories and extremely exposed headlands as well as on rock outcroppings and shifting sands—any spot where growing plants in the open ground is impossible either because soil is lacking or there is too much wind and salt spray—plants in summer can be grown in planters, boxes, tubs, pots, window boxes and other containers. These can be located in the lee of the house, fence or other barrier. Or they can be placed in the open for the short summer season. Geraniums and annuals will offer gay color for a minimum of cost and maintenance, although they may take a real beating before the season is over.

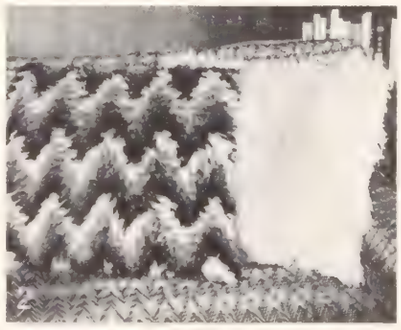
More than anything, true coastal gardens require faithful care and, more especially, regular feeding and watering. Healthy, well-nourished plants are better able to flourish where growing conditions are all against them. The spell of the sea can then work its magic on contented gardeners.

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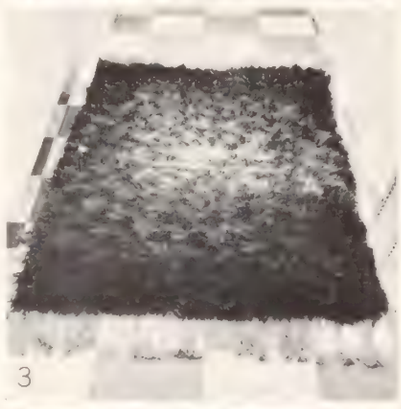
Richly Textured Accents you can make from kits

Throughout our House of Surprises on pages 82-95, we scattered handcrafted accents—two rya rugs, a set of rya cushion covers, a hooked rug and a knitted afghan—all made from kits that come complete with easy-to-follow instructions and all ingredients. Kits for the three rya-woven accents (1-3, *below*) provide you with a working plan and pattern, needles, ruler, handwoven rya backing, the correct amount of wool or cotton. To order a rya kit, write to C.U.M. Rya Rugs, Copenhagen Imports, P.O. Box 1489, La Jolla, Calif., 92037. The kit for the hooked rug (4) includes a stamped canvas, a latch hook and the necessary amount of precut rug wool, and comes from Shillcraft, 106 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., 21201. The kit for the afghan (5) has, besides the knitting instructions, the necessary number of skeins of Reynolds Wool Yarn and comes from Knit Crafts, 331 Main Street, Wakefield, R.I., 02879.





1 Rya-weave bath mat in children's bathroom (page 93) is made with yellow and white cotton. The kit for a mat measuring 1 foot 5 inches by 2 feet 8 inches costs $9.30. For instructions for making the basic rya stitch, please see "How to make rya rugs," in May, 1965, H&G.



2 Rya-woven cushion covers in the son's room (page 92) are made in 18-inch squares of solid white or yellow wool (at $7.20 for the kit), or in a zigzag pattern of gray, black and white ($8.10 for the kit).

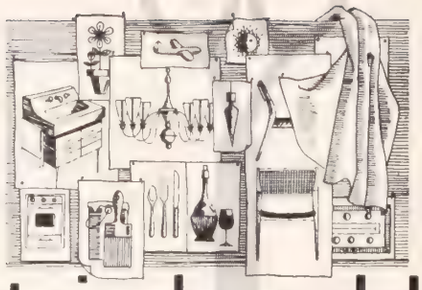


3 Sunburst rya rug adds a bright splash of oranges, browns and gold to hall in children's section of house. The complete kit for a wool rug measuring 2 feet 8 inches by 4 feet 4 inches costs $47.40.



4 The mosaic-patterned hooked rug in the living room (see it in color on page 86) unites the three basic hues—red, blue and white—in the living room color scheme. Rugs come in three sizes—36 by 60 inches ($49), 45 by 75 inches ($73) and 10 feet square ($260). For basics of rug hooking, see May, 1964, H&G.

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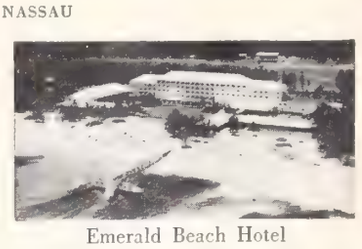
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Replacing the vines

The first replanting was not the final answer, for the old haphazard system was not beaten. It had been customary to plant the fields with different vines in the proportions that went into the eventual blend. One year one variety would have more grapes, or ripen quicker; the next, another. The vineyard's wine could not be made consistent from one vintage to the next.

It was not until the proprietors took the step of separating grape from grape in different vineyards, giving the most appropriate south slope to the Rieslings or the more sheltered angle of the hill to the Muscat—that really intelligent wine-making could begin and quality be controlled. As so often, specialization saved the day.

Riesling, as I have said, has no peer. The other Alsatian wines are comparable with each other in quality, although different in character.

The Traminer has now been replaced in practice by the Gewürtztraminer, the "spicy" Traminer (some wine is still sold, to answer demand, by the old name as well). Gewürtztraminer is not sweet (only on very rare occasions have any sweet wines been made in Alsace), but it has the almost piquant quality of a pinch of spice. When it is drunk very cold, this, combined with its dryness, gives it a very refreshing distinction. Alsatian food, such as *foie gras* with truffles, the luxury dish of Strasbourg, or, at the other end of the gastronomic scale, *choucroute garnie*, tends to be very rich and full-flavored, too powerful for the delicacy of a Riesling—and this is the Traminer's chance.

The Traminer's rival, the Muscat, is elsewhere always thought of as a sweet wine. We expect a Muscat wine to taste like a ripe hothouse grape. In the south of France it is made into some of the most luscious dessert wine in the world. But in Alsace its individuality is interpreted quite differently. Alsatian wine-growers somehow manage to keep the full blast of perfume that distinguishes Muscat wine from every other wine, but they make it light and dry.

The Pinot grape was imported in two varieties, of which the Tokay Pinot has been the greater success. Named after the great sweet Hungarian wine, it has some of its character, but not its sweetness. The other Pinot, the white one from which the glorious white wines of Burgundy are made, only produces a medium-quality light wine in Alsace.

Technically, the Sylvaner strain might be called "noble," but I don't think I will hurt anyone's feelings if I say that it is really the poor man's Riesling. It makes an admirable daily wine—a very refreshing drink either on its own or with a family meal—but it is not, in Dr. Johnson's words, a wine "to invite a man to." For guests I serve a Muscat, a Traminer or a Riesling.

The Alsatians arrange things differently from the rest of France. In Burgundy or Bordeaux, for instance, it is the site, not the plant, that distinguishes a wine from those of other regions. Only in Alsace does the grape appear first and foremost on a bottle label: the vineyard second, if at all. Alsatian wines are identified by the maker's name taken in conjunction with the grape and the vintage, and the names of the best makers are the names to remember, just as they are with champagne. Hugel; Dopff & Irion; Dopff (a separate firm, just as there are three different Heidsiecks in Champagne); Schlumberger; and Preiss Zimmer are all fine. Although all produce a full range, each house has its specialties and idiosyncrasies. Expect a slightly richer wine from Schlumberger. Look to Hugel for a great late-gathered wine (with more sugar, strength and body) such as the Muscat Reserve Exceptionelle. Dopff & Irion make and sell a wine called Clos des Amandiers, a particularly delicate dry Muscat named for the almond trees—a rarity in Alsace—which grow in the vineyard and almost seem to give the wine a hint of their special scent. Recently some makers have been keeping the produce of their best vineyards separate from the rest and bottling them with the vineyard's name in addition to the rest of the wine's description in the manner of German wines. Let us hope this practice will spread, for the less wine is blended, the more of its own character it keeps, and the more exciting the tasting of each fresh kind becomes.

Most Alsatian wines are drunk so young that vintages are of little account. True, one is better than another, but as it grows older, it loses its superiority. Freshness is the thing. The vintages are sold successively; if there is a choice, which is unlikely, take the younger. Great vintages provide exceptions to this rule: 1959 wines are still found that are putting on yet more scent and style with years. Another very fine vintage was 1964, as was 1961. But there is little point in keeping it; another fine one will come along. Drink it while it still has the freshness of youth.

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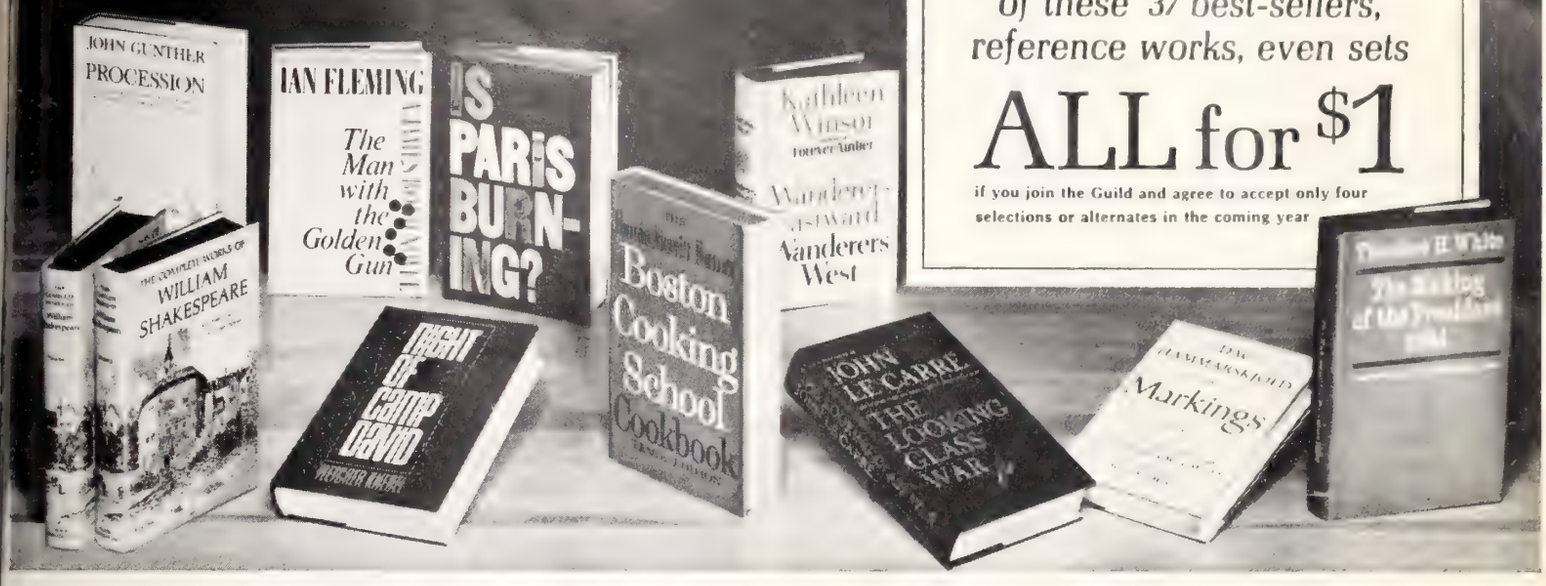
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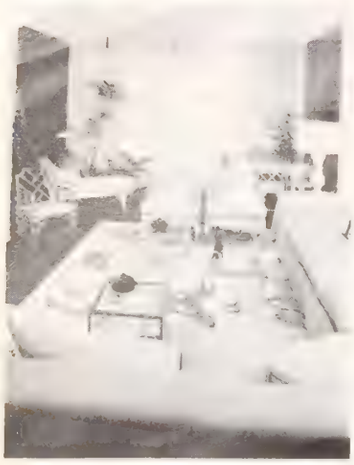
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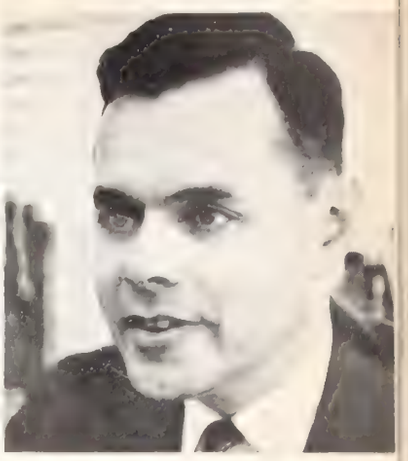
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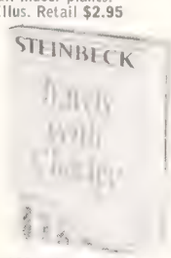
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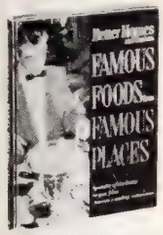
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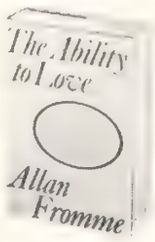
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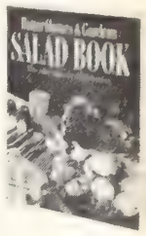
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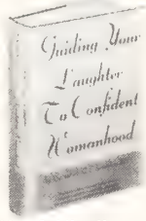
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Antiques Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



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The dealer assured me these brass andirons were American and handmade not later than about 1830. To substantiate this, he showed me the hand-filed thread of the wrought-iron uprights on which the ball finials screwed. Some friends have questioned their age. Who is correct?

E. J. W.—Burbank Calif.

The dealer was correct. Besides the hand-filed threads, you will find on looking closely that the ball finials were cast in two parts. Finials in one piece were made considerably later.



JARDINIERE BY DOULTON

Would appreciate any information you could give me on this jardiniere.

F. H.—Middle Village, N. Y.

I believe your jardiniere, which resembles one I examined recently, was made by the Doulton Pottery, Lambeth, London, sometime after 1890.

Could you tell me when and where this antique chair was made? A friend bought it in New York.

L. B. McD.—San Juan, P.R.

You apparently have an English Windsor chair with pierced central back splat, made about 1850, probably at a High Wycombe shop.



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VICTORIAN WASHSTAND

Under the marble top of this cabinet is written "Rothschild, made to order." What style is this piece? *E. P.—Lorain, Ohio.*

Your special-order washstand is of the American Victorian Renaissance substyle, dating circa 1865-1875.

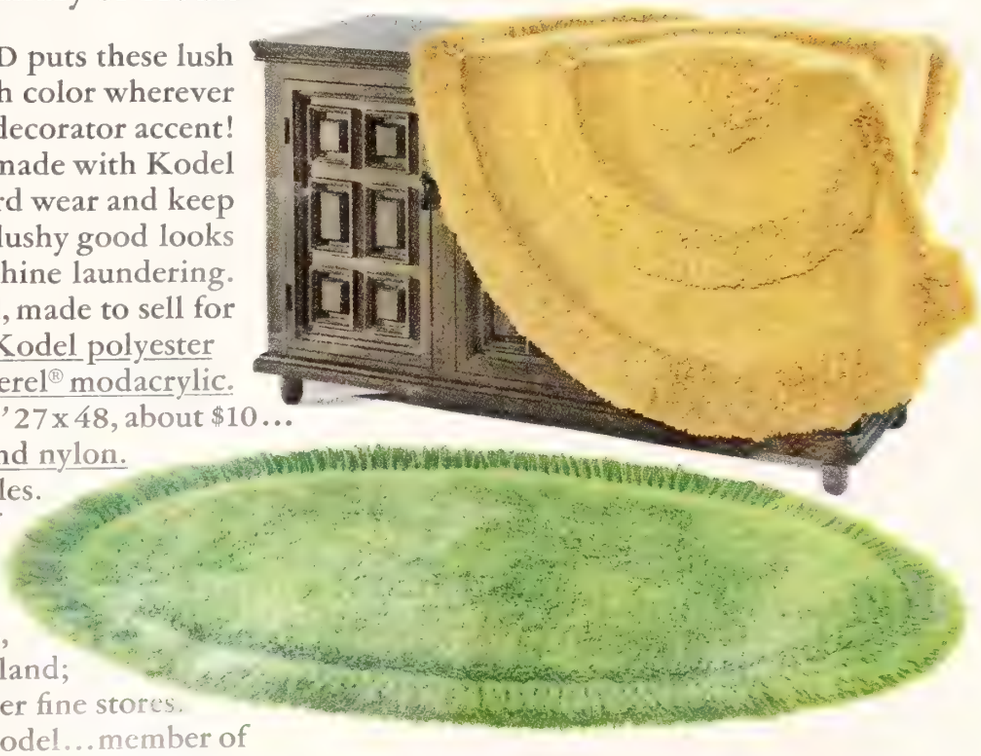
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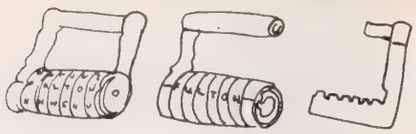
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ALPHABET PADLOCK

Do you have any idea of the age and origin of the padlock I have sketched? It has movable combination brass rings marked with letters of the alphabet. When manipulated to spell Fulton, it unlocks. *E. L. F.—Belleville, Ill.*

From your sketches and explanation, I would say you have an alphabet padlock, American, made about 1840. These padlocks were set to unlock by spelling a word or name.



PENNSYLVANIA CUPBOARD

Our old corner cupboard came from Kentucky. It is of walnut with tiger-striped maple shelves. Any information about it would be appreciated. *J. V. H.—Charlotte, N. C.*

Some American cabinetmaker made your corner cupboard between 1780 and 1820. The design details suggest that it might have originated in Pennsylvania.



PATTERN GLASS MUG

We rediscovered in an old trunk this cup that belonged to my mother. Can you tell when or where it was made? *E. B.—Bowie, Tex.*

Your amber pattern glass mug was made after 1900 in an American glass factory but in what part of the country is hard to say. Possibly Vineland, N. J.

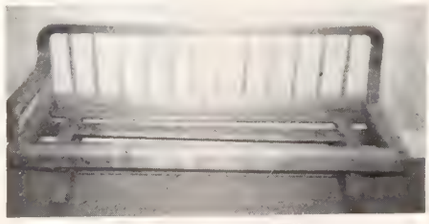


ITHACA CALENDAR CLOCK

My husband was given this clock several years ago. At one time it hung on the wall of the City Hall entrance in Richmond, Va. Can you identify the clock?

A. C.—Sharpsburg, N. C.

Yours is a calendar clock made by the Ithaca Clock Company, Ithaca, N. Y., in business from 1865 to 1914. Your clock dates about 1880–1900.



"PENANCE BENCH?"

I have been told that this handmade bench called a "penance bench" was used in Vermont and New Hampshire churches for penitents to sit on in front of the congregation when they wished to be taken back into the church. The inside edge across the top is very sharp and most uncomfortable when one leans back. Is my information correct? *R. C.—Arlington, Vt.*

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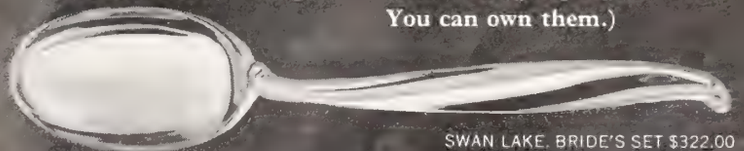
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

In spite of the tradition that says formal candlesticks must be silver, I am convinced that crystal can be every bit as elegant. A good case in point is the Waterford crystal candlesticks Sara Bennett had on her dinner party table the other night. Slender and not overly decorated, they nevertheless had enough faceting to give them a diamond brilliance. Sara had set two matched pairs four-square around a plain crystal bowl filled with late-blooming roses from her own superlative rose garden. The whole centerpiece had a restrained charm, creating a mood that every guest, sitting down to dinner, responded to.

The Wheelocks had an old-fashioned field day recently and so did their guests—an afternoon of lawn sports followed by supper. Everybody came in casual clothes and played badminton, croquet, or lawn-bowls (a form of *boccie*), or merely looked on from lawn chairs. Lawn-bowls was played on a rough stretch of grass that added hilarious handicaps to the game. (The Wheelocks' set, incidentally, was made in England and came from Abercrombie & Fitch.) Croquet, set up on the best sweep of lawn, was a serious matter—the Wheelocks' English set is a far cry from the usual children's equipment.

Competition was fierce in all events, and by half-past six the champions—as well as the rest of us—had worked up a good appetite. Ice-cold beer had been served all afternoon, so the usual cocktail hour was passed up in favor of early supper. A barbecue had been set up where a chef, hired for the occasion, cooked enough chickens and roast corn to feed an army. In addition, a groaning board nearby held potato salad, baking powder biscuits, homemade pickles, apple chutney, and even home-preserved sour beets. For dessert, what else but watermelon?

Since nobody was ready to go home, we all sat around in the twilight, closing field day with songs and sundowners.

A young couple down the road from us have invited all the neighbors in for a cocktail this Saturday and I discovered they will be celebrating their tin wedding anniversary. Luckily I saw at Altman's yesterday the cutest pierced tin casserole holders (complete with



casseroles)—oval, round, or rectangular, lightly color-washed with transparent paint. They are very much like contemporary Mexican tincraft, very attractive and festive. For the anniversary couple, I bought the oval casserole with lid.

My next-door neighbor recently received a diamond-studded double-dip birthday present from her husband—a Wollensak automatic hi-fi tape recorder-player. After having gone off the deep end with it and recorded everything within earshot, it occurred to her to make wonderful use of it for a party. Not the usual sort of thing where you record clever speeches of your guests and then play them back amid great hilarity (and usually to the eventual everlasting embarrassment of everybody concerned). Instead, she uses it to program an entire evening of recorded background music. She records special music programs from her radio and from her record collection for all sorts of wonderful evenings of uninterrupted music. She also

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The owl as an object for design has been with us since the ancient Greeks put him on the drachma as the symbol of Athens. People—myself included—have been charmed by his amusing dead-pan stare and



concentric outlines; he is almost a caricature of a bird. The marvelous owls on the French plates I just bought at Cardel Ltd. can hardly be considered amusing, yet they certainly are not slavish ornithological reproductions either. Six different species are hand-painted in muted, misty colors on matte-finish china. I plan to use them with a centerpiece of interesting stones, polished pebbles, moss, maybe some dried flowers or fronds of wheat.

Tips for my party food file, seasonings department: Pepper Upper, Green Garnish, and Saffron Seasoning Blend, a trio to keep in mind and on the spice shelf. The first tastes of pepper, garlic, and onion, and can be used on anything you want to jazz up, from sour cream for a dip to a roast or steak. Green Garnish, a combination of herbs, works wonders with cream soups, eggs, and stews—adds color as well as spice. The saffron blend of course gives superb flavor to many rice dishes.

I came across these goodies recently when I went to a bridal shower to which we were all asked to bring a favorite recipe, neatly typed or printed on a standard index card, to be filed later in an attractive recipe box provided by the hostess. Along with the recipe, each of us brought whatever "secret ingredient" made the dish special. The guest who brought the above seasonings from House of Herbs (Salisbury, Conn.) claimed they could help the most inexperienced cook produce rather distinguished dishes. But I discovered that an old-hand-in-the-kitchen like myself can also find them very useful indeed.

Young Diana helped give a birthday party the other day for her best friend's 11-year-old sister. The mother of the two girls was in Europe, so big sister elected to do the honors—a thoughtful gesture indeed. The party was a dozen young ladies in for a late morning swim, with luncheon on the terrace afterward. Diana and Liz worked hard on the gay decorations and the festive sandwiches and snacks, and their pièce de résistance—the dessert—was really a charming coup. They took small white-painted flowerpots (real ones) and lined them with foil, filled them with ice cream liberally covered with sprinkles, and then—just before serving—planted the ice cream with all kinds of little garden flowers. According to Diana the trayful of ice-cream flowerpots all abloom looked terrific and elicited ooh's and aah's all around.

A friend recently brought me from Puerto Rico a collection of native produce, and by that I mean wondrously bright fruits and vegetables designed and made there of papier-mâché, highly glazed, rain-and-fade-resistant. She found them at Don Roberto (205 Calle del Cristo, San Juan)—mushrooms, red hot peppers, leeks, and pink onions. By mail, I plan to order radishes, eggplant, and pea pods to add to my papier-mâché vegetable bin. Heaped in a gay earthenware bowl, they make a fine centerpiece for an informal party table.

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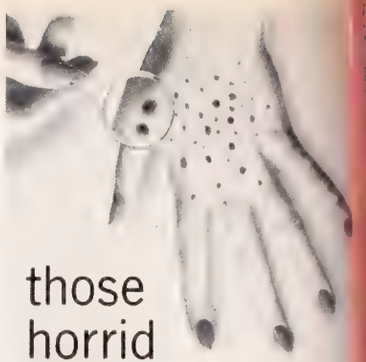
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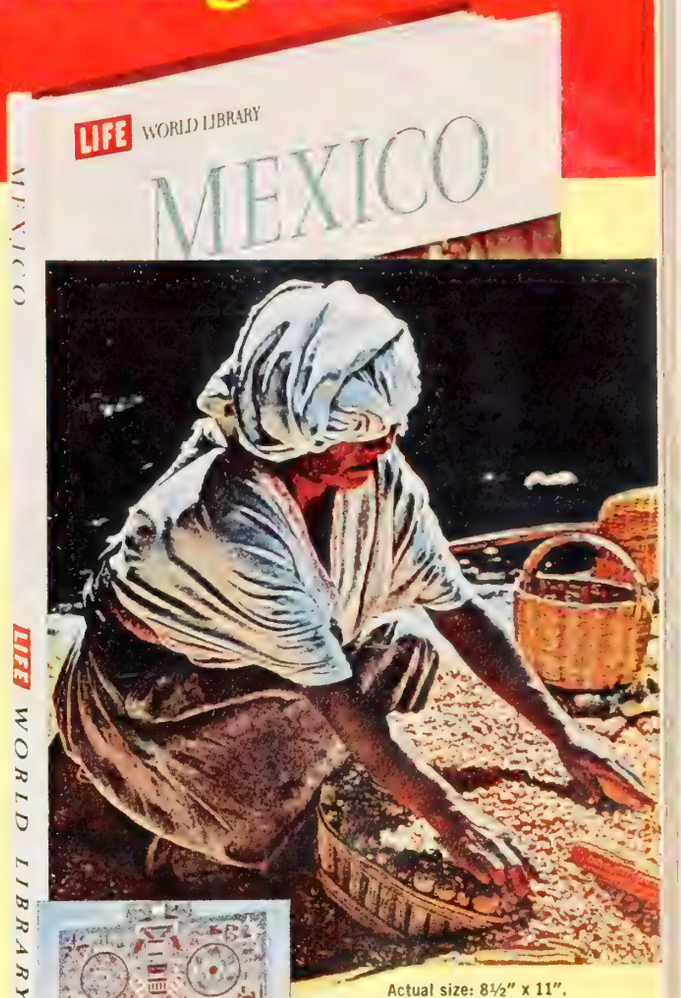


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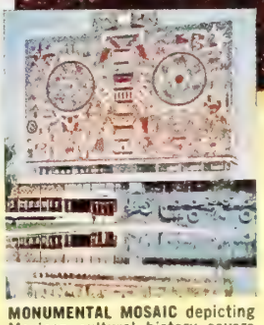
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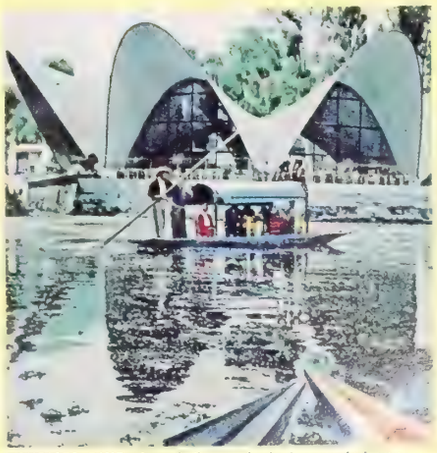
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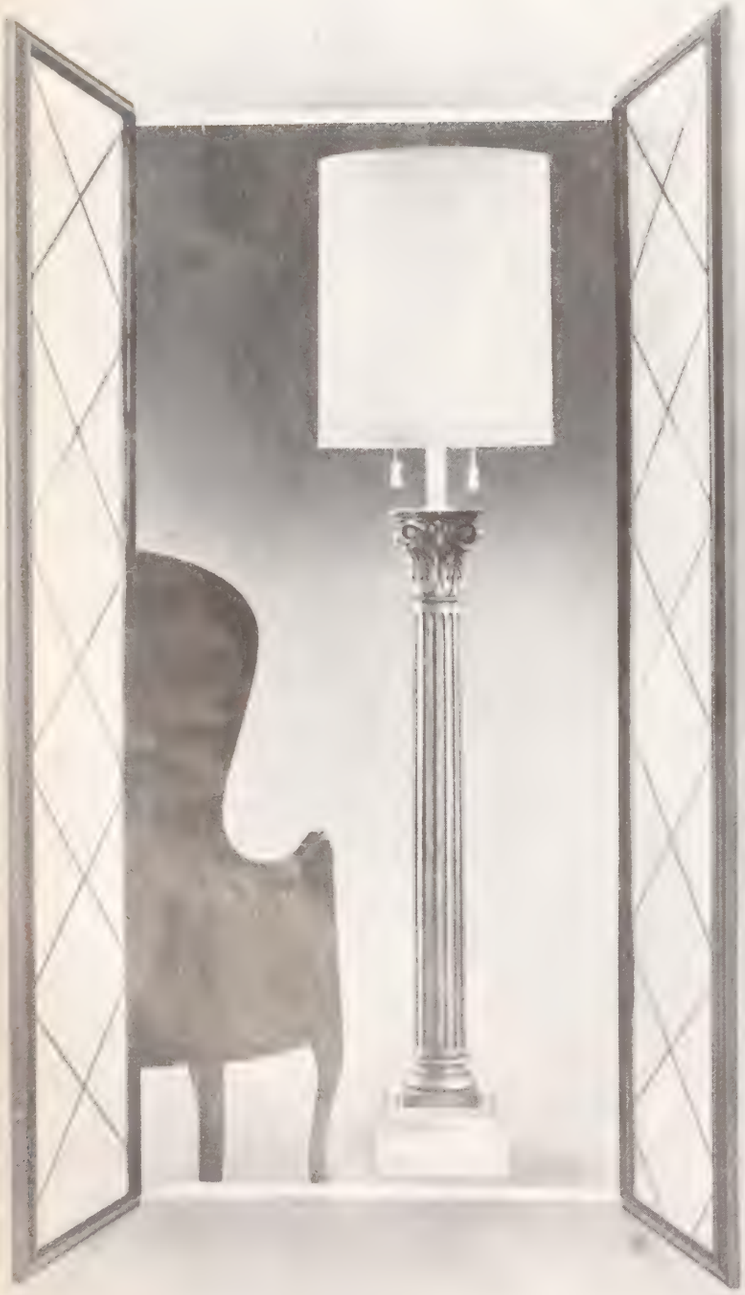
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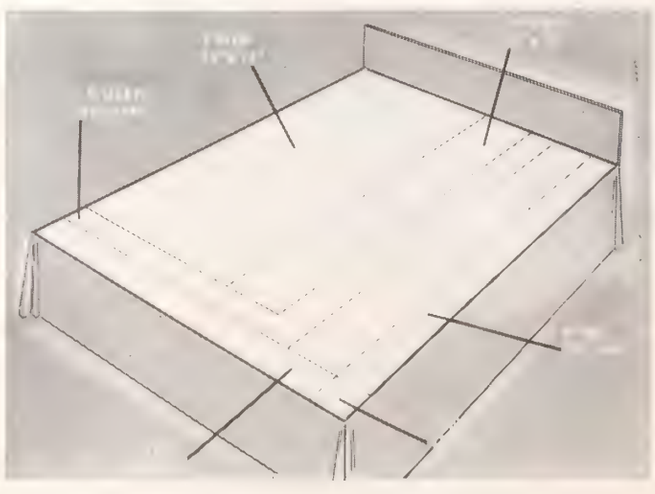
Super-size beds and the bedding to fit them, once made-to-order luxuries, have lost their former exalted rank and are now taken for granted by all of us who take our comfort seriously. Long-legged Americans grow so much longer every generation that we have added an average of 2 inches to our height in the last fifty years. And we have been, not unreasonably, demanding longer beds. Not only have we wanted more length but more width, finding that the 27-inch half of the standard double bed—a share no wider than a baby's crib—is insufficient for an adult sleeper. Our needs are being met so effectively that bedding experts believe the standard 54-by-75-inch double bed (standardized one hundred years ago!) will soon be obsolete.

Springs and mattresses in the four super-sizes, *below* —the queen and three kings—will be found today among most stores' regular stocks. And you have a choice of mattress types: innerspring, latex foam rubber, and the newest urethane plastic foam. In the super-sizes, foam mattresses tend to be especially convenient because they handle easily in bed making and if you move or change rooms, they will bend to fit through a doorway.

Many headboards made for the standard double bed are wide enough to accommodate the additional 6 inches of the queen-size spring and mattress. Several bedding companies sell an expandable bed rail that makes the change-

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The newest form of super-sized bed is the super-sized sleep sofa, a result of the two trends toward longer sofas and toward longer beds. Some years ago the sofa bed lost its bulkiness and became as svelte as a regular sofa. It preserved its svelteness as it grew longer. The new, larger dual sleep sofa is so well designed and its convertibility so well disguised that only its owner knows about its double life.

Alert to the new dimensions in beds, the manufacturers of bedspreads, blankets, and sheets have expanded their own size ranges, so their super-sizes (see chart, *page 34*) are no longer special-order luxuries. Every type and style of bedspread is now available in queen- and king-sizes. You can get inexpensive and washable cottons in ribbed and homespun weaves, Early American candy-tuft designs, damasks, and plaids. In somewhat higher price ranges, you will find quilted throws and coverlets to be used with dust ruffles (which, of course, also come oversized) and fitted styles as well, in a fabric range as wide as anyone could ask for. Even the luxurious woven-pattern spreads imported from Spain now come in these once-special sizes.

Every kind of blanket made in the previous standard sizes also can be found now in queen- and king-sizes: summer and winter weights, new open mesh thermal weaves, automatic electric styles in fresh new colors as well as the familiar pastels. The new two-tone reversible blanket with velvet binding comes in every new size, as do the increasingly popular ensembles of sheets and blankets in colors preselected to look well together.

Sheets, too, in a seemingly endless array of colors light and dark, of stripes, checks, plaids, and florals, sheets with all-over patterns or decorated borders, even hand-embroidered sheets—all are to be found in stores across the country in the complete range of sizes.



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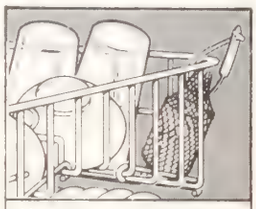
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These late summer days it is so pleasant to use the porch for our meals and our cocktail before dinner, and for the ritual of the Sunday papers. And now we're glad we spent so much time on what has come to be called "The Month We Painted the Porch Floor."

Early in the summer, we all decided it would benefit by fresh paint. We decided we would like an all-over spatter effect except for three places where we wanted a geometric design much like a giant hex mark. The floor would be plain directly under the design, but spattered all around it in three colors. As the painters were coming anyway to do some other work, we arranged to have them do a thorough preliminary sanding and put on two good coats of tan floor paint. When that was thoroughly dry, the fun began. First we covered the walls and railings of the porch with newspapers, fixing them securely with masking tape. Then we made patterns from newspaper to cover the three round areas for the design and stuck them down.

Next, using crimson, dark green, and black quick-drying lacquer, and several whisk brooms, we spattered over the freshly painted floor, starting at one end of the porch, working slowly and carefully to the other, and using all three colors at once.

The following weekend Tom painted the motifs—enlargements of one he found in a book of Early American design. He managed to get on all three thirty-six-inch patterns without too many wobbles. Next day, we put on the first of three coats of very hard-finish varnish, the most tedious part of all as we carefully sanded between each coat. Even if it took three weekends to do, our floor is painted to last a long time. We like the spattered effect, and it is very practical as it doesn't show dirt and footmarks.

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Came upon a truly amazing laundry gadget the other day. It is a round blue plastic ball, about the size of a tennis ball and perfectly smooth. All you do is put it in your washer with the soiled clothes and *half* the usual amount of soap or detergent. The clothes come clean and bright and stay very soft and fluffy. The ball contains activated charcoal granules saturated with a special chemical compound. When the ball is agitated in the washer, these granules rub together and make a small amount of fluid that is forced through the plastic sides as a vapor. Although the vapor cannot be seen or felt, it seems to double the action of the soap or detergent. The Wonder Wash Ball costs about $3 and lasts for some 200 washings.

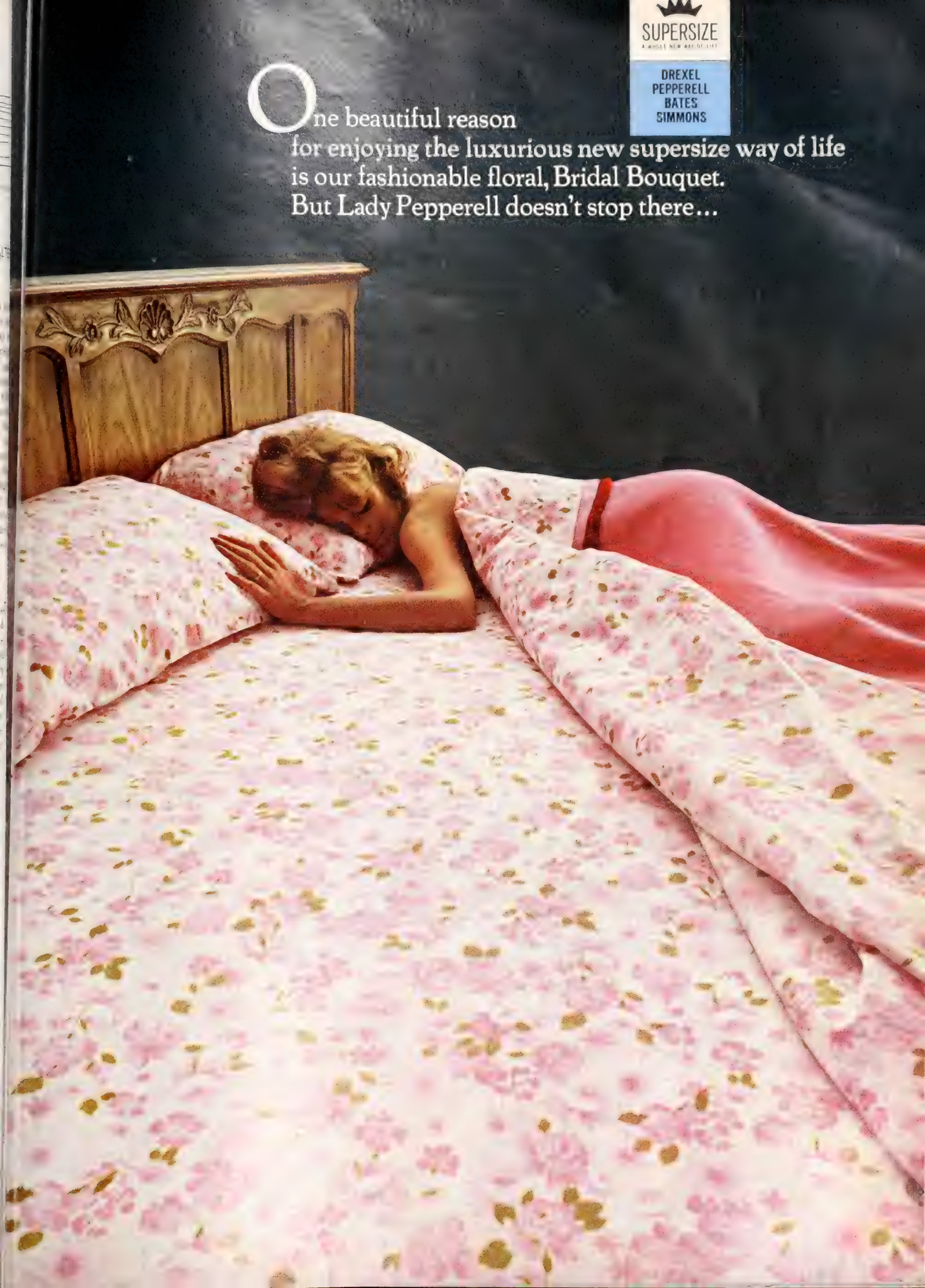
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Like most other families we use marking pens for many jobs—addressing packages, writing labels, penning memos to each other, and especially for that most necessary and hopeful chore of labeling the children's equipment for camp and school. For all such purposes, the new Sheaffer "Smoothie" pens have become our favorites. We keep several colors plus black in a kitchen drawer and on the desk. The Smoothie writes quickly and smoothly without squeaking because it has a plastic tip instead of a felt one, and does not dry out. You can replace both the point and the ink barrel. too.

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There's something luxurious about having a handy thermos of something hot or cold to drink just ready for the pouring. I have often used our regular picnic thermos to save extra iced tea or hot coffee. but now we have something far more practical and attractive. It's a simple, good-looking thermos carafe that pours without removing the top. The secret is an inner "floating" cap that rises as the liquid is poured and then drops back in place to form a perfect seal when the carafe is set down. Cuts down on spills. And I think coffee, for example, tastes fresher when I keep it in the Aladdin Thermos Pitcher than when it is kept hot over heat.

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I love the new, rather fragile white embroidered curtains we have at our bedroom windows, but at first on breezy nights they presented a bit of a problem. We like the windows open wide, but the wind whipped the curtains vigorously, and tying them back only crushed them. Now I think I've got the solution. I sewed tiny white bone rings to the inner bottom corners of the curtain. Then we put white cup hooks about three-fourths of the way up the window casing. At night we simply hook up the corners of the curtains to the cup hooks, being careful not to bunch the curtains, but rather letting them follow their own folds. Next morning they fall back into place unwrinkled.

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Sometimes it's fun to find things in out-of-the-way places. For months I had been promising myself a trip to a chemical supply house to buy some jars to store herbs in. I finally got there the other day and acquired exactly what I wanted: four-ounce jars with ground glass stoppers that will keep out the moisture during humid weather. While on the spot, I picked up some bigger jars for cotton balls and guest soaps in the bathroom, and some others for crackers and cocktail nibbles. Also got a pretty white china mortar and pestle—Tom has been wanting one to grind herbs and seasonings for salad dressing and barbecue marinades. That haul made it well worth the trip.

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The longer I use my Belgian enameled-iron cookware, the more I appreciate it. Last Sunday I set a casserole of scalloped potatoes on the outdoor grill to keep warm as we cooked a steak. Naturally it got greasy and smoky from the fire. But all it took to get the Descoware bright and clean again was a quick rinse in good hot suds. I love its cheery red color, too.

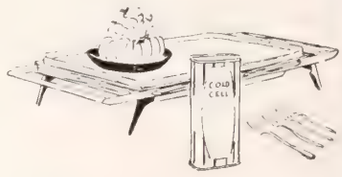
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We have a rather odd stove, one of those made to be used in a restaurant. We bought it because of its open broiler and wonderful cast-iron griddle, and we love it. But recently I noticed its black finish had begun to wear off along the back where pot handles rub, and around the knobs where you turn the gas off and on. This bothered me because it gave our otherwise wonderful stove a slightly tired look. I felt it would be better to remove *all* the paint from these two areas, leaving two nice clean steel bands—one at the back and one along the front. But in order to use regular paint remover, we would have to go to all the trouble of turning the gas off, and then re-lighting all the pilots again.

One day I saw in the hardware store a product called Klean-Strip that said in large red letters it's non-flammable. Used it with amazing results: The battered paint came off in a matter of minutes. We simply painted the Klean-Strip on with a small brush, let it set a few minutes and scraped the paint off easily with a putty knife. Then we scoured the surfaces with fine steel wool and soap and water. The stove looks like new and has stayed clean, too. To apply Klean-Strip, by the way, use brushes of the 15-cent variety and throw them away afterward; also remember to protect your hands with rubber gloves.

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I am so thankful that early in the summer I invested in a cold server to match our hot tray that's been such a joy. The cold tray is ingeniously designed for serving chilled foods and beverages. With it come three (in the large size, four) cans called "cold cells" that contain a cooling agent. You freeze them in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, then snap



them into place under the tray, which stays icy cold for hours. I have used my Salton Hotray Cold Server on the buffet table and on the terrace, of course, but also to keep the frozen foods cold whenever I am cleaning the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. All I have to do is place the packages of food close together on the tray and cover them with the plastic dome. Even on a hot day they will stay frozen until the refrigerator is ready for them again.

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Got a fine tip from the refrigerator serviceman the other day. I happened to mention the fact that it was sometimes difficult to get rid of strong odors without removing everything from the refrigerator, disconnecting, washing and airing it. He said that if the box is clean, all you have to do is set a piece of charcoal on a saucer inside and close the door. The charcoal will absorb the odors very quickly. (Just be sure to tell the youngsters the charcoal is not edible!)

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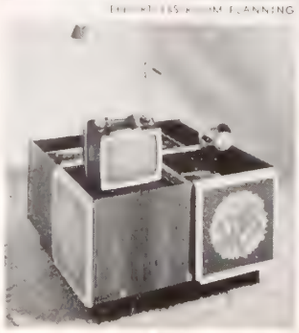
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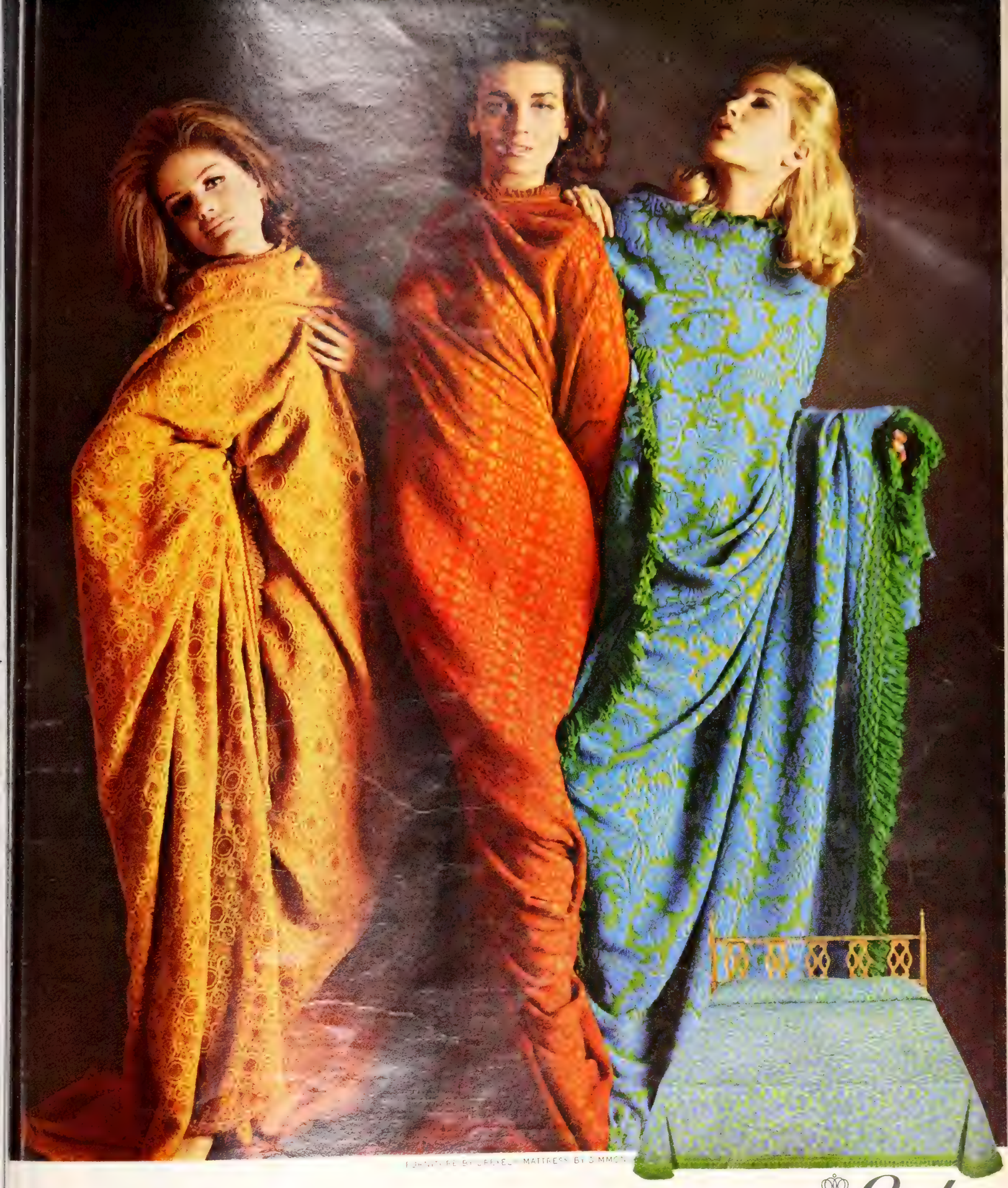
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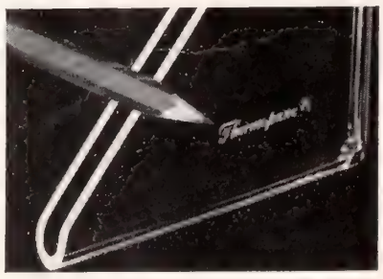


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by Euell Gibbons

EDITOR'S NOTE: Euell Gibbons's two successful books, Stalking the Wild Asparagus *and* Stalking the Blue-Eyed Scallion, *introduced Americans to the wild, free produce of nature's supermarket—the shore and countryside—and the delectable dishes to be made from foods that can be had for the foraging. He and his wife Freda live in an old farmhouse in a part of rural Pennsylvania that provides an ideal stalking ground for wild delicacies.*

Everyone appreciates roses for their beauty and fragrance, but how many know that in some parts of the world roses are also highly regarded for their flavor and food value? Roses can be made into various delicious dishes ranging from condiments and flavorings through main dishes and beverages to delicate desserts and sublime jams and jellies. The best-known of all flowers, roses grow from Greenland to Tasmania, from cold Siberia to southern India. There are dozens of species of wild rose, and more than 7,500 cultivated varieties. They have been portrayed by artists and praised by poets more than all other flowers put together. Gather ye rosebuds while ye may—but if you want roses in December, make some heavenly rose-petal jam that can be stored away.

Rose petals

Uncooked Rose Petal Jam is astonishingly easy to make. Gather freshly opened roses on a dry morning, before the sun has distilled away too much of their ethereal flavor and fragrance. Any fragrant variety of rose will do, providing it has not been sprayed with poisonous insecticides. The deep red roses give the color of jam I like best, but by using a different color for each batch you can soon make your jam cupboard resemble a rainbow.

The white base of the rose petal contains a bitter substance, so clip that away. This is not the tedious job that it sounds. Grasp as many petals as you can hold between your fingers and thumb, pull them from the rose and snip off all the white bases at once with a pair of shears. Our ancestors had to pound the rose petals in a stone mortar, but we can do a better job in far less time using an electric blender. Prepare as many petals as can easily be packed into one cup, then put them in the blender with ¾ cup water and the juice of 1 lemon. Blend until smooth, then gradually add 2½ cups sugar, letting the blender run until you are sure all the sugar has dissolved. Stir one package powdered pectin (Sure-Jell) into ¾ cup water, bring to a boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour the pectin into the rose-sugar mixture with the blender running on slow and blend only until you are sure all is thoroughly mixed. Pour immediately into small sterilized jars with screw caps that will seal hermetically (baby food jars are ideal). I was amazed to find that fifteen minutes after I had gathered the roses, I was pouring the jam leisurely into the jars.

Allow the sealed jars to stand at room temperature for about six hours and the contents will be nicely jelled. This jam will keep for a month in the refrigerator, but if you want some for next winter, store it in your freezer. Then when the wind is howling about the eaves and the sleet is pelting against the storm windows, open a jar of this rosy jam. Being uncooked, it captures all the color, flavor, and fragrance of the fresh-blown rose. Besides eating this jam in such obvious ways as spreading it on toast and hot biscuits, you can use it in prepar-

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5. You've finally unwrapped your Yardley? Don't overlook the wrapper. Tuck a little piece of it into your shoe. Put another piece into the pocket of a coat. Make everything smell nice.

6. You can't stand not using your Yardley soap? Then goodness, climb into a nice hot tub before you take cold. And take your Yardley with you.

7. Loll.

8. Wiggle your toes.

9. Grin.

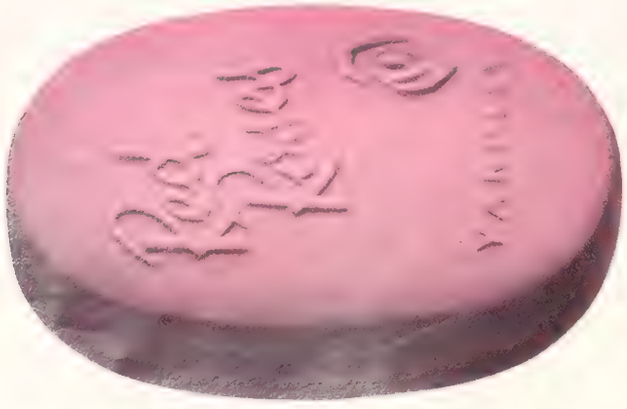
10. Submerge.

11. Wash behind your ears.

12. Hum.

13. Suds all over with those incredibly rich fragrant suds. Yardley will last and last because it's "English-milled "(that means the air's all squeezed out). And the fragrance will last, too, all day, because Yardley puts pure flower oils into its soap.

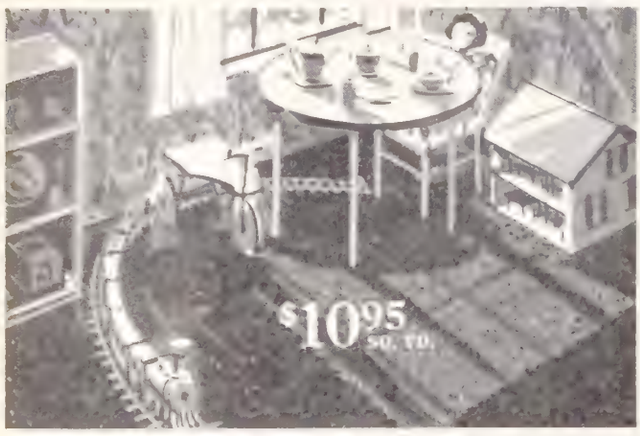
14. When your soap finally gets too skinny to get a good grip on it, go out to the store for more Yardley, and think of this on the way: I can buy Yardley dusting powder, I can buy Yardley bath oil, I can buy Yardley perfume, cologne, after-bath lotion, talcum, bath salts, and bubble bath. Scented with April Violets, Red Roses, Crushed Carnation, English Lavender and lots of other marvelous things. Three cakes to the box, from $1.25. Gosh, it's nice to be a girl!



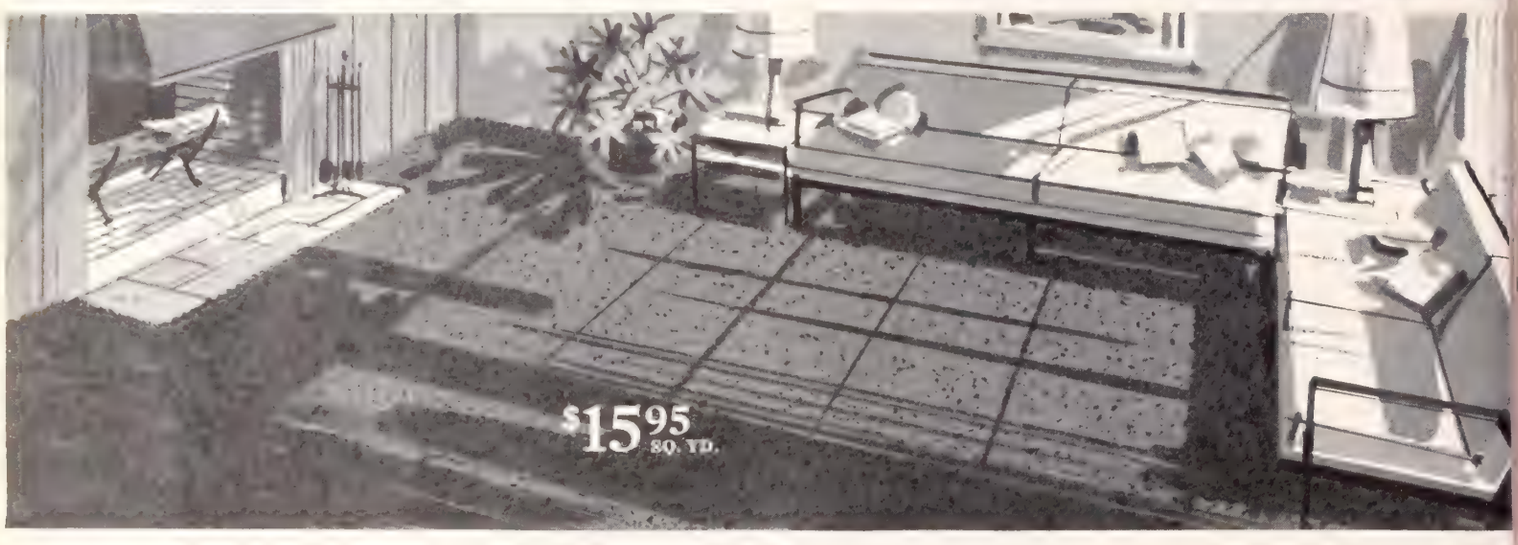
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To make **Rose Muffins**, simply make tiny muffins of your favorite muffin batter, adding a pinch of mace, a spice that enhances and complements the flavor of roses. When the muffins are nearly done, slide the oven rack out part way, make a small depression in the top of each muffin and fill it with rose jam. Return the muffins to the oven to finish browning and to glaze the jam, then serve hot, each muffin displaying a bright and tasty jewel in its crown.

Rose Pancakes are frankly fancy, and a more sophisticated after-theatre supper can hardly be imagined. Make the batter ahead of time, as it needs to stand two hours or more to thicken properly: Beat 2 eggs just enough to blend; add 1 cup light cream. Sift in ½ cup enriched flour, 1½ teaspoons sugar, and ¼ teaspoon salt, and beat smooth with a rotary beater. At serving time, heat the electric griddle to 375° and oil it lightly. Beat the batter again and use 2 tablespoons for each cake. After browning the pancakes lightly on both sides, spread each with rose-petal jam and roll up. Do not sprinkle with powdered sugar as so many cook books recommend: it looks as if the cook had spilled flour over them. Instead, put a dollop of rose-colored whipped cream on each rolled-up pancake, or even better, make a slight depression in the top of each rolled cake, put a teaspoon of good cognac in each depression, set alight and bear the dish to your guests in a blaze of glory.

Fresh rose petals are good for many things besides making jam. When I want to impress an overnight guest with an unusual breakfast, I make a Rose Omelette. Break 8 eggs into the electric blender, season with 1 level teaspoon celery salt and a pinch of marjoram, then add ½ cup rose petals with the bitter white bases clipped away. Blend at medium speed until the eggs are fluffy and the petals practically liquefied. Every good cook knows that a perfect omelette lies fully as much in the cooking as in the ingredients. Pour the mixture into an oiled pan over medium heat. If you have the heat just right, the bottom will be lightly browned when the top is just set. Make a crease across the top with a spatula, fold the omelette over and slide it onto a platter without trying to lift it. Sprinkle a bright trail of paprika across the top of the omelette and decorate the dish with dewy rosebuds. The rose petals in this omelette not only give it a spectacular color, but an interesting flavor that will be appreciated by anyone whose sense of taste is not overpowered by prejudice. With a dish of Canadian bacon and a pot of steaming coffee, this is a breakfast that can be set before the most discriminating gourmet.

Candied Rose Petals are a delight to eye and nose and a joy to the tongue. Prepare the petals as for jam, plucking them from the rose in bunches and snipping off the bitter white bases. Mix the white of 1 egg with 1 tablespoon of water, dip each petal in this liquid and place the petals, convex side up, on paper towels to drain. When the excess liquid has drained off, but the petals are still evenly dampened, sprinkle both sides with granulated sugar. Shake off excess sugar and place the petals on wax paper to dry for about twelve hours. Stored in a covered container in the refrigerator, they will keep their color and fragrance for about a month. According to an ancient herbalist, this candy is "a very good cordial against faintings, swoonings, weakness, and trembling of the heart, strengthens a weak stomach, promotes digestion, and is a very good preservative in the time of infection." What more could you ask of a confection?

Harem Kisses is the name of an even better candy. Put ½ cup of red rose petals, with the white bases clipped off, into the blender with 1 egg white, 1½ tablespoons water, and 3 tablespoons light cream. Blend until smooth and fluffy, then pour into a mixing bowl and gradually mix in sifted confectioners' sugar until it is thick enough to knead. Work until smooth, then cover with a damp cloth and let stand one hour. Shape mixture with your hands into tiny balls and top each with a shelled pistachio nut.

Rose water

Rose water, a fragrant, flavorful liquid rich in ancient lore, can be purchased in fancy food shops that handle imported delicacies, but a very good grade of rose water can also be bought in most drug stores, for your pharmacist uses this fragrant fluid to flavor many prescriptions. Used discreetly, rose water can work wonders in rice puddings, custards, and gelatin desserts. In Persia, there is a belief that if a woman gives an erring lover or husband some food containing rose water, he will thereafter be faithful to her. (If American women ever accept this belief, it will send the consumption of rose water soaring.) In India, rose water is used

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to flavor soft drinks, sherbets, ice cream, cakes, and many other delicacies. In Turkey, a bottle of rose water appears on the table in lieu of catsup or other bottled sauces. The Arabs call rose water "dew of paradise" and use it to glaze roast fowl. It transforms an ordinary chicken into a bird of paradise.

To make Rose Water Glaze, mix together 3 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons melted butter, and 1 tablespoon rose water. Paint the whole outside of a chicken with this mixture, using a pastry brush, just before you put it in the oven. Any glaze that is left can be painted on as you baste.

For a Rose Water Seafood Sauce that does something inspiring for oysters, fish, scallops, and many other seafood dishes, mix 1 part lemon juice, 1 part rose water, and 1 part melted butter.

Rose Syrup not only goes well with pancakes and waffles, but also makes a delicious sauce for puddings, or topping for ice cream. To make it, mix together 2 cups sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, and ¾ cup water, and simmer for 20 minutes. When cool, add ½ cup rose water, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and enough red food coloring to give it a rosy tint. Pour into sterilized bottles with tight-fitting caps, store in a dark place.

A Rosy Soda is a simple matter of putting 2 tablespoons rose syrup in the bottom of a tumbler and adding a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Fill the glass with plain soda and stir.

For Rose Wafers, blend ½ cup sugar and ½ cup butter. Add 1 beaten egg, ¾ cup flour, and a pinch of salt. Mix well, then add 1 tablespoon rose water, working until smooth. Drop by teaspoonfuls on an oiled cookie sheet and bake at 375° for 10 minutes.

To enhance broiled grapefruit, put a tablespoon of rose syrup in the center of each half before you broil them.

Rose hips

Rose hips are better known as food than is the flower. The hips are the fruit of the rose and [illegible] bush like small apples. They vary from the tiny, bird-shot size of the *Rosa multiflora* to the huge, plum-size hips of the *Rosa rugosa*. The larger varieties are more tasty, less tedious to prepare, and generally higher in vitamin content. For the very best hips, gather them in the autumn [illegible] they turn bright red, for later they develop a bothersome silkiness about the seeds.

There are few foods that are comparable to rose hips in vitamin C content. Although we think of oranges as being high in vitamin C, rose hips contain even more of this protective vitamin. In England, during the last war, there was a great shortage of citrus fruits, so the civilian population turned out and picked thousands of tons of rose hips. (At about the same time, it was discovered that B vitamins could be processed from spent brewery hops, and some wag remarked that nutritionally, England was getting on by its hips and hops.) In Northern Europe, from Germany to Lapland, rose hips were eaten purely for enjoyment, long before the word "vitamin" was coined.

To make Rose Hip Jam, prepare the rose hips by cutting off both the stem and blossom ends, making a slit down the side of each hip and removing the seeds. Put 1 cup prepared rose hips, ¾ cup water, and the juice of 1 lemon into the blender, and blend until perfectly smooth. With blender running, gradually add 3 cups sugar and blend until you are sure all the sugar has dissolved. Stir 1 package powdered pectin into ¾ cup water, bring to a boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring all the time. Pour this into the blender and blend until it is thoroughly incorporated. Pour immediately into small, screw-capped jars, seal and store in the refrigerator. If the jam is to be kept more than one month, store in the freezer. Being uncooked, all the rich vitamin C content is retained, and a small serving of this tasty jam will give you your daily minimum requirement of Vitamin C.

Rose Hip Soup is a wonderful Scandinavian invention. It can be served hot or cold, at the beginning of the meal or at its close, and a bowl of this bright soup will turn a very ordinary meal into a feast. Boil 2 cups rose hips in 1 quart water until they are tender, then put through a sieve to remove the seeds and skins. Add enough water to again make 1 quart, stir in ½ cup sugar and return to the heat. Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch into a smooth paste with a little water and stir this in. Cook a few minutes until it thickens slightly and looks clear. If you want to be really festive, stir a jigger of Cherry Heering into the soup just before dishing it up, and float a spoonful of sour cream on each serving. This is a wonderful way to fortify yourself with Vitamin C. No wonder that an ancient herbalist once wrote that the use of roses in cookery "maketh a man merrie and joyful and putteth away all melancholie and madnesse." Try some of these rose recipes on a grouchy spouse.

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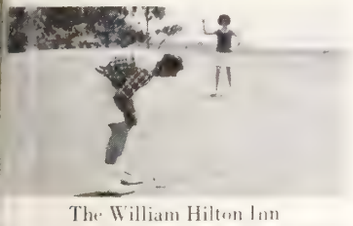
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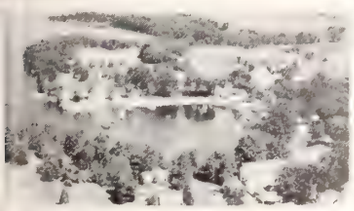
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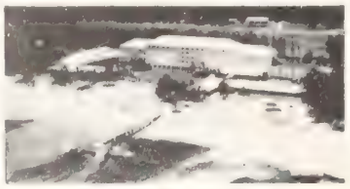


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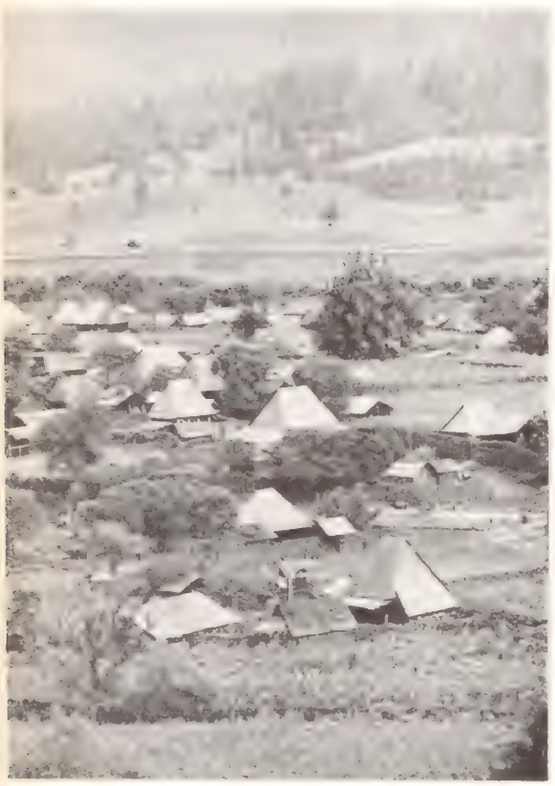
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MEXICO

BY ELLEN SHERIDAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ellen Sheridan, an editorial consultant for H&G in Los Angeles, has written many perceptive articles about her two favorite sources of folk art, Mexico and Japan. During a recent visit to the state of Michoacán, she discovered the amazing affinity between the Tarascan Indian wood houses and those of the Japanese. One of these distinctive houses, along with demonstrating craftsmen from Pátzcuaro, will be a highlight of the Mexican Art Show in the Fine Arts Building at the Los Angeles County Fair, held in Pomona September 17 through October 3.



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Unspoiled is a fitting word for Michoacán. The waves of successive civilizations that swept over Mexico never completely inundated this remarkable state, nor has the modern era defaced the colonial integrity of its capital, Morelia. A beautifully preserved pink sandstone city, Morelia is the gateway back into receding ages of time and the empire of the Tarascan, the proud, reserved Indian race that resisted the power of the Aztecs and was conquered but never assimilated by the Spanish. The lake of Pátzcuaro was the heartland of this empire, and the Tarascan still lives around it much as he did before the Conquest. Pátzcuaro has one of the finest outdoor markets in Mexico, rivaled only by that of Oaxaca, and the entire region is a rich source of folk art and crafts.

Despite spectacular Alpine scenery and good facilities, Michoacán is not overrun by tourists. The more obvious lures of the two cities it lies between—Mexico City and Guadalajara—have kept it relatively undiscovered. The motorists who rush through Morelia, trying to make the trip from Mexico City to Guadalajara in one day, unwittingly bypass an opportunity for one of the most fascinating insights into Mexico that is possible today.

Spanish-colonial Morelia is worth entering from the east just to see the monumental stone aqueduct that has become its symbol. This imposing mass divides the highway, its 250 proud arches becoming taller and taller as the road descends into the city faster than the water channel.

The main street, Avenida Madero, leads to the city center—the Plaza. As with most Mexican towns, the best way to see Morelia is to begin here and explore on foot.

The Plaza is classically enclosed on three sides by arcades, or *portales*, and dominated at one end by the Cathedral, perhaps the finest in Mexico. For us, the Plaza's greatest charm was as a place to watch Morelia's people, especially on Sunday, when the band gives a concert at five in the afternoon and families turn out for a stroll. You can well understand their brimming pride in their children, the little (*Continued on page 64*)



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1. Tarascan Indian mountain village on the road to Uruapan. 2. Shake-roofed house in Tarascan village. 3. Entrance to Tarascan house, showing intricate detail and wood carving. 4. Tall glazed green and brown pot shaped like a pineapple, an antique from the Villa Montaña shop and an ancient Tarascan design, here used as a punch bowl with Japanese pottery cups. 5. Men fishing with the traditional supple butterfly nets on Lake Pátzcuaro, once headquarters of the Tarascan empire. In the background, the island of Janitzio and its towering statue of the patriot Morelos.

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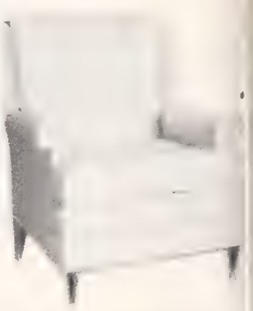
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girls dressed within an inch of their lives. Clouds of huge balloons appear for the children on Sunday in the Plaza, giving it the color and atmosphere of a circus or carnival.

It is worthwhile to digress briefly down the tree-shaded promenade of Calzada de Guadalupe to visit the Sanctuary of Guadalupe. An example of just how exuberant Indian baroque art can get, its interior is totally carved in colored cake-icing flowers that subdue the indifferent paintings they surround. The side chapel is crammed with another genuine folk-art form, *retablos*, the primitive, often touching votive-offerings that commemorate real favors from the Virgin or saint to the faithful.

The experience of Morelia could hardly be complete without a visit to the market, to mix with the people of the town and the region and see the crafts they produce and the foods they eat. Sundays and Thursdays are the best days, for then the market spills over for blocks around the main wooden structure near the San Francisco church, south of the Plaza. We were fascinated by the bounty of fruits and vegetables, and especially by the large, fat, round, green onions. We bought several dozen hanks of henequen twine, dyed vivid orange, magenta, yellow-green, lime, purple, and turquoise. (Henequen, heavier here than elsewhere, is not color-fast and must be kept away from dampness.) We use it at Christmas to wrap large Styrofoam cones for an effect of a forest of trees in folk-art colors.

Even a museum can be brought to life by people. Our guide in the Casa de Morelos—home of the patriot for whom this city, once called Valladolid, was renamed—took us through the rooms and displays of personal effects with such vivid and enthusiastic pantomime that he made the patriot seem real even through a language barrier. The State Museum is less populated by enthusiasts, but it makes up for this with its lively collections, ranging from pre-Columbian figures of subtle humor to contemporary frescoes by Cantu and Alfredo Zalce, all in the framework of a lovely eighteenth-century palace. We especially enjoyed the ancient Tarascan flat clay figures that look as if they have been molded from cookie dough. (A California friend actually used these Tarascan designs as a basis for Christmas cookies for her friends.)

One of Mexico's ranking artists is Zalce, a native Morelian. His mural in the entrance of the state capitol, Palacio de Gobierno, across Avenida Madero from the Cathedral, is well worth seeing. Around his house near the Charro Park he has built a



complex of studio-workshops for craftsmen of the region. Presiding like the master of a medieval atelier, Zalce works, instructs, and stimulates. He and his artisans turn out and sell pottery, prints, silver, and polished horn jewelry, abalone shell inlaid in wood, matte-finish tiles, pierced building blocks of fired clay, and murals on wood. Especially interesting are Zalce's hand-printed wood blocks depicting the history of the Toltec civilization.

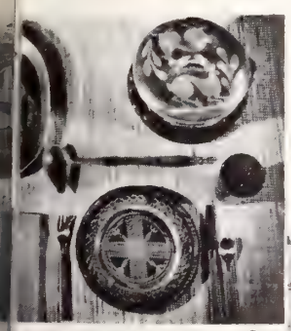
Two recent additions to Morelia are the new Casa de las Artesanias de Michoacán and Office of Tourism, both housed in the same building at 493 Madero Oriente. The Casa de las Artesanias has a permanent exhibition of Michoacán arts and crafts, some of which can be bought in the tourist office.

Hotels in Morelia are either in town or two miles south of town in the hills of Santa Maria. The Hotel Virrey de Mendoza on the Plaza is in the colonial style, with a modern annex, the Hotel Alameda, across the street. A block north of the Plaza, at Zaragosa and Melchor Ocampo, is the seventeenth-century Hotel de la Soledad, recently restored by two architect brothers, and toward the east end of town is the Acueducto Hotel, worth visiting for its display room of carved Churriguer-esque bed, chests, and chairs that might have been seen in the rooms of a colonial mansion.

If you prefer to go to the hills, you will find three things that are lacking in the city: commanding views, a group of shops, and a cluster of nonurban places to stay—the Villa San José, set in a garden with a view; the Motel Vista Bella, which has large airy rooms and a dining room built around an inner garden court; and the Villa Montaña.

We chose the Villa Montaña, a unique inn. Staying there is like being in a friend's house—with good reason, for this is how it started. When Raymond Coté, an American, built his house in Morelia, his friends were so delighted with their visits that they asked if they could return as paying guests. The house grew over the years, and today twenty-one rooms surround a

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. At Pátzcuaro's Friday market, vegetables piled under horizontal sun shades. . Green and brown Patamban ware from Casa [illegible] the roadside stalls of Tzintzuntzan. 3. Lacquer tray from Casa [illegible] in the *enrustada* technique. 4. Magnificent façade in the Plateresque style of the colonial monastery of San Agustín, a thirty-five mile [illegible] the town of Morelia.

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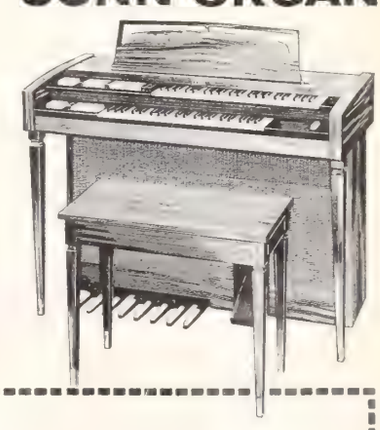
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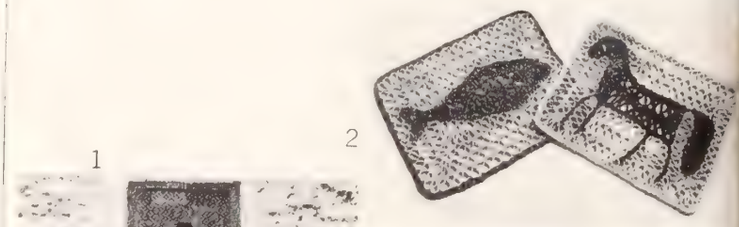
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central *sala* or salon, dining room, kitchen, swimming pool, and terrace. The architecture of the Villa Montaña has a colonial flavor, but is warmer and friendlier. Mr. Coté has lowered the height of the ceilings, used large but not enormous panes of glass for windows, combined brick with stone for warmth, and installed a working fireplace in every room. The ceiling construction, unique to Michoacán, consists of beams over which wet shingles are set in a herringbone pattern, with a final layer of tile.

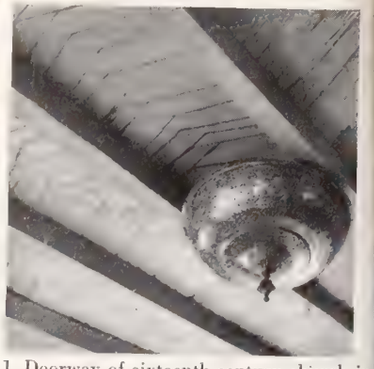
Before dinner, served promptly at half-past seven, everyone is invited to cocktails at half-past six in the salon or on the terrace as Mr. Coté's guests, while guitarist-singers in local costume render the haunting songs of Michoacán. The food is often matched in color to the local pottery—pea soup, for instance, in green-and-brown Patamban ware. At breakfast time an antique Spanish table is laden with a beautiful arrangement of fruit from the high country and the hot country—melons, watermelon, pineapple, papaya, mangoes, oranges, bananas, berries, and exotic tropical fruits we did not recognize.

Rooms at the Villa Montaña are furnished with antique colonial and contemporary Mexican pieces, and the gardens are filled with Michoacán sculpture and stonework (anything you fall in love with may be bought, since Ray Coté has a large stock of treasures). We noticed that the garden walls were made of short sections of terra-cotta pipe that allow the breeze to pass through, and decided that this was an excellent idea adaptable to gardens at home.

The Villa has three outstanding shops. One sells excellent handloomed wool and cotton textiles (*Continued on page 70*)









1. Doorway of sixteenth-century church in Angahuan, near Uruapan, is in the style known as Plateresque, originally derived from the designs on silver ornaments. 2. Natural sisal door mats with naïve designs in colors from Salinas, Pátzcuaro, which can also be used as outsize (11 by 18 inches) informal place mats. 3. Unusual ceiling construction of crisscross shingles, a unique feature of Michoacán architecture. 4. Antique vargueño with tiny carved and gilded drawers covered by a drop front. A vargueño is customarily placed on top of a narrow table to serve as a desk, but it works equally well as a chair-side table. Similar vargueños may be found at the Villa Montaña antique shop.



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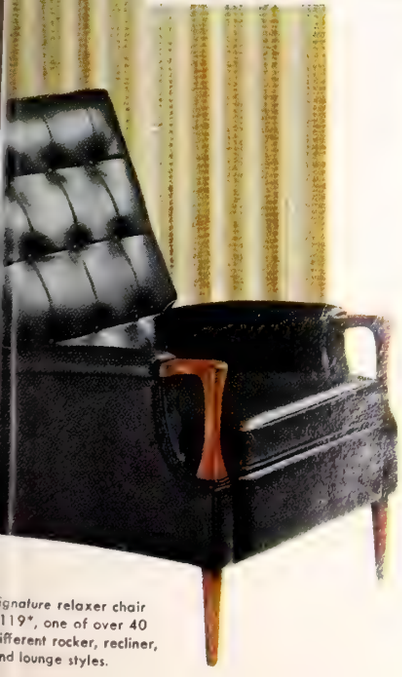
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(bedspreads are especially good, as are handloomed wool capes), dishes from the Michoacán pottery villages, and copperwork from Santa Clara del Cobre. I bought a stunning glazed green-and-brown pottery jar, twenty-eight inches high, that I now use as a party punch bowl, and a crude stone angel, one of the reproductions from the garden. A second shop sells a selection of the best folk art from Michoacán and the surrounding states, and a third is a storehouse of antique chests, tables, chairs, iron candelabra, and *santo* figures.

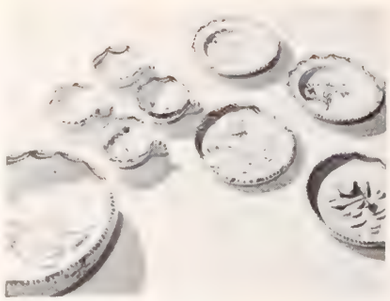
You need reservations for the Villa Montaña at any time (it is closed, however, between May 15 and June 15), but if you plan to go for Christmas, they should be made months in advance and are accepted only for stays of ten days or two weeks. The address is Villa Montaña Apartado 233, Morelia, Michoacán, Mexico, and the telephone number is 2-25-88.

Of the many side trips from Morelia, the most important is to Pátzcuaro, just forty miles away on a good road, where remnants of the ancient Tarascan civilization still survive. You cannot get the most out of Pátzcuaro on a one-day trip. It deserves at least two or three separate visits.

We made our first trip on Friday, market day, going directly to the town in order to be there early enough to see the Indians arrive with loaded dugout canoes from the lakeside villages, or with loaded burros from the hills. The channel through the dense tule reeds and water hyacinths is so narrow that the dugouts seem to be gliding across dry land. Most of the vendors converge on the huge plaza. Those who set out their wares in the smaller plaza a block away specialize in pottery, masks, and wood carving.

At first, the market is dazzling and overwhelming. We made several circuits, past a forest of serapes hanging from tree trunks, past broad leaf platters of whitefish from the lake, stacks of vegetables, piles of whole cheeses, noticing something new each time around—orange mushrooms, white sweet potatoes, twine products, and some attractive red-brown mats, which we bought for terrace cushions. The market has fairly good serapes (which should be checked for color-fastness by dabbing a section with a moistened handkerchief) and the restrained Tarascan *rebozos*, mostly of black cotton with vertical blue stripes.

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1. Cream-and-brown Tzintzuntzan pottery with naïve designs drawn from village life. 2, 3. Striking necklaces of silver and polished horn made at artist Alfredo Zalce's workshops in Morelia. 4. Crude angel made of local stone, 21 inches high, from one of the Villa Montaña shops.

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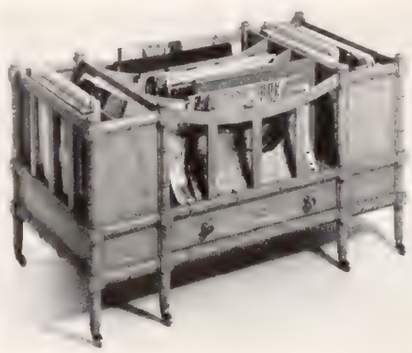


When even a little floor space is at a premium, a hanging rack (you can't bark your shins on it) makes an excellent storehouse. This one, of black cowhide, is dashing enough for almost any wall. Loops hold five magazines tautly furled, titles well visible. Available at Matthews, $35.



Cartouche-shaped, a beautifully grained hanging rack of teak is as solid as Gibraltar and (should you lack wall space) a particularly good choice for a door. In the manner of an old-fashioned letter rack, metal brackets hold a surprising number of glossies in view. At Wilburt, $39.

A Canterbury (a pretty conceit Victorians used for sheet music) makes a fine cache for magazines. Of ash-wood, almost a yard long and caster-borne, this elegant example has a carved chassis of faux bamboo, a shallow drawer, eight compartments. By Baker at Altman's, $260.



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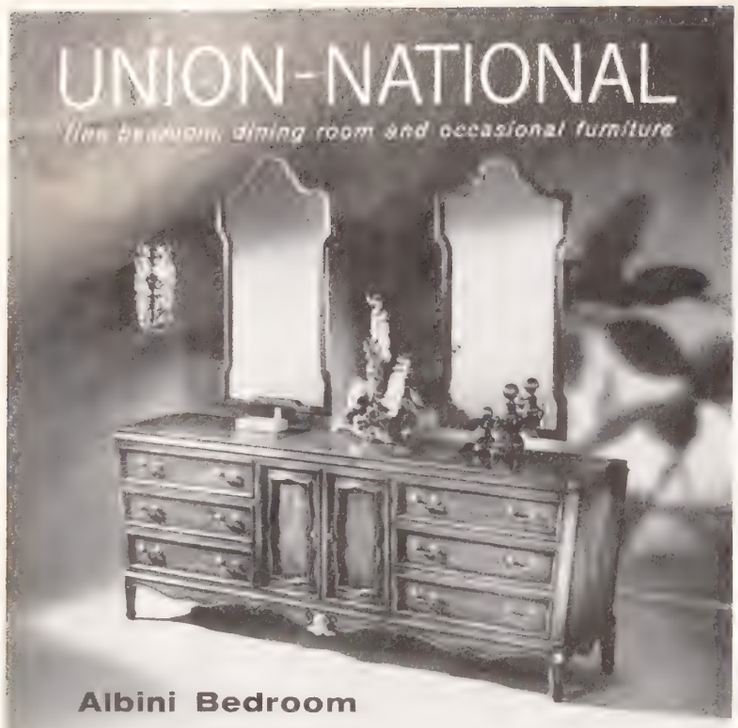




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Old trunks—

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If you have fallen heir to a trunkful of keepsakes from your grandmother, you are fortunate indeed, because, no matter what it contains, you are likely to have a treasure in the trunk itself. Lacking a grandmother, keep your eye open next time you pass an antique store. A truly old trunk can be turned into a beautiful piece of furniture. In fact, trunks originally were used for storage and considered furniture—there was a trunk for silverware, one for the linens, and so on. That was long before they hit the road as a means of transporting belongings from one place to another, and today their value as storage pieces is just as real as ever. Trunks are almost without equal as blanket chests; they can hold hobby equipment, phonograph records, or toys. In a den, a handsomely decorated trunk will hold years of favorite magazines. A venerable trunk with a tray is an excellent place to store a sewing machine, patterns, materials, and trims.

Restoring one of these relics can be a rewarding and simple project. Mrs. Gladys Hunt, former instructor in arts and crafts at Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla., suggests this procedure:

1. Strip the trunk.
Generally, trunks are coated with a heavy black paint which can be quickly removed with paint remover. Occasionally, you find a trunk covered with fabric; in such case, just tear it away. The object is to have a clean surface before you begin to work. Unless your trunk is lined with beautiful old paper in good condition, remove the lining paper and scrub the trunk inside and out with soap and water.

2. Check its pedigree.
Just for fun, search the hinges for any markings (similar to our modern laundry marks), initials, dates, etc. If they require translation, write to H&G's "Antiques Questions and Answers" department (see page 12). Knowing when and where and perhaps for whom your trunk was made can enhance your enjoyment of it.

3. Prime the surface.
The surface of a wood trunk can be as rough as an old apple crate and may require a great deal of sanding. When perfectly smooth, apply a combination filler-and-wood-sealer primer and let dry.

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4. Paint the base coat.
Ivory or bone white semi-gloss enamel makes a good base coat. Apply with an ox-hair brush. When completely dry, sand down with number four-0 sandpaper. Now rub with Tack Rag.

5. Apply the color.
To give your trunk an aged and mellow look, apply antique fluid. An excellent and inexpensive antique fluid consists of raw sienna or burnt sienna oil paint dissolved in turpentine. Brush on, then wipe off excess paint with Tack Rag, using greater pressure on the areas which would normally receive more wear. When working on an embossed tin surface, leave more paint deep in the design to bring out the embossment. If you prefer to paint the trunk in a color, use

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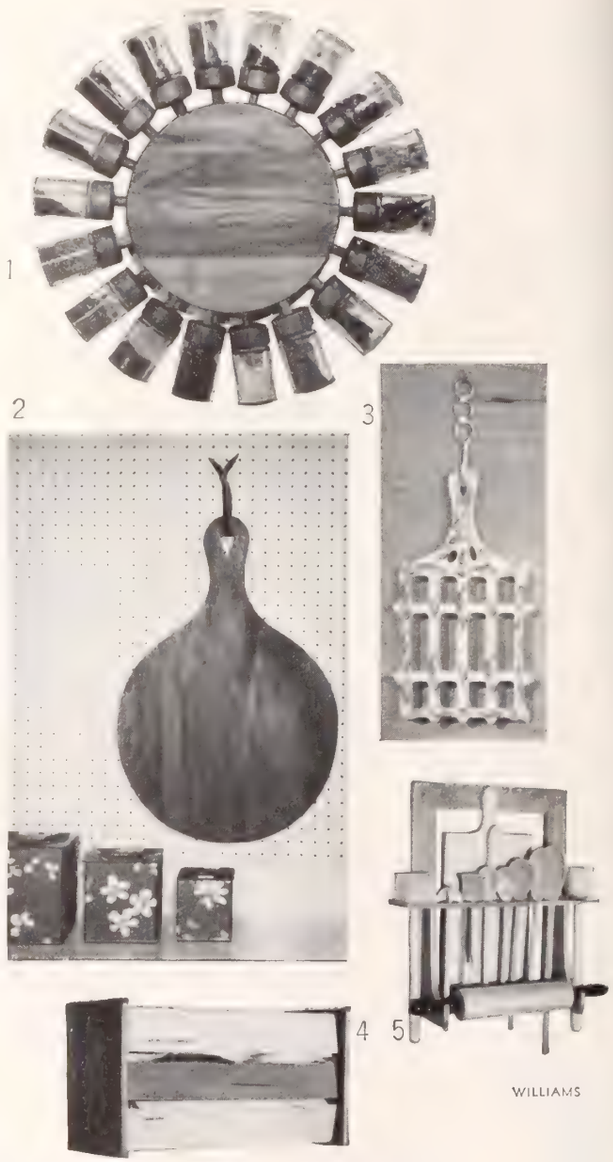
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But there is no sense in hedging: Some cleaning methods and products can, in time, cause harm, specifically to the decorations on fine china and the surfaces of lead crystal. Designs on fine china are prone to scratches and to fading because, for technical reasons, they are applied over the glaze. (As you probably know, you can recognize fine china by its translucency and by the clear ring it gives when tapped.) On the whole, china is stronger than earthenware, but its overglaze decorations may be affected by certain foods, detergents, and improper cleaning methods as well as by careless handling. (Earthenware—which is not translucent and appears more creamy than white—chips easily, but its decorations are usually underglaze and virtually invulnerable. So the main item in its care is gentle handling.)

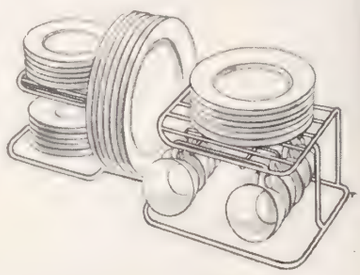
How to be kind to fine china and crystal

To safeguard dishes and glasses the first thing to watch is your method of scraping and stacking. Acid foods may change the color of fine china if they are left on the plates for long spells. So if you can't wash dishes immediately, rinse or soak the ones that have been exposed to such foods as hollandaise sauce, vinegar and fruits.

Whether you wash dishes by hand or machine, don't scrape the plates with a knife or fork. Rather use a soft sponge, paper towel or rubber scraper.

Next, examine your washing methods. Frequent bouts with a strong detergent can fade the overglaze patterns on china, especially when the detergent is combined with a forceful rush of very hot water—in other words, in a dishwasher. Some detergents actually make a new plate look like an antique in no time at all, while others take a good deal longer to cause any noticeable fading. So choose your dishwasher detergent with care, paying special heed to recommendations from the manufacturer of your china.

If you wash your china and crystal by hand, offset the chipping hazards inherent in hard counter and sink surfaces by using a plastic dishpan, counter mats and coated drainer. Tempting as it may be to dump the nearest plates and cups into the dishpan, resist because the resulting jumble will only lead to scratches or breakage. Wash your glasses, silverware



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dishes, pots and pans separately and in that order, being careful not to overload the dishpan during the glass and dish stages. Place your rinsed goblets, tumblers, and cups upside down side by side in the drain, and stack rinsed dishes so they will not hobnob (nothing scratches hard china like another piece of hard china). Then let the works dry naturally, or wipe with a lint-free towel. If you use a dishwasher, follow carefully the manufacturer's directions for loading the dishes to prevent jostling.

There are two schools of thought—the Don't's and the Do's—on the advisability of putting your best glasses in a dishwasher (assuming, in the latter case, that yours is a relatively recent model with coated racks). Breakage is one risk, of course. Another is the chance of etching or other damage to the glass surface caused by residual alkalies from detergents left by inadequate rinsing on the part of your dishwasher. Soft leaded glass is particularly vulnerable to this type of damage.

The high water temperature and strong detergents in dishwashers also tend to soften gold or silver decorations on crystal. So if you do wash such glasses in the

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machine be sure not to wipe or otherwise disturb them until after they cool to room temperature.

Those pesky spots and streaks

One of the commonest causes of streaks and spots on machine-washed china and glass is the use of too much detergent. To determine how much is enough, follow directions provided by dinnerware, dishwasher, and detergent manufacturers. If they differ (and they are likely to), try using the smallest amount of detergent suggested. Increase it slightly on subsequent loads only if you feel you must. Once you find the amount that does a good job, stop there. Never, no never, use more detergent than you have to. If two teaspoons of the stuff do a good job, a tablespoonful will definitely not do a better one and may even be the cause of trouble.



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Hard water is a natural-born troublemaker. Its minerals combine with detergent to form a film which, in turn, streaks and spots. In a dishwasher, this film may become baked on during the drying cycle and, if allowed to accumulate, could become permanent. A good preventive is the addition of a small amount—say ½ teaspoon—of Calgon water conditioner to your detergent or *in place of* an equivalent amount of detergent. Experiment is called for here, since water hardness varies so much from one locality to another. When washing dishes in hard water by hand, add 2 teaspoons of Calgon along with your usual detergent.

Even in relatively soft water, hand-washed china and glasses may emerge with a film, in which case the cause is probably a residue of food soil from milk, butter, or other fats. Calgon in the wash water will eliminate that too.

Safer storage

For all the cracks and chips that dishwashers are accused of, it is safe to say that ten times as much damage is perpetrated by human hands, especially when those hands are putting the china and glass in the cupboard or taking them out. So orderly storage arrangements are critical.

Cups should be hung on hooks—or, if you have all the cupboard space in the world, placed separately on the shelf. A sliding cup rack is a joy because it makes the cups so easy to get at and it can be attached to the underside of a shelf where it utilizes waste space.

Just about everyone concerned with fine china advises using plate savers between stacked plates. These may be rounds of felt or foam rubber that come ready-made in a range of appropriate sizes. Or you can make your own or use paper towels or napkins. (If your china has a border design, use rounds that are small enough to fit within the border to rule out unnecessary rubbing.)

A modicum of space around each stack and glass is desirable, but if your cupboard space is limited, you can make the most of what you have by using a coated dinnerware rack that will hold a complete service for ten in a relatively few square inches.

If stacks of china are not protected from dust, they may need between-use washing to keep them at the ready, which means not only added nuisance but one more chance of chipping. So it is a good idea to cover stacks with dust-protecting hoods of plastic.

Your most precious china may rest undisturbed between grand occasions in protective cases made of quilted vinyl that have round-about zipper openings for easy access. There is a special type for glasses that has rigid partitions which can be modified to hold from four to twelve glasses depending on their size and shape.

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How to take your pet to Europe

by Barry Edgar

Taking a pet to Europe can be, surprisingly, a rather simple proposition. If you acquaint yourself beforehand with the few rules and regulations and comply with them, you and your friend will most likely be received with courtesy even cordiality in nearly every country on the Continent. Having traveled around Europe with two animals (Siamese cats) for the past two years, I have yet to find a hotel that has refused them. No customs officer at any border has ever delayed me on their account. Not one of the myriad problems I anticipated has materialized. True, I have never tried to travel with a cheetah or a macaw, but the rules that cover cats and dogs apparently apply as well to monkeys and most small cage birds.

Fairly obviously, if you are planning a whirlwind seventeen-day excursion through twelve countries and thirty-four cities, your four-legged companion won't have much fun, nor for that matter will you! But if you are planning a leisurely trip by car, visiting a resort for a couple of weeks, or headquartering in one place for the season, taking your pet is more than feasible. (Naturally, in handing out this advice, I am assuming your pet is over six months old and housebroken.)

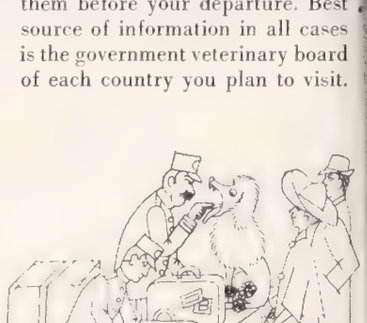
The welcome mat

First consideration is your itinerary. You *can* take an animal to: Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, and Switzerland and most of the East European countries including the Soviet Union. You *cannot* legally take your pet into Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Ireland, or Great Britain without subjecting him to a quarantine ranging anywhere from six weeks to six months.

If you want to go to England with your animal, you will be stuck for a six-month quarantine even if you have a Seeing Eye dog. This procedure is strictly enforced. Fortunately, there is one small but helpful exception to the harsh English rules. London airport maintains an "in transit" dog and cat "hotel" where "guests" may stay for a maximum of three days. Confirmed reservations are an absolute necessity. But you must arrive and depart London by air only. If you arrive by ship, the animal has to be transported to the airport hotel, and this requires obtaining an import license—a long and tedious process. The costs in the Heathrow Animal Airport Hotel are nominal, ranging from 95c to $1.25 per day, depending on the size of your pet. This fine institution is run by the R.S.P.C.A. (Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). It makes a short visit to England at least a possibility when your pet is with you.

France, which usually admits animals, will not permit them to enter from Spain (although the Spanish courteously welcome travelers—human and animal—from France). However, in the case of an American animal, French officials will not detain the pet at the French border if you have obtained a second Good Health Certificate for him in Spain.

It should be pointed out here that quarantine regulations are always subject to change, and it is only common sense to recheck them before your departure. Best source of information in all cases is the government veterinary board of each country you plan to visit.



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The passport

You need to obtain only two documents for your traveling pet: (1) a Good Health Certificate (serves as his passport) which you can obtain from your veterinarian and which states the animal's name, age, breed, etc., and identifies

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him as being free from any diseases; (2) an Anti-Rabies Vaccination Card (this corresponds to your own International Health Card) which you can also get from your veterinarian. Be sure the vet states on the form the type of vaccine he uses. He will, of course, include the dates on these forms. Dates are important—all countries which do admit pets require that the Good Health Certificate be issued within three days of the animal's departure from the United States. The anti-rabies vaccination must not be more than one year old and some countries (The Netherlands, for example) require that it be not less than one month old. If you should be in Europe for longer than six months, you go to a vet in the country you are visiting and he will issue the same papers all over again—except they'll be in another language. And these are the only papers you need to bring your dog or cat back into the United States.

If your animal takes any particular medication regularly (vitamins, for example), it would be wise to include a supply in your luggage. And should your pet become ill abroad, the veterinarians in most European cities are usually excellent, particularly in those countries where pets are generally prized and well treated. However, in some parts of Southern Europe it might be wise to ask the local American consul to recommend one.



The Jet Set pet

Getting your companion across the Atlantic is no problem. Airlines charge one per cent of the one-way first-class passenger fare. Ships charge $10 for cats, $50 for dogs.

Let's take the quickest way first. If your pet is small—that is, if he and his carrying case weigh under 22 pounds or can conveniently fit underneath a seat—then he can ride in the plane cabin with you. Several airlines provide, free of charge, special carriers for just this purpose—check your airline before you go out and buy one. (If you provide your own, it must have a waterproof lining on the floor, by the way.) What's more, if he is well behaved, he will be allowed out of his case and you can sit with him on your lap or under your seat. But only one animal is allowed in each class—one in first and one in tourist—although if you are traveling with two pets who ordinarily live together on friendly terms, then permission may be granted to keep them together. Incidentally, should Fido be allowed to travel in the jet's cabin with you, try to book a seat in the very front row—there's a bit more room.

This is as good a time as any to learn one important principle about traveling with pets: Regulations are made to be broken. If a transportation company is very busy, they are not inclined to make exceptions for you or to extend themselves particularly. However, if the flight is not fully booked, or if the airline is eagerly seeking new business, then they are more inclined to accommodate themselves to your special requests. From a pet owner's standpoint, this gives a mighty edge to off-season travel. Generally, however, pets larger than the above-mentioned sizes will have to travel air freight. Air freight is a quick and humane way to get your pet across, and it is easy for you to plan your separate flights so that you are parted for the least amount of time.

On the plane you will be expected to provide food for him, and if he's going air freight you write out his feeding instructions and tape to the traveling case.

The stateroom pet

Ships are a little more accustomed to transporting animals. All of the larger liners maintain kennels—some quite elaborate offering special "haute cuisine" canine and feline menus. Fido will be given a "cabin" of his own where you can visit him as often as you wish. Like you, he'll also have his own "steward" to feed and exercise him regularly. He'll lead the life of Riley. But with most people, the question inevitably arises, "Can I take my pet into my stateroom with me?" Technically, the answer is "no." But, in fact, many ships do make exceptions.

Providing your animal is well house-trained, and providing your neighbors don't complain, you *might* be permitted to keep him with you in your stateroom. But in all cases he will have to be aired in the kennel section. Up on the promenade deck, with those fresh sea breezes, even the best-trained

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What ships will let you keep him in your cabin? It's hard to say. Generally, ships on the Southern route aren't too fussy—the big express liners are used to passengers' eccentricities and at least endeavor to accommodate the first-



class passengers. Smaller Northern ships eager for business are also often co-operative, at least with their first-class passengers. The Italian Line, French Line, Holland America Line have all granted cabin privileges on occasion. Cunard has also been known to, but they are usually inclined to be a bit sticky about rules. The best way to go about getting permission is to write the public relations director of the steamship line, with a carbon copy to the passenger traffic manager, and make your request known. Give him the full details about your pet and be certain to tell him how you especially love traveling with his company. Always offer to post a bond for any damages that could conceivably be incurred to the furnishings of the room. I have never been asked to post such a bond, but willingness to do so expresses a proper degree of responsibility on your part.

The daily vittles

Be sure to think through in advance the matter of your pet's food, both en route and in Europe. On ocean liners, the kennel will provide, unless Fido has any finicky preferences. In that case, you may prefer to bring your own. However, if he's in your cabin with you, you will logically be expected to supply your own food.

From my own experience, I have found it a good idea, when flying, to send a case of the animal's favorite food over well ahead of time. Send it care of your first hotel stop, marked "hold for arrival." Write the hotel porter and ask him to clear it through customs when it arrives. If you're traveling by ship, then of course it's easy enough to take it with your luggage.

Once in Europe, you'll not encounter any difficulty in finding good pet foods—except in Italy. There, the idea of buying special food for an animal is considered sheer extravagance, and if you "crazy American" insist on doing it, you will be made to pay accordingly. By contrast, in France you can find a good product called "Ron-Ron—*pâté pour chats*" and an equally elegant counterpart for dogs. In other countries, canned pet foods may have less chic labels, but the contents are appealing and wholesome.

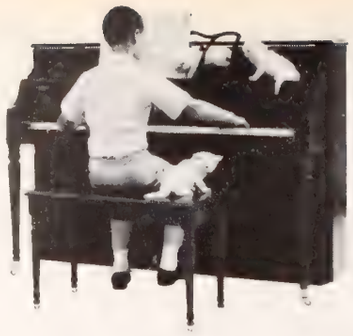
The four-legged wayfarer

Traveling around in Europe with a pet is pretty much the same as at home—it's easiest by car. But trains and planes will present no problems. If you're traveling with an Afghan hound or Great Dane on a train, it's wise to make arrangements ahead of time. Often there is a car or compartment on a train especially for passengers traveling with pets. Trains do require that small pets be in carrying cases, and large ones should be muzzled. Airline regulations for continental flights are the same as for your trans-Atlantic crossings.

You can walk a well-mannered dog almost everywhere—especially if he is small. Ditto a cat. (Europeans often walk cats on a leash.) Naturally, you can't take a pet into a church, cinema or most restaurants, any more than you could at home.

For your own self-protection against avaricious hotelkeepers, check your room thoroughly for damages, *with* your maid, when you arrive. If anything—no matter how small—is damaged and could possibly be attributed to your pets, point it out and be certain the manager knows, too. Once after a week's stay in an Italian hotel, I was charged for a badly ripped cushion which would have taken a cat at least six months to accomplish. The management blandly said my pet did it and I couldn't leave the hotel until the damage was paid for. I coughed up, knowing I had no rights, and even less time to catch a plane.

In general, traveling with your pet to Europe is no more trouble than traveling with him in the U. S. If anything, it's even easier. Perhaps because Europeans are more accustomed to foreigners, they are more likely to be flexible and tolerant about foreigners' pets. While the desk clerk might take a dim view when you check in with your Giant Schnauzer at the Mason City Inn, it would probably seem perfectly natural to the concierge at your pension on the Côte d'Azur.



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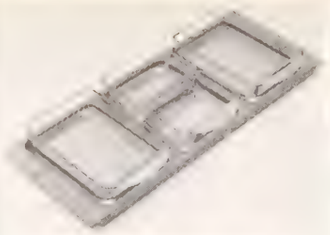
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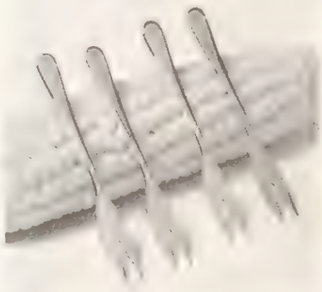


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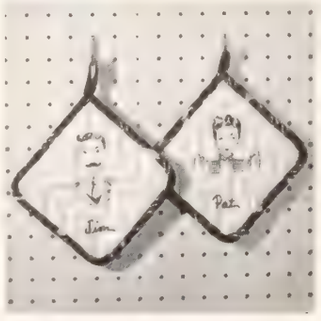
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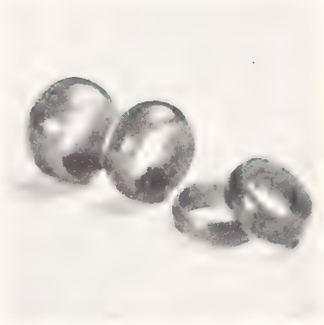
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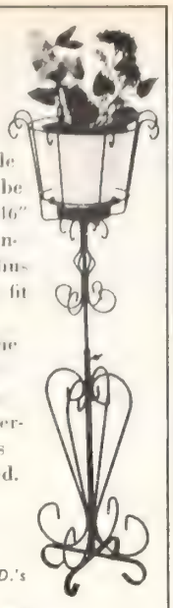
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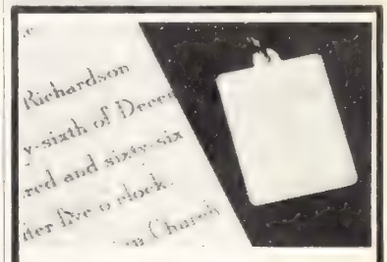
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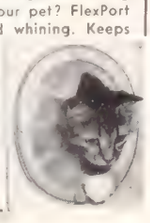
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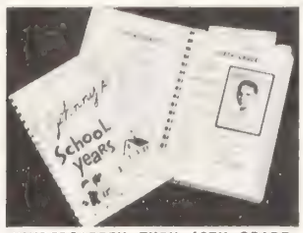




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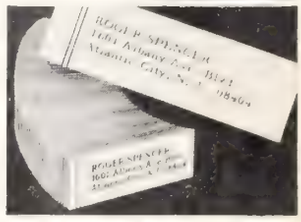
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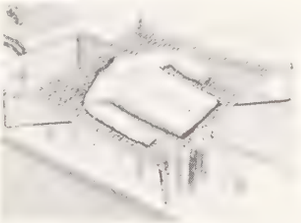




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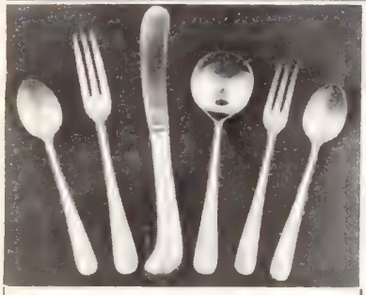
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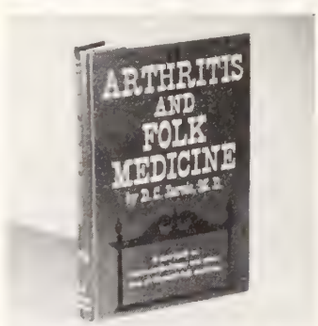
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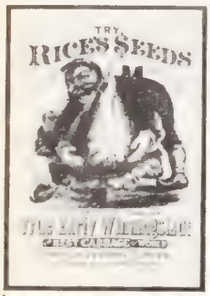
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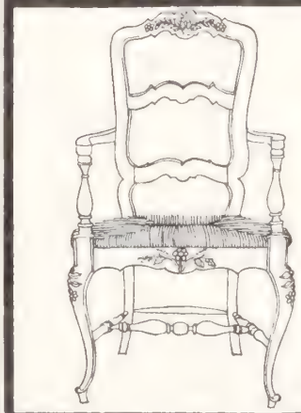
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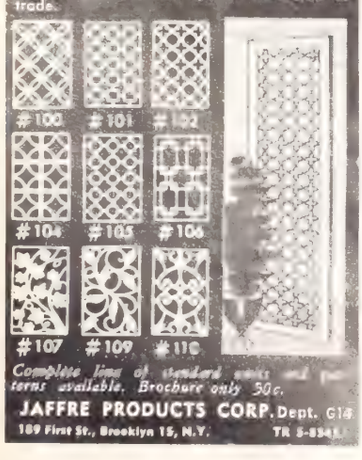
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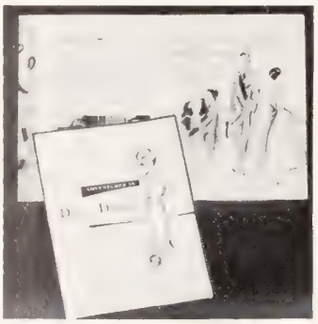
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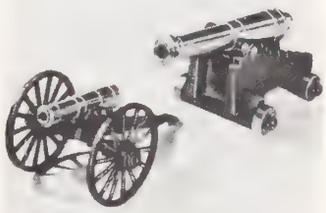
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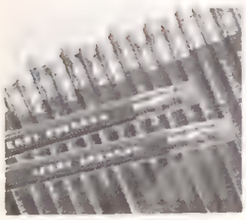
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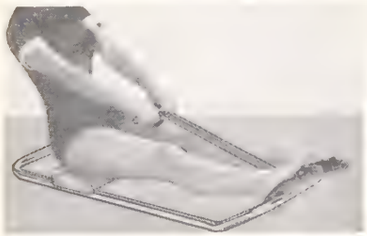
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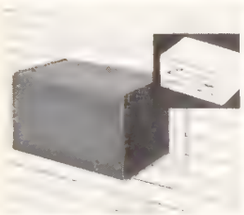
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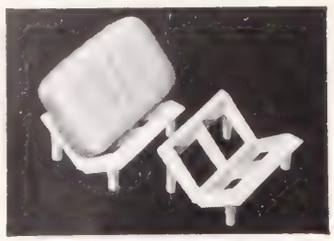
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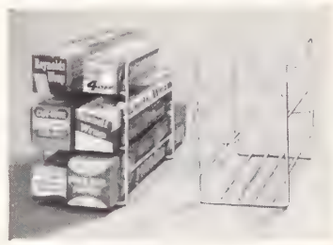
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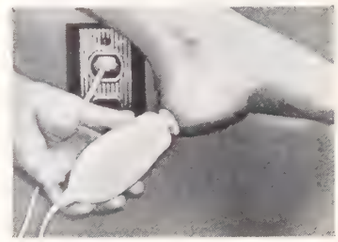
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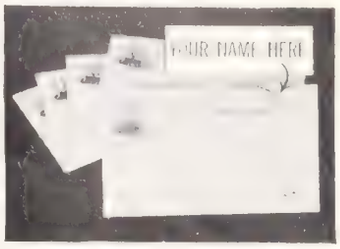
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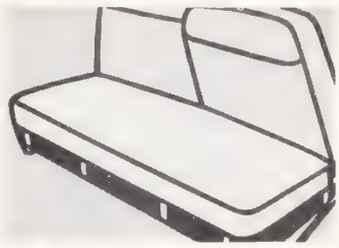
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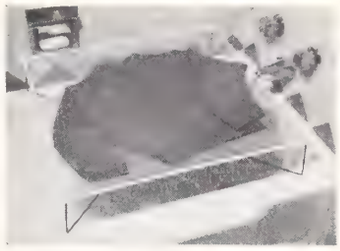
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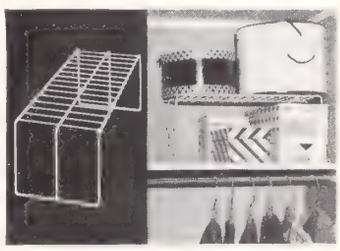
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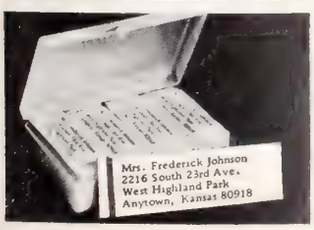
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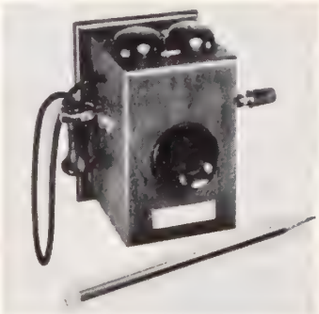
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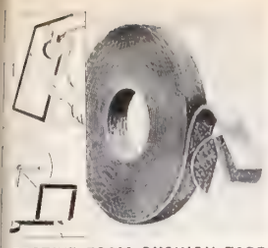
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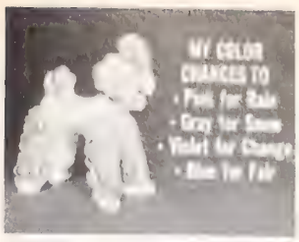
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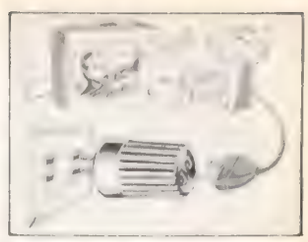
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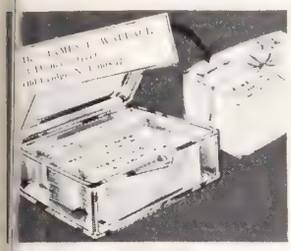
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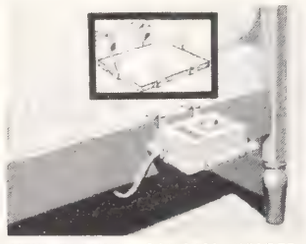
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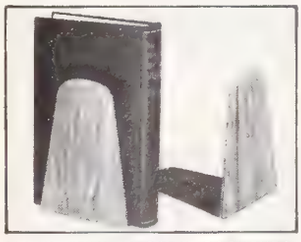
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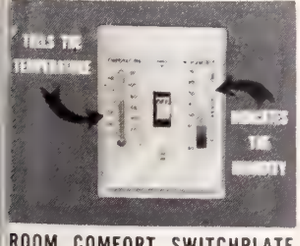
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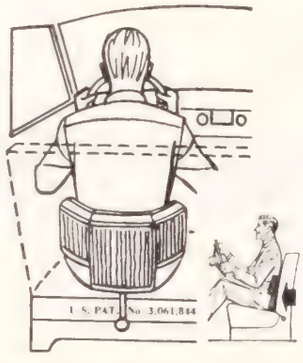
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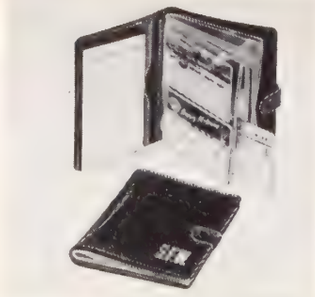
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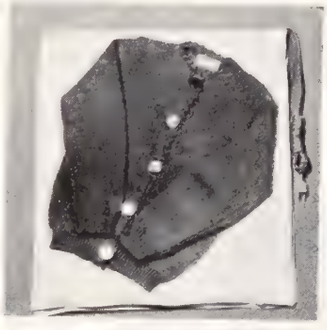
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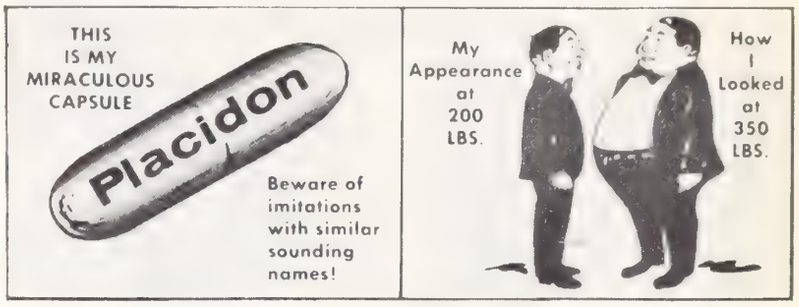
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5. All orders are shipped immediately in a "PLAIN WRAPPER." No one will know your secret.

Mr. J. Lawrence, Director

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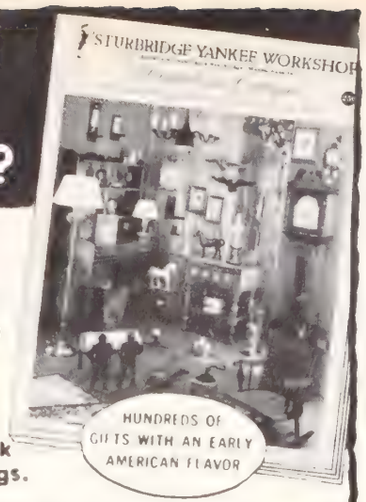
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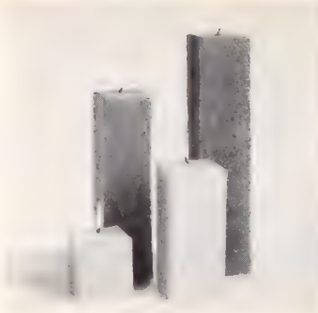
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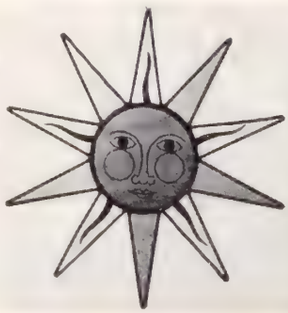
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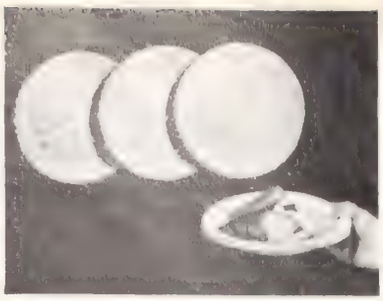


Wine Etiquette

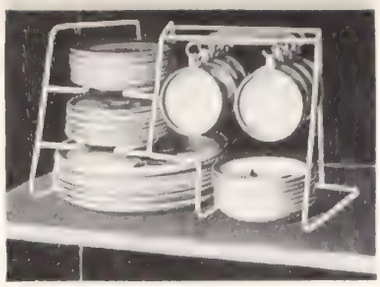
For good wine etiquette serve your fine wine in the glass style most used by vintners and connoisseurs. This crystal-clear tulip shaped glass when served about half filled allows you to enjoy the true bouquet as you drink. Proper for red or white dinner wines. Set of 6 glasses—$4.95 ppd. Wine guide included. The Wine-Crafters, 8801 Hawthorne Lane, HG-9, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.



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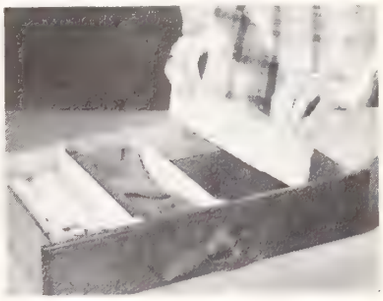
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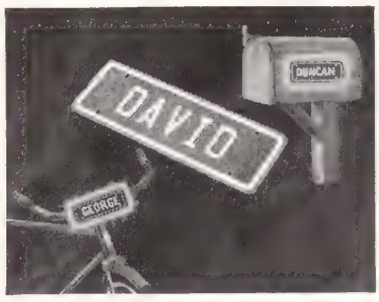
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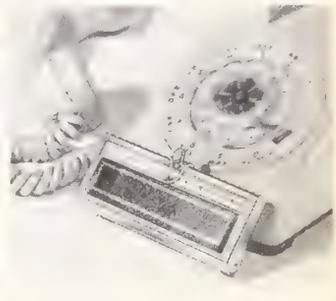
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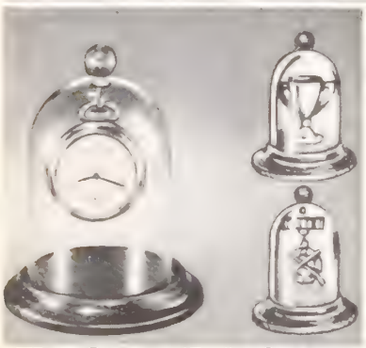


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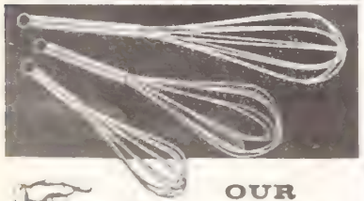
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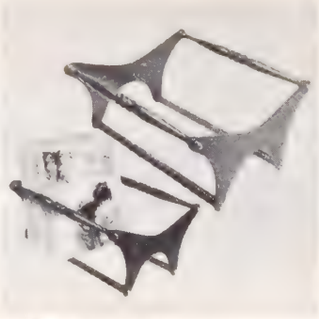
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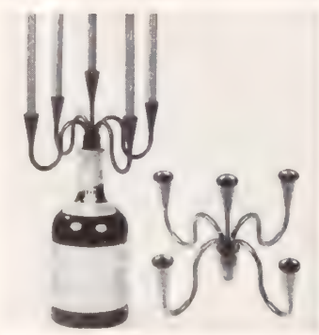
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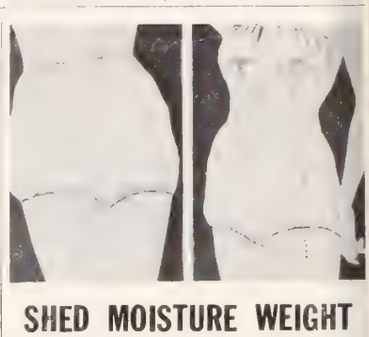
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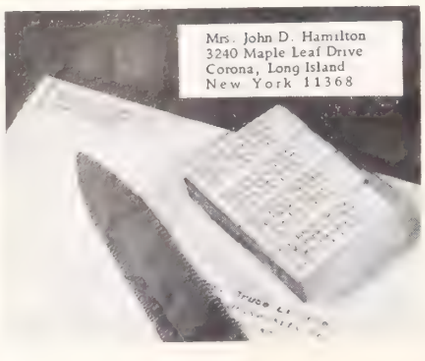
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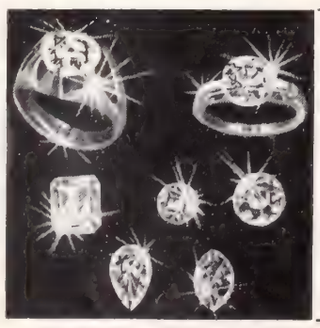
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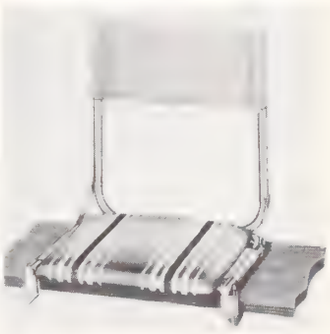
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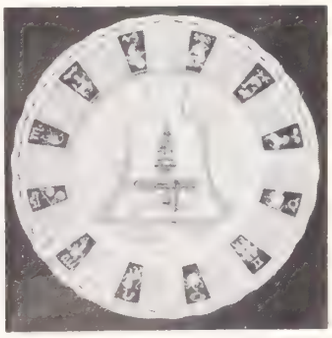
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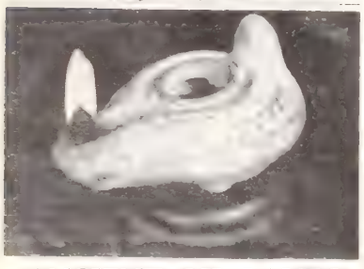
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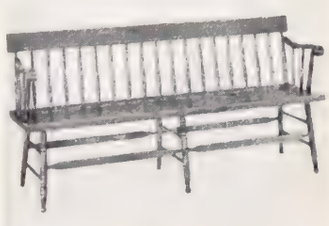
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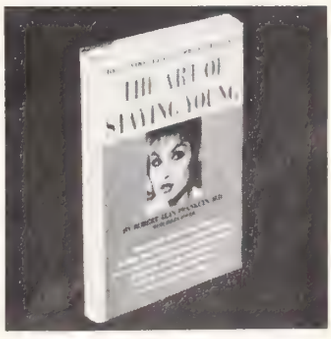
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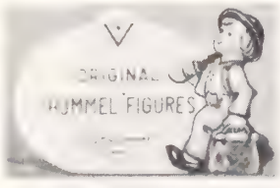
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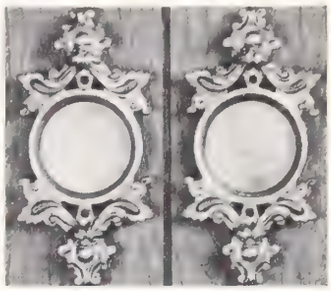
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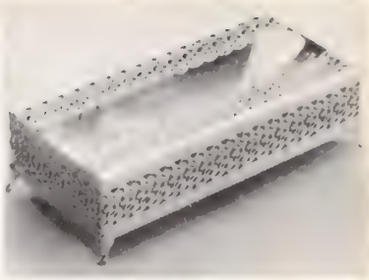
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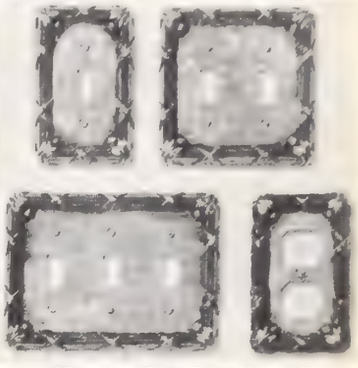
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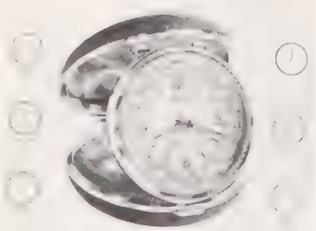
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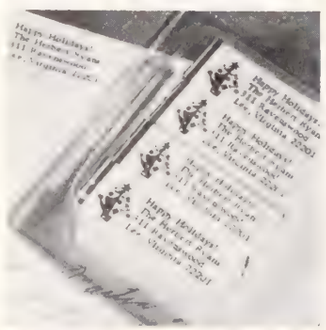
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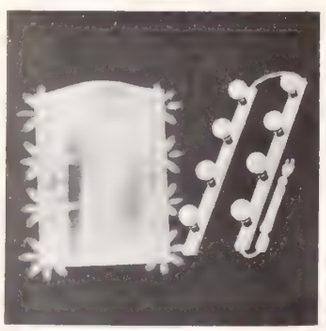
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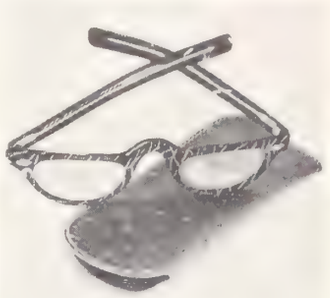
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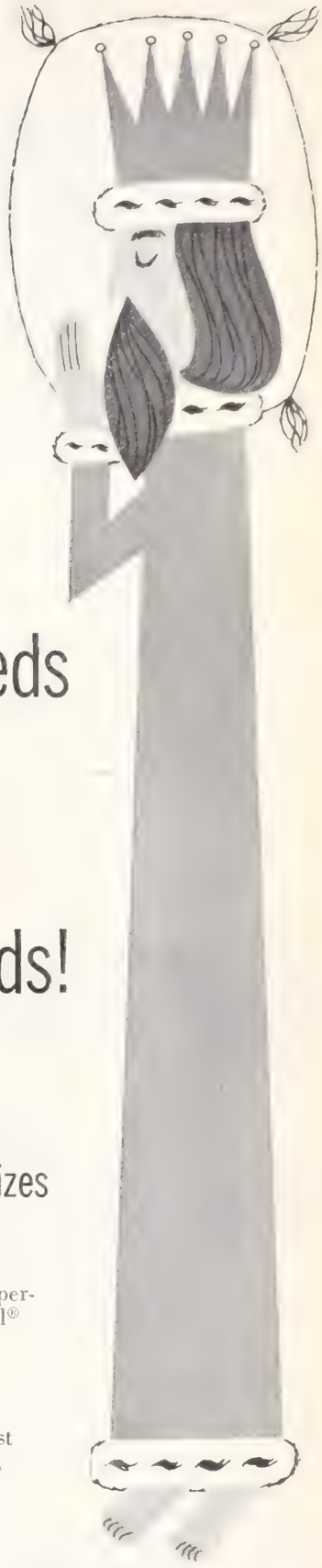
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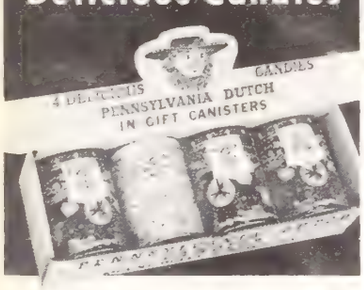
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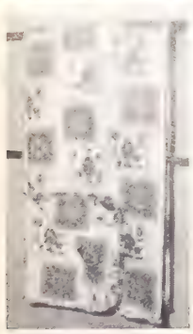
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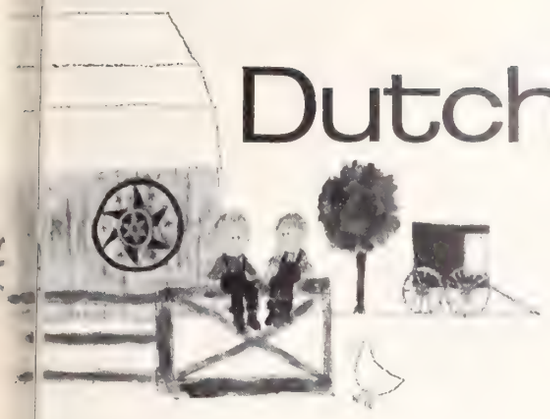
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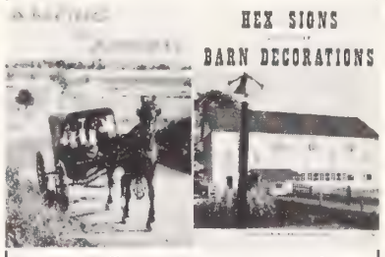
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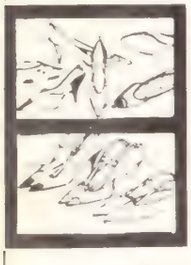


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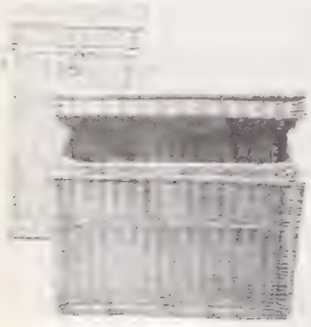


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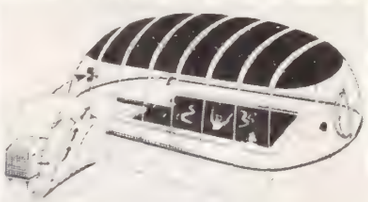
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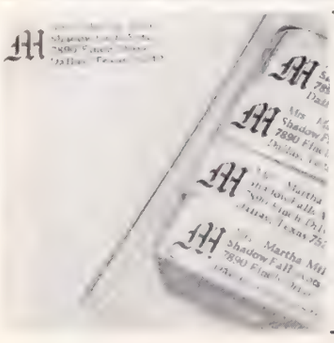
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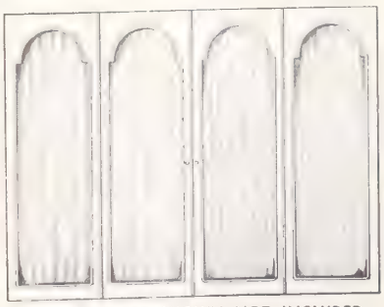
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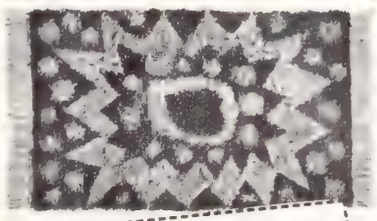
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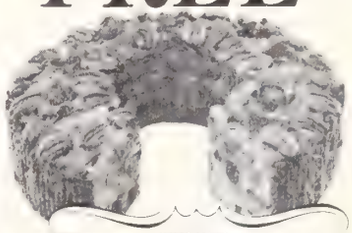
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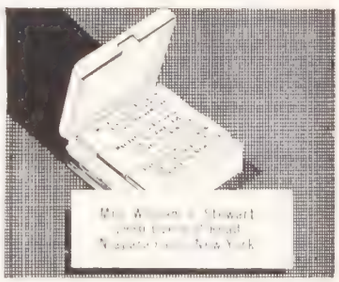
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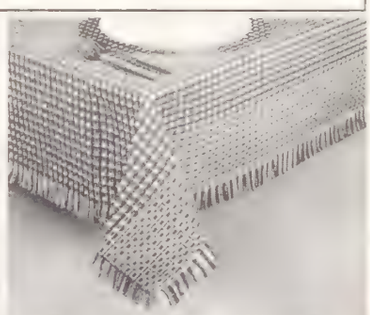
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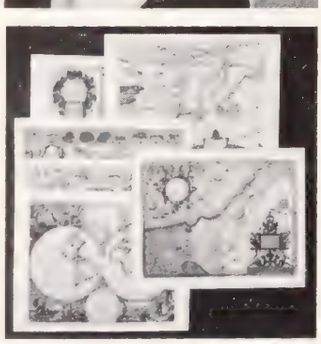
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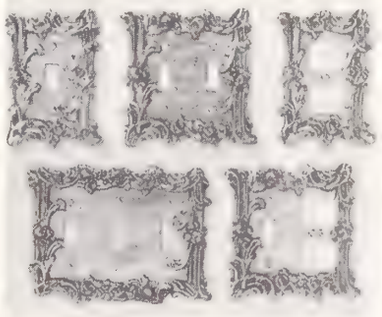
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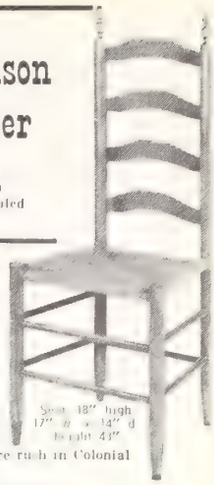
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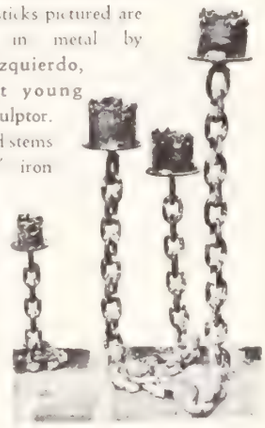
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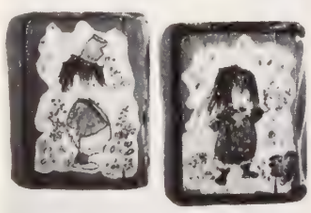
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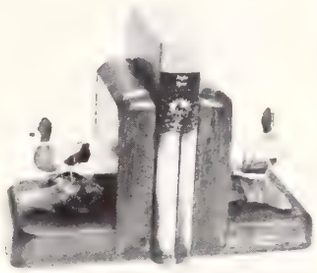


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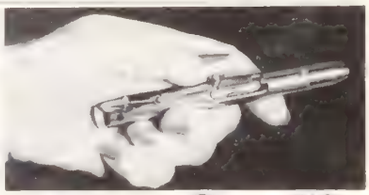
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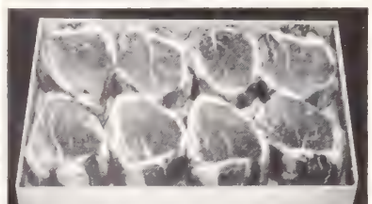




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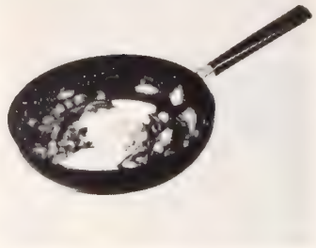
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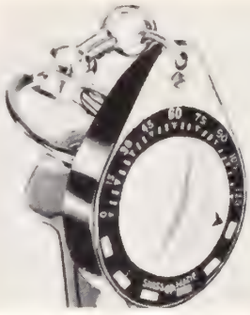
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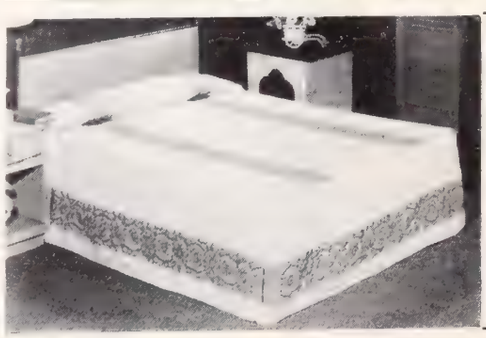
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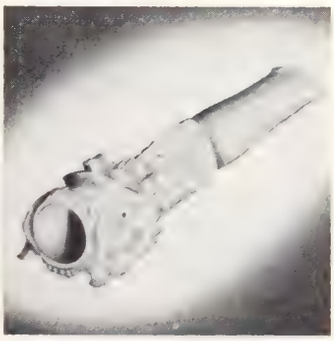
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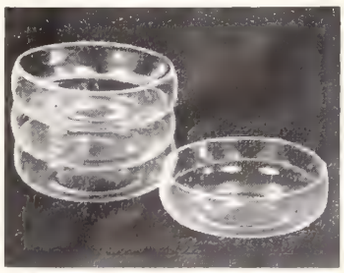


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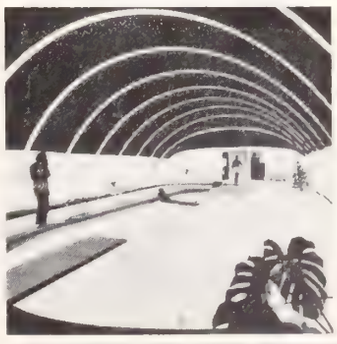
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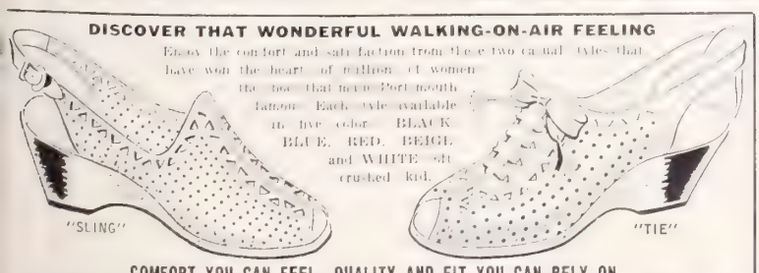
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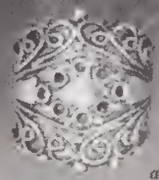
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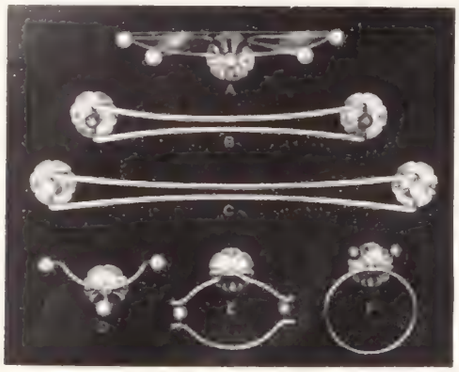
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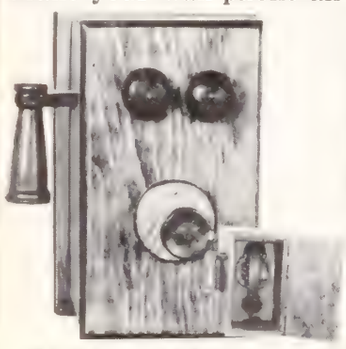
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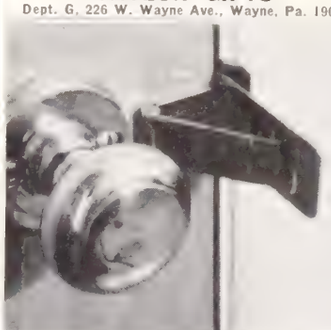
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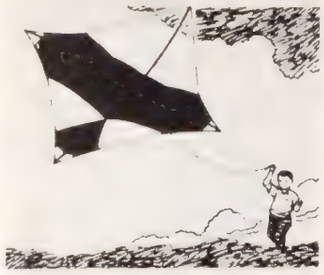
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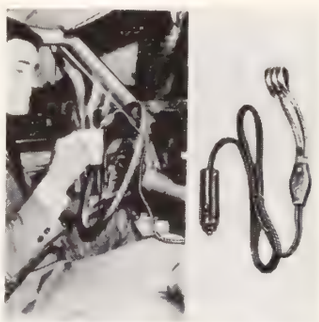
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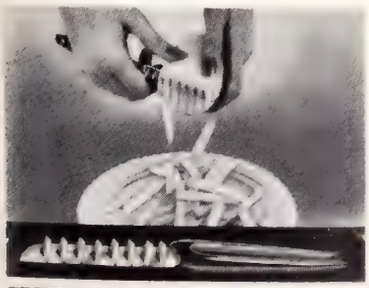
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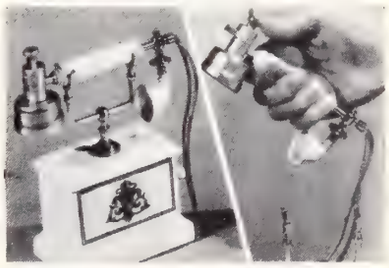
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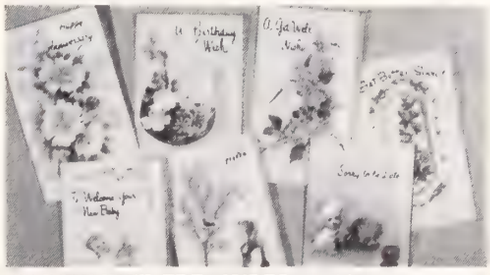
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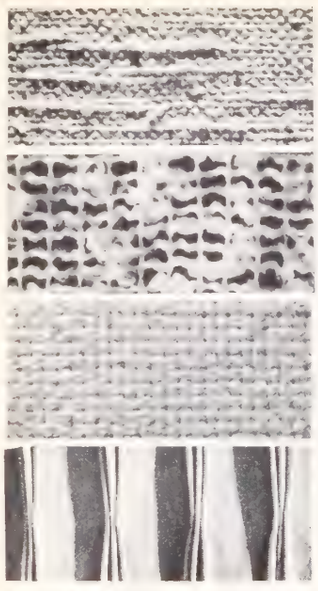
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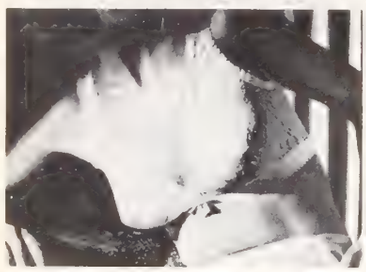
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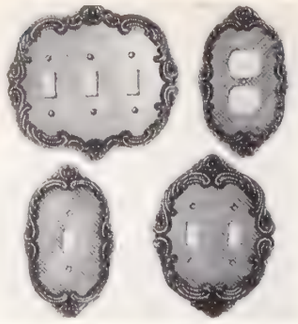
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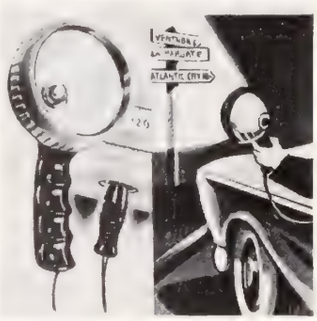
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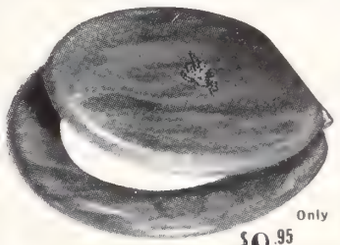
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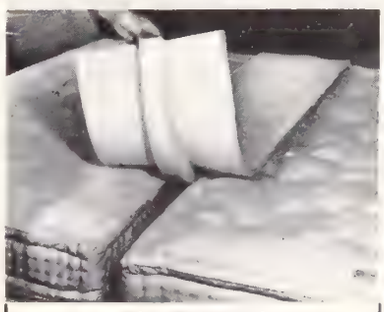
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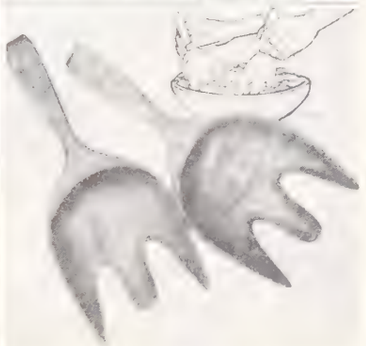
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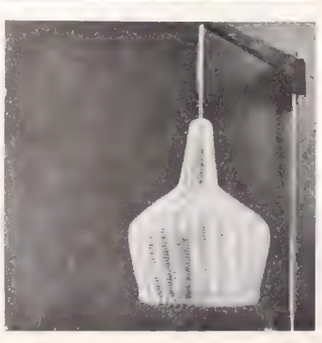
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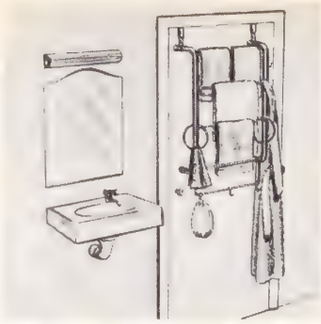
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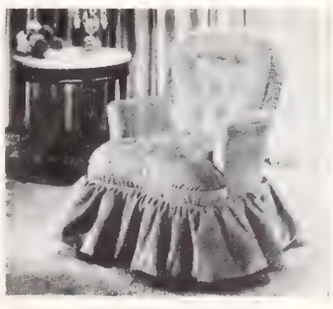


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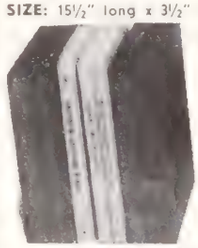
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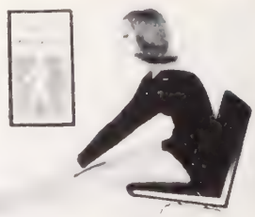
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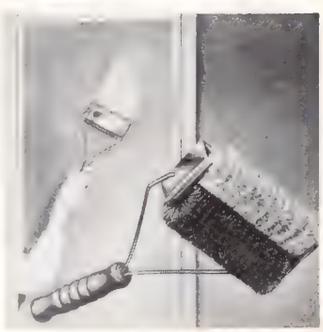
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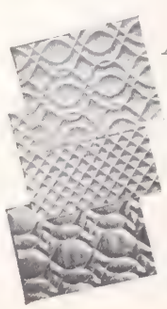
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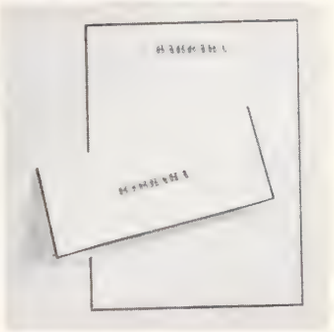
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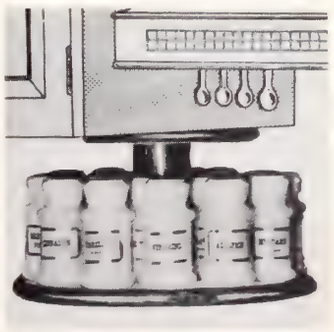
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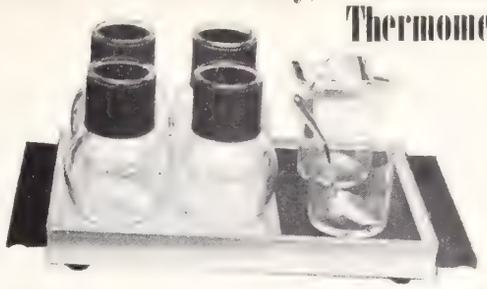
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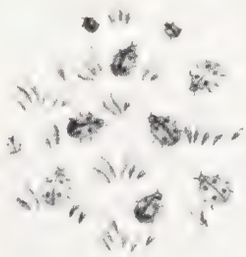
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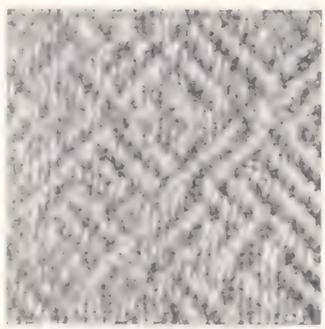
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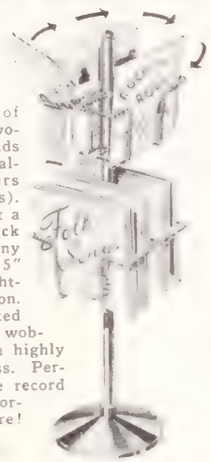


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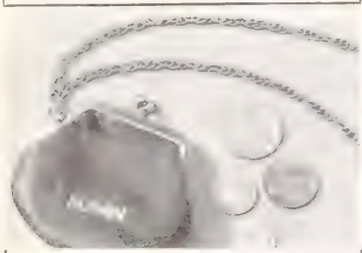
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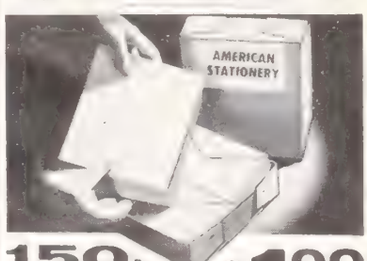


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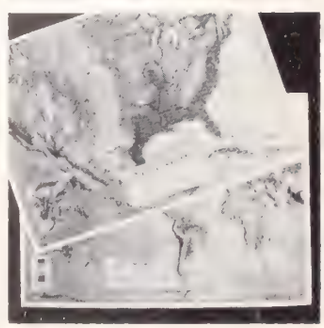
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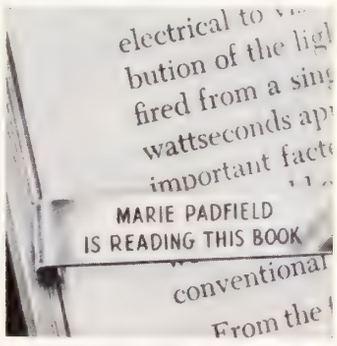
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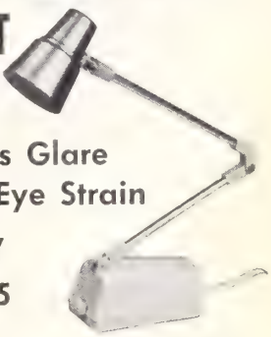
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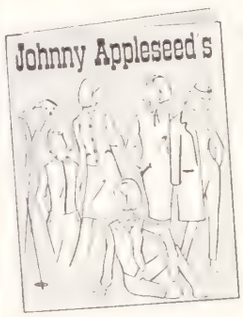
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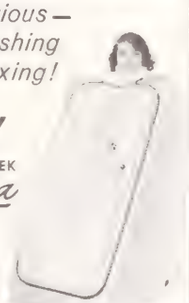
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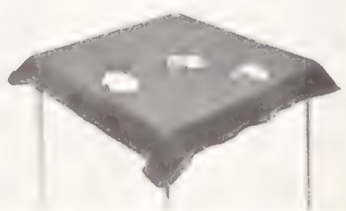
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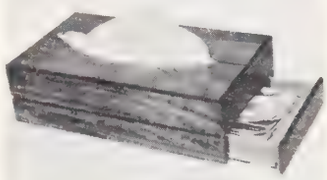
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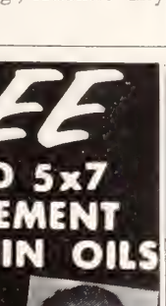


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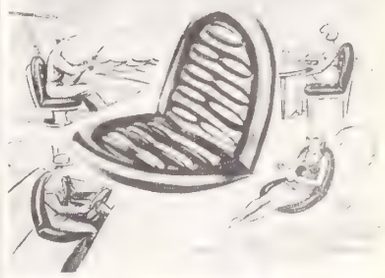
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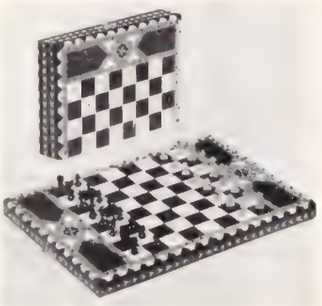
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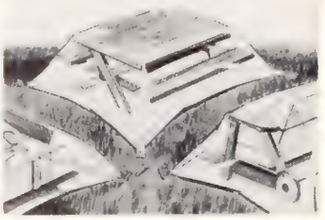
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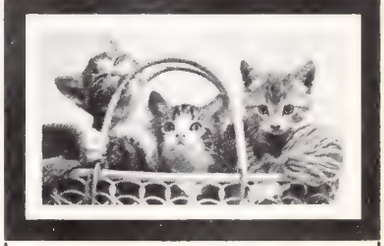


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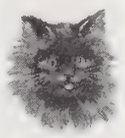
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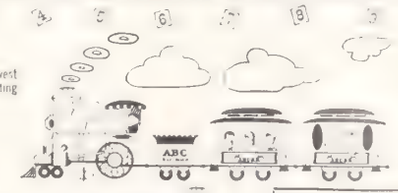


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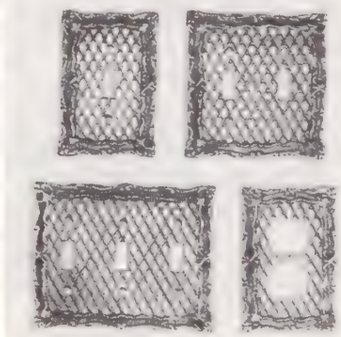
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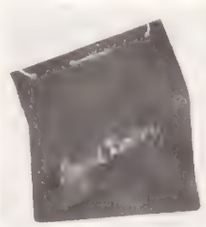
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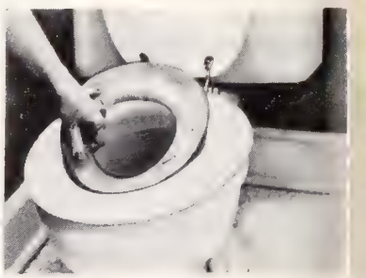
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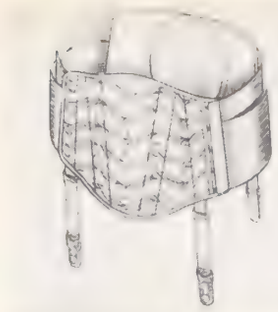
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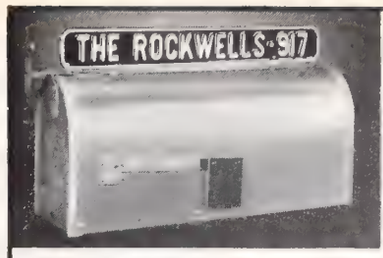
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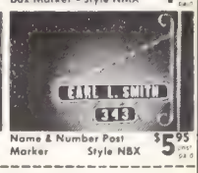
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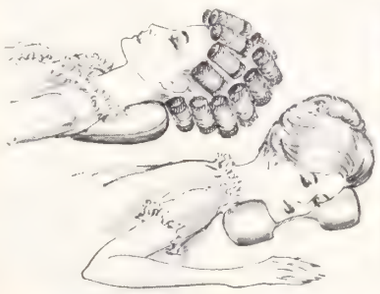
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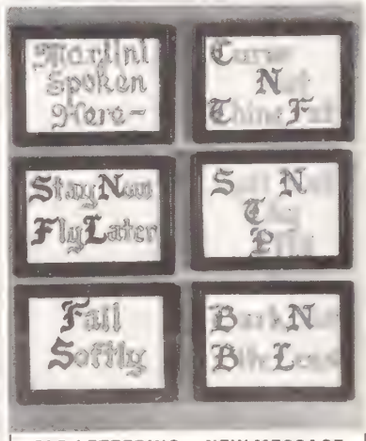
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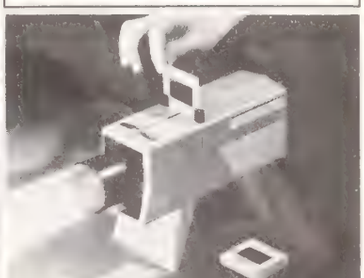
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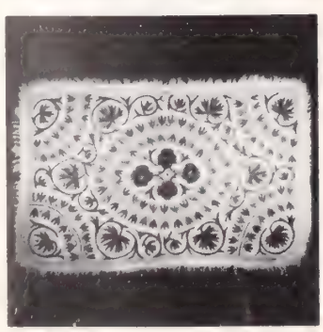
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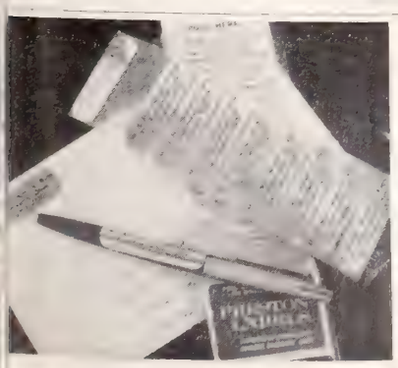
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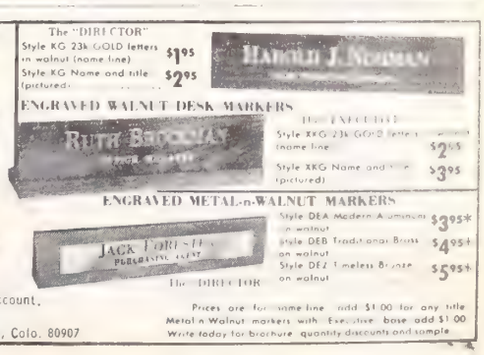
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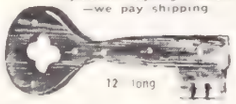
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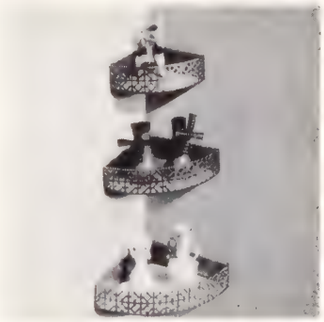
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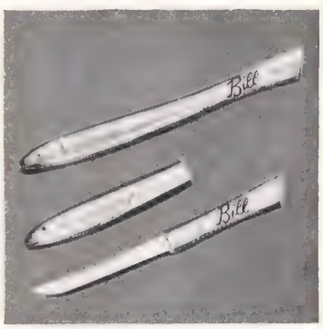
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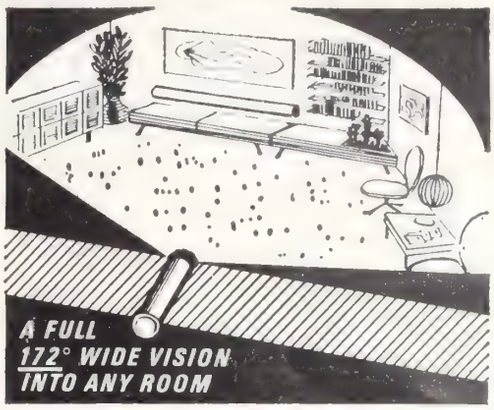


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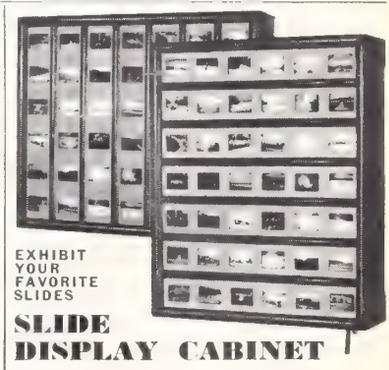


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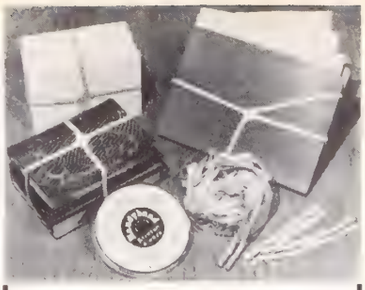


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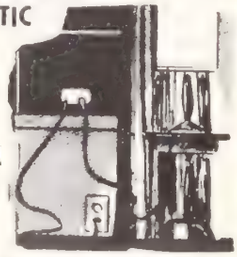
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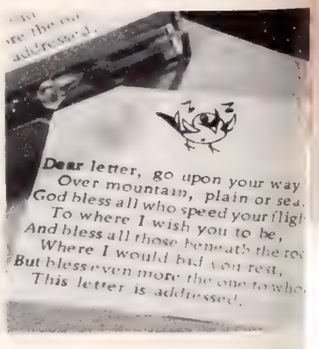
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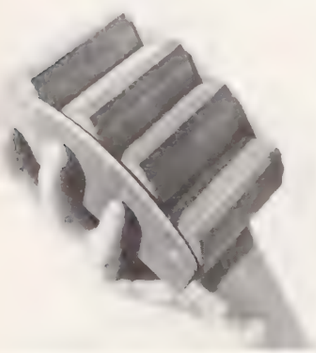
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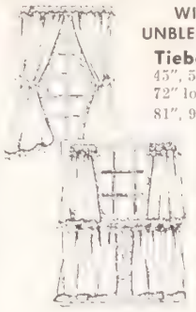
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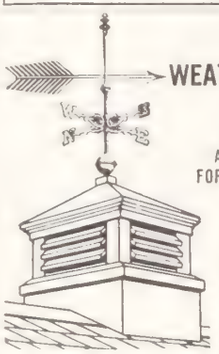
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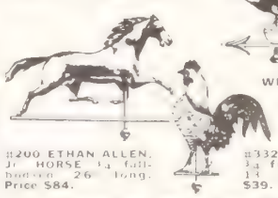
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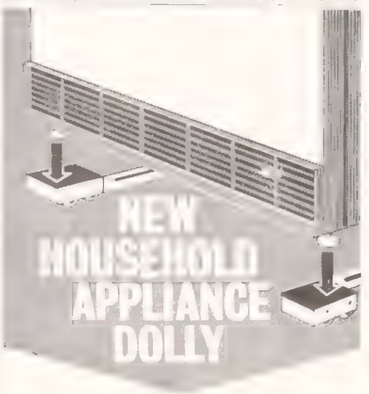
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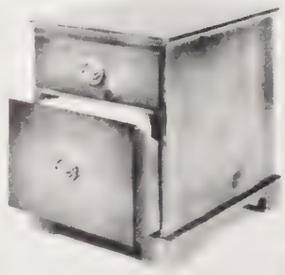
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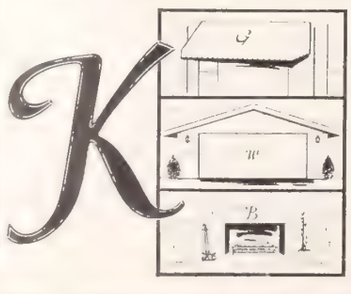
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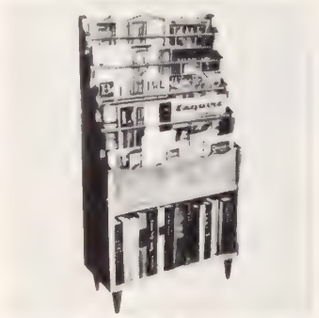
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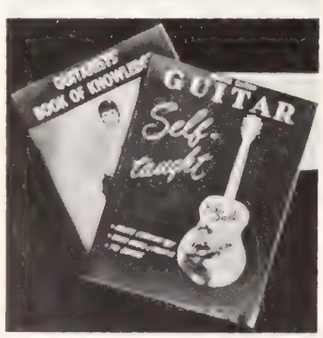
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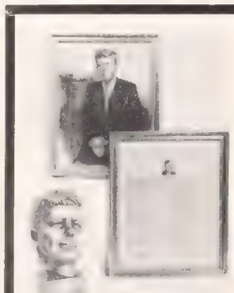
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INTRODUCING H&G COLORS FOR 1966

Like music and the words of poets, color has enormous power over our spirits, lifting us up or casting us down, or simply boring us. The colors in a room have power over the very way we move and speak, inspiring grace or restlessness, quiet or stridence. We have all been in rooms filled with lovely hues that make us feel not only happy, but lovely ourselves. We have been in drab rooms that depress us, and in harsh, overexciting rooms that seem to have no connection with the sensitive humans who live in them. Yet the whole point of color is to give us pleasure—stimulation when we want it, serenity when we need it.

We are always the children of our time, however, often in ways more complicated than we can comprehend. So our reactions to color change; our needs change; our tastes move in cycles. Each new arc takes in some of the past, and each repetition of the full cycle is somewhat different for the weight of history it bears. Pale colors today, for instance, have only a family resemblance to the pastels of a former cycle, and dark walls in 1966 play a quite different role than those of the 1940's.

Charting the orbits, every September, with the help of our color research consultant Faber Birren, H&G presents a palette of thirty-six colors, reaching into the recent past for favorites that continue to satisfy us, highlighting those of the present, and foreshadowing the trends of the near future. Invariably we touch every point on the color wheel, assuring everyone at least one or two examples of his favorite hue that are in the mood and manner of the moment.

Now in its nineteenth year, H&G's continuing color story is far more than a blue-sky forecast, for nearly 400 manufacturers throughout the country are using H&G Colors in everything you might want to buy for your home: paints and stains, wallpaper, fabrics, towels and sheets, carpeting and floor tiles, kitchen appliances, lighting fixtures, dishes, table linens, and uncountable decorative accessories. Since these products are carried by over 100 leading stores (see list, page 242), you can plan your color schemes before you shop and be certain of finding what you need to carry them out. This month, for the first time, you will also be able to buy, in the full range of H&G Colors, (except Snow), sets of felt-tipped markers with which you can block out your color schemes on paper. And our purse-size H&G Color Chips can be an enormous help when you go shopping. (See page 241 for more details on both.)

This year's color story begins on the next page, and, facing it, H&G's glowing new palette for 1966 makes its debut. On the following twelve pages you will see how these colors can be used in a refreshing new manner. You will see them again in our House of Color, pages 200-209, which has been furnished and decorated by H&G outside and inside, from the front door to the back terrace.

H&G COLORS: THE SWING TO SUBTLETY

Within the next twelve months you will become aware of a new mood in color—both a change in the nature of the colors themselves and a change in the mood they create. Already the swing has started. We are moving away from brilliant, high-spirited color schemes—from showcase rooms that dominate the people who live in them—to palettes that are far more gentle, more sensitive to our current need for serenity. Two galaxies composed of both new and established H&G hues—the sweet pales and the smoke tones—offer the wherewithal for a new kind of subtlety. Each group has enough character to stand alone, but they are beautiful in combination, and they also serve as marvelous foils for our third galaxy—the bright accent colors.

THE SWEET PALES

These lighter colors are light in many senses of the word: they are the opposite of dark, the opposite of weighty, the opposite of solemn. They hold something of the sun, illuminating darker hues against which they are played. In concert, they can turn any room into summer. Two new colors for 1966—Celery and Apricot Ice—join with other pales that have been moving into H&G's palette over the past three years—Pineapple, Pistachio, Peppermint Pink, Aquamarine Blue, and Sunflower—to form a lucid array that contributes notably to the new soft look. You can use the very palest of these tender tints for walls in place of the white that has served us for many years and achieve a light neutral background with a more gentle character. On our cover, throughout the rooms on the following pages, and in our House of Color, pages 200-209, you will see the sweet pales, sometimes set against bright or deep tones, sometimes working softly together. Snow, last year's whitest of whites, stays with us in the background of sweet pale prints, or in a room filled with subtle neutrals, becomes itself a bright accent. For two very effective ways to use the sweet pales, [illegible] pages 114-117.

THE SUBTLE SMOKES

This varied company includes the off-white and the neutrals, the deeper versions of more positive colors and the off-blacks. But light or dark, they are all quietly grayed. Surrounded by the subtle smoke tones, most of us feel peacefully at home. Their dusky but vital character stirs our deepest memories because these are the colors of our native clay and rocks, our berries, roots and tree barks—colors originally produced by techniques taught us long ago by the Indians. Among the smoky tones are two new members of the H&G palette: Putty, a warm grayed beige, and Eggplant, a very dark purplish brown that makes a wonderful background for the palest of the pales. Two of the subtle smokes are greens: the familiar shadowy Bronze Green and last year's lighter newcomer, Fern; two are in the old gold family: Antique Gold and the lighter, grayer Maple Sugar. This earthy palette also includes two more browns, Mushroom and Espresso, plus the cool gray Pussywillow, off-black Black Pearl, deep Purple Iris and dark Blueberry Blue.

You will find the subtle smokes used abundantly in our House of Color, playing both major and supporting roles, and you will see two quite different examples of the new quiet mood they create in the rooms on pages 178-179.

THE BRIGHT ACCENTS

Both the sweet lightness of the pales and the subtle haziness of the smokes benefit from a little bite of sharpness—either a light touch or a serious wallop of something truly bold. That is the role our company of bright accents plays in the new color mood for 1966. In contrast to the smoky native colors that are rarely found in European or Asian decoration, this group includes bright hues we have adopted from other countries: hot Mexican pinks, regal French-Empire green, brilliant African yellows. Two quite divergent roles for bright accents are demonstrated in the rooms on pages 180-183.

THE VERY IMPORTANT PINKS

In the forefront as this year's color favorites are the pinks—from the palest blush tints to the boldest off-reds—because of the tingle they can add to a quiet color scheme. The newest is Azalea, a slightly mauve pink that stops short of "hot." Most of the other pinks also belong to the galaxy of bright accents (see the starred colors, *opposite page*). The exception is icy Peppermint Pink, a sweet pale which can look very pink indeed when placed in contrast with such smoky tones as Espresso, Eggplant, or Black Pearl, but turns to warm white next to deeper pinks. For more about the very important role of pink and the marvelous variety of pink-to-red fabrics and furnishings you will find in the stores this year, see pages 184-187.

DESIGNED
ROBERT O'D

SWEET PALES

1. Celery
2. Pistachio
3. Snow
4. Apricot Ice
5. Peppermint Pink*
6. Pineapple
7. Aquamarine Blue
8. Sunflower

SUBTLE SMOKES

9. Bronze Green
10. Maple Sugar
11. Espresso
12. Fern
13. Purple Iris
14. Pussywillow
15. Oyster White
16. Mushroom
17. Blueberry Blue
18. Antique Gold
19. Eggplant
20. Black Pearl
21. Putty

BRIGHT ACCENTS

22. Green Gage
23. Azalea*
24. Lemon Peel
25. Empire Green
26. Delphinium Blue
27. Cyclamen*
28. Curry
29. Mimosa
30. Ultramarine Blue
31. Red Apple*
32. Coral*
33. Jade
34. Bluebell
35. Tangerine*
36. Tiger Lily

*These are the Very Important Pinks





The sweet pales love bright accents or mingle happily with their own kind

Sweet pale:
CELERY
Bright accents:
BLUEBELL
GREEN GAGE
Subtle smokes:
BLUEBERRY BLUE
OYSTER WHITE

LEFT:

THE NEWEST VERSION OF BLUE PLUS GREEN long a favorite color partnership, is muc more subdued than the one we used to know. I the living room that you see in the Pillemont style mirror, Bluebell is paired with our ne tender yellow-green, Celery, which serves in lie of a neutral on the walls and in the floral-printe fabric. The green tint is subtly emphasized b the few bright splashes of Green Gage in th armchair and in the print, and Bluebell seem even bluer for the smaller touches of dusky Blu berry Blue that accompany it. But generous po tions of Oyster White help to quiet the blue-gree contrast. Interior design by McMillen, In

Sweet pales:
APRICOT ICE
CELERY
SUNFLOWER
Bright accents:
LEMON PEEL
MIMOSA
Subtle smokes:
OYSTER WHITE
BRONZE GREEN

OPPOSITE PAGE:

A TRIO OF PALES IN CLOSE HARMONY has th fresh clean look of a summer morning Apricot Ice, one of our sweet pale newcomer covers a pair of armchairs in Mr. and Mrs. Joh C. Clark's cypress-paneled living room; the cy press boards are painted Celery, and Sunflowe dominates the print. The only other large area —the door and rug—are off-white, but there ar just enough accents—two brights and one smok tone—to keep the pales on their toes. A subt but effective way to repeat accent colors: pain ing the moldings on the fold-back screen at th window Lemon Peel and Bronze Green. Interi design by John Fitzgibbons of Yale R. Burg

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The subtle smoke tones, light or dark, add up to quiet richness and elegance

H&G COLORS *continued*

ABOVE:

OFF-WHITE PLUS OFF-BLACK is the newer, more subtle version of the classic contrast of opposites. In Mrs. Herbert Richards' living room, the walls and ceiling are smoky Oyster White and the Belgian linen corduroy upholstery is not really white at all, but Putty, H&G's new warm neutral. By the same token, the patterns in the zebra skins and the lacquered finishes on the furniture are all a bit off-black. In this muted setting, lamps and shades in Snow white have the sharp effect of bright accents. Interior design by Michael Taylor.

Subtle smokes:
OYSTER WHITE
PUTTY
Sweet pale:
SNOW

RIGHT:

SEVERAL SMOKY SHADES USED TOGETHER produce an inviting ambiance of warmth and livability. One of our new subtle smoke tones, deep purple-brown Eggplant, on the picture wall of Arthur O. Whitney's living room, leads a parade of smoky shades that includes Black Pearl on the bench, Espresso on the sofa, Mushroom in the lamp, Putty in the rug and bergère, Oyster White on screen and ceiling. Because the juxtaposition of lights and darks gives all of them richness and depth and there is so much textural variety the one bright accent is enough to give the room vital spark. Interior design: David Whitcomb.

Subtle smokes:
EGGPLANT
BLACK PEARL
ESPRESSO
MUSHROOM
OYSTER WHITE
PUTTY
Bright accent:
ULTRAMARINE BLUE







Bright accents bring to life rooms mostly white or mostly neutral

ABOVE:

A SINGLE CHAIR AND CUSHIONS OF POSITIVE HUE are all the accents needed to make a white room glow. When the background is as white a white as the Snow walls and ceiling framework in this living room, a bold smoky tone like Blueberry and a positive pale like Sunflower seem brighter than when they stand alone. The whites have been given depth by addition of neutrals: Putty inserts in ceiling. Mushroom pillows on Oyster White sofa. Interior design: Barbara D'Arcy, Bloomingdale's.

The accents:
BLUEBERRY BLUE
SUNFLOWER
Sweet pale:
SNOW
Subtle smokes:
OYSTER WHITE
PUTTY
MUSHROOM

RIGHT:

CHAIRS AND CUSHIONS IN BRIGHT ACCENT COLORS banish bland monotony from a mostly neutral room. The cool neutrals in Mrs. Alan H. Rosenthal's living room —Putty rugs and sofa, Oyster White curtains and blinds, a travertine wall, marble-topped tables—are roused by ebullient pinks and orange. Stripes of Cyclamen, Tiger Lily, and Tangerine on the two pull-up chairs blend into a single sizable splash of vibrating color (neutrals, as a rule, need bolder accents than pure white), and bright cushions spread the warmth. Interior design: Saul Edelbaum and Ida Webster.

Bright accents:
CYCLAMEN
TANGERINE
TIGER LILY
Sweet pale:
SUNFLOWER
Subtle smokes:
PUTTY
OYSTER WHITE









Broken up into patterns, bright hues create a more gentle effect

ABOVE:

ON THE WALL, SMALL MOTIFS in vivid hues take on the softness of the sweet pales because they are widely dispersed over a field of white. Pungent Azalea and sharp Empire Green, for all their essential boldness, have a gently demure look in the wandering small-scale motifs of the wallpaper and curtain fabric in this young girl's bedroom. Again Azalea's strength is cut in half by the white background of the table-cover plaid, and the one splash of undiluted Azalea—the bedspread and headboards—is softened by the pillows. Interior design by Audré Fiber.

Bright accents:
AZALEA
EMPIRE GREEN
Subtle smokes:
FERN
OYSTER WHITE

LEFT:

ON THE FLOOR, LARGE MOTIFS in lively colors are quieted by a subtle smoke tone. Even though Green Gage stars in the bold border pattern of the rug in the Freddie Fields' living room, it is subtly toned down by the large area of smoky Eggplant in the center. There is more Green Gage in the fabric in the French Provincial sofa, but there, too, it is subdued because it is broken up into a plaid. The Mimosa chairs provide the strongest accents, softened again by the smoky Maple Sugar and Bronze Green of the rug under them. Interior design by Austin-Lane.

Bright accents:
GREEN GAGE
MIMOSA
Subtle smokes:
EGGPLANT
MAPLE SUGAR
BRONZE GREEN
PUTTY



The very important pinks, in bold splashes or subtle accents, kindle a lovely light.

Bright accents:
CYCLAMEN
RED APPLE
ULTRAMARINE BLUE
Sweet pale:
SNOW
Subtle smokes:
ANTIQUE GOLD
BLACK PEARL

LEFT:

TWO BOLD PINKS, CHEEK TO CHEEK in a print, light up broad areas of black and white. But the heady combination of Cyclamen and Red Apple in the velvet on the seats of this conversation pit boosted by more Red Apple in the rug does not dazzle the eye because the brights are confined to one area. And their exuberance is cooled by the surround of Snow white walls, a Black Pearl floor of polished slate. Interior design: Florence Karasik.



Bright accents:
CYCLAMEN
AZALEA
TIGER LILY
Sweet pales:
SUNFLOWER
SNOW
Subtle smoke:
EGGPLANT

LEFT:

A PINK COMPANION FOR ORANGE fans its flame in a room with dark walls. Even as bright an accent as Tiger Lily and as positive a pale as Sunflower do their jobs more effectively for the presence of Cyclamen touches in the print on the Directoire settee and Azalea in the book niche. Barn-siding walls painted smoky Eggplant establish a mood of quiet richness, yet the profusion of pattern—spotted calfskin on chest, snakeskin on table, Moorish tiles on floor—calls for sharper accents than would unpatterned neutrals. Fabric by Woodson Wallpapers; interior designer, Garvin Mecking for Doris Dessauer.

Bright accent:
CYCLAMEN
Sweet pale:
APRICOT ICE
Subtle smokes:
PUTTY
MUSHROOM
BRONZE GREEN
FERN

OPPOSITE PAGE:

HOT PINK IN A COMPANY OF SMOKE TONES glows like a red sky at morning. But far from presaging a storm, the burst of Azalea on the armchairs of this sitting room only emphasizes the calm, contained mood of a color scheme dominated by smoke tones: Putty on the walls; Mushroom on ceiling and molding; Bronze Green in the carpet; one Fern chair. Interior designers: W & J Sloane.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 238



Very
Important
Pinks

PEPPERMINT
AZALEA
CYCLAMEN
CORAL
TANGERINE
RED APPLE

Whether you love pink for itself alone or for the very important role it can play in a company of other colors, you will have a marvelous array to choose from this autumn. The six pinks in H&G's 1966 palette are available in great profusion and in guises ranging from sweet pale area rugs that would light up smoky toned rooms with a candle's soft glow to papers in bright accent pinks that could give one wall the gleam of banked embers. Pinks tend to clarify and intensify the yellows and the oranges and to warm the blues and greens. Most important—if you love pink—is what the pinks do for each other when used together as in these rooms planned by H&G.

Plentiful PINKS...



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1. One stroke of drama for an entrance hall: white painted commode accented with Cyclamen moldings and silhouetted against a Cyclamen wall that sheds its glow on three other walls painted Snow and a floor tiled in Snow and Black Pearl. The important transition between commode and wall: a Red Apple lamp with an Azalea shade. Martin-Senour paint; Wilmar lamp; Kindel commode.

2. Warm-up for contemporary furniture: one wall papered in a stained glass pattern that mixes Red Apple, Cyclamen, Tiger Lily, and Peppermint, the Cyclamen echoed in a rug whose radiance glows through the glass-topped coffee table. On the Oyster White sofa: a reprise of the whole chorus of pinks in suede, silk, and velvet pillows. "Tiffany Window" wallpaper by Pageant; rug by Regal Rugs.

3. One painted accent piece for a mostly white dining room: Parsons table lacquered in Coral which is as flattering to diners as candlelight. To make the meal irresistible: dinner plates of Peppermint and Snow; goblets of Snow glass; Purple Iris napkins. Table from the Door Store, Washington, D. C.; pottery by Stargl.

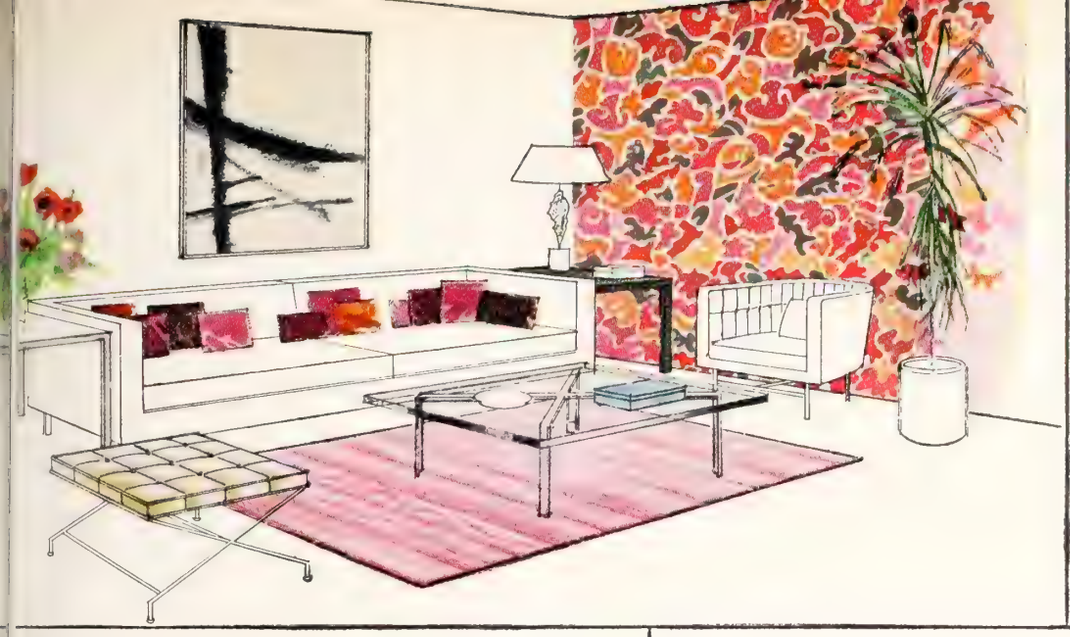
4. Stimulating conversation group for a living room: an elegantly roomy sofa covered in a Cyclamen-on-Azalea print and teamed with a pair of chairs covered in Cyclamen nylon, the whole set off by a sweet pale background: Snow white walls accented with Apricot Ice molding; a white and Peppermint rug. Eaglesham printed cotton; Caprolan nylon fabric by Jacquard Fabrics Co.

5. Gentle breath of summer for a master bedroom: Peppermint Pink fabric strewn with bouquets of Azalea, Cyclamen, Sunflower in the curtains, on the king-size headboard, in the ready-made bedspread, softening Green Gage walls, Fern rug. Fabric and ready-mades by Cohama.

6. Flower-fresh palette for a young girl's bed-sitting room: a sweet pale background of Apricot Ice walls and window shades and Azalea patterned Snow white curtains brought to life with bright accents—an Azalea chair seat and pillow; Bluebell painted floor and table, Blueberry chest. Curtain fabric, Milton Stern Associates



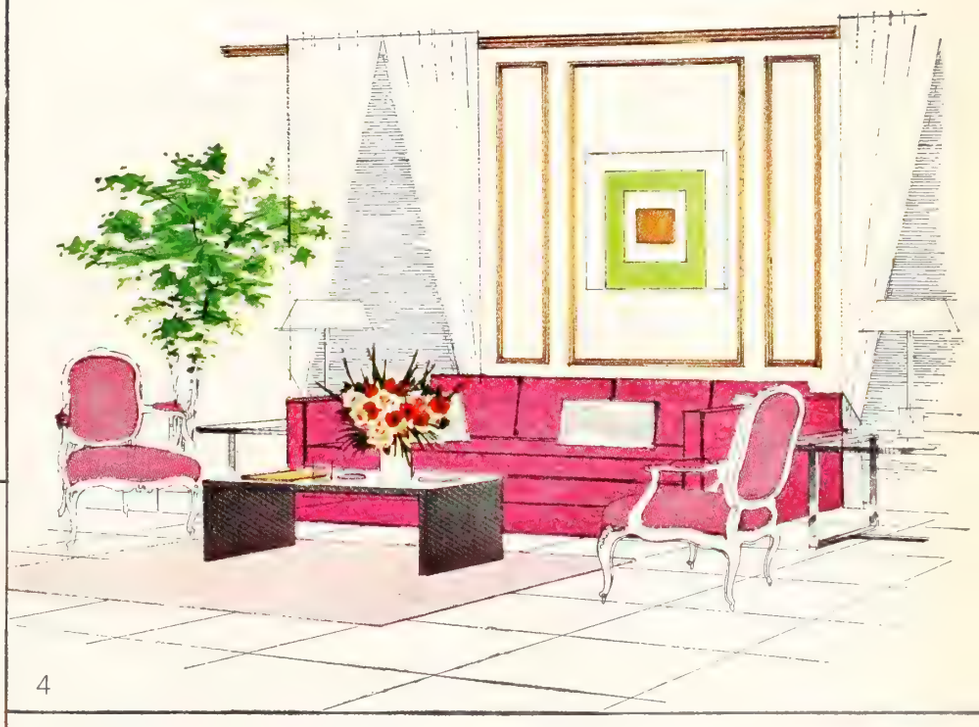
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For COLOR saturation you can't beat SPRING BULBS

Sow bulbs by the peck in September and reap color by the square yard in April. It is a simple formula, producing its abundant results at a time when bright flowers are the first reliable sign of the earth's renewal. The dimensions of the color splurge, *opposite page*, are prodigal indeed, and not at all calculated on a backyard scale. But the principle remains constant.

To saturate an area with color, you must, of course, plant your bulbs as thickly as the law allows. The effect can be achieved with just a few dozen bulbs provided the area is proportionately small. (By approximate rule of thumb, you need two or three dozen big bulbs, or four times as many little ones, per square yard.) That represents a considerable number of bulbs per unit of space—and a considerable investment. But investment is the right word. If you choose well, and exercise reasonable care, your horde will increase, in both numbers and richness, in succeeding springs.

Among the delights of prodigal planting is the glory that spreads from the first points of color among green leaves and brown earth into pools and rivers of brilliance as the blossoms open. Such a triumphant display is likely to be brief—lasting a week or so in any individual phase, little more than a month for the whole progressive sequence of peak bloom.

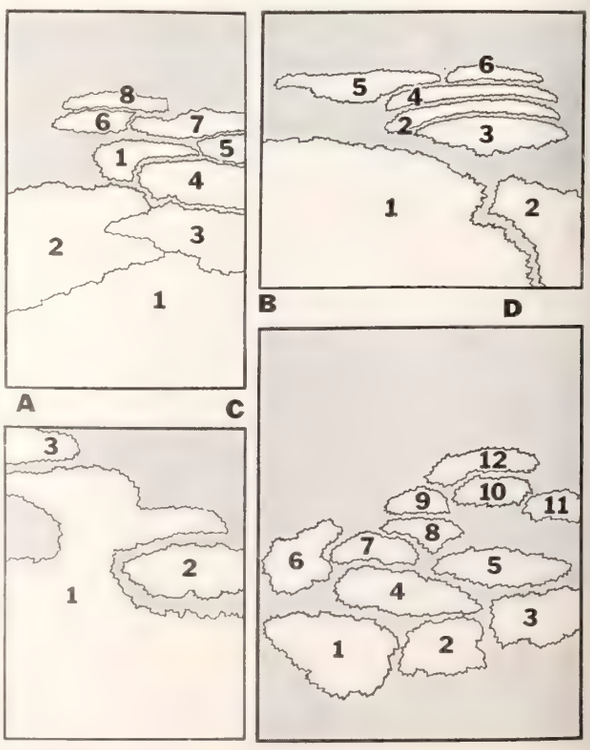
To find out how this kind of color saturation was achieved on its grandest scale, H&G returned, for the first time in five years, to the Keukenhof Gardens near Lisse in the Netherlands. Here the world's best growers of hardy spring bulbs put on the world's greatest bulb show. We caught the season at its early best, when much of the color was supplied by tulips, abetted by late daffodils, hyacinths, and sheets of blue scillas and muscari. Among the tulips, a few relatively new races and groups stood out, notably hybrids of *Tulipa greigii* (for more about them, see Gardener's Month, page 244). Their star roles will be taken over successively by the more familiar garden varieties, the magnificent Darwin hybrids, and the lily-flowered varieties as the season closes. All the principal color highlights subject to harvest conditions and variety inventories should be widely available this autumn.

A The approach to color saturation exemplified in Holland's famed Keukenhof Gardens, *opposite page*, could be adapted—with the same species and varieties—to most home plantings a fraction of the size. Prominent varieties, keyed to diagram, *right*, include: 1 *Tulipa praestans* 'Fusilier' (sometimes four blooms per stem). 2 *T. greigii* 'Pandour.' 3 Lavender *anemone blanda* (like the blue scillas, used as under-and-interplanting). 4 *T. greigii* 'Cape Cod.' 5 White *narcissus triandrus* 'Thalia.' 6 *T. fosteriana* 'Purissima' (now, alas, renamed 'White Emperor'). 7 Yellow Philadelphia daffodil 'Dutch Master.' 8 White trumpet 'Mount Hood.'

B For a limited period, greigii tulips alone can have an enormous impact on any spring garden. This virtuoso planting includes: 1 *T. greigii* 'Philadelphia.' 2 *Muscari armeniacum* (for the true blue no tulip can [illegible] *T. greigii* 'Miskodeed.' 4 *T. g.* 'Gershwin.' 5 *T. g.* 'Cap d'Or.' [illegible] trumpet daffodil 'Dominator' at base of trees.

C Less controllable, perhaps, but more exuberant and easier to arrange is an informal grouping of a very few varieties with a few later kinds to extend bloom: 1 Mixed greigii tulips (sometimes called Peacock hybrids. 2 *Scilla sibirica*. 3 Daffodil 'Carlton.'

D A well-planned collection of bulb varieties is easily adapted to [illegible] season: 1 Hyacinth 'Jan Bos.' 2 *T. kaufmanniana* 'Fritz Kreisler.' 3 *N. bulbocodium conspicuus*. 4 Darwin hybrid tulip 'Big Chief' (not yet open). 5 Hyacinth 'Bismarck.' 6 *T. k.* 'Goudstuk.' 7 Pink hyacinth 'La Victoire.' 8 *T. k.* 'Gaiety.' 9 Hyacinth 'Ostara.' 10 *T. fosteriana* 'Red Emperor.' 11 Hyacinth 'Lady Derby.' 12 Double daffodil 'Texas.'





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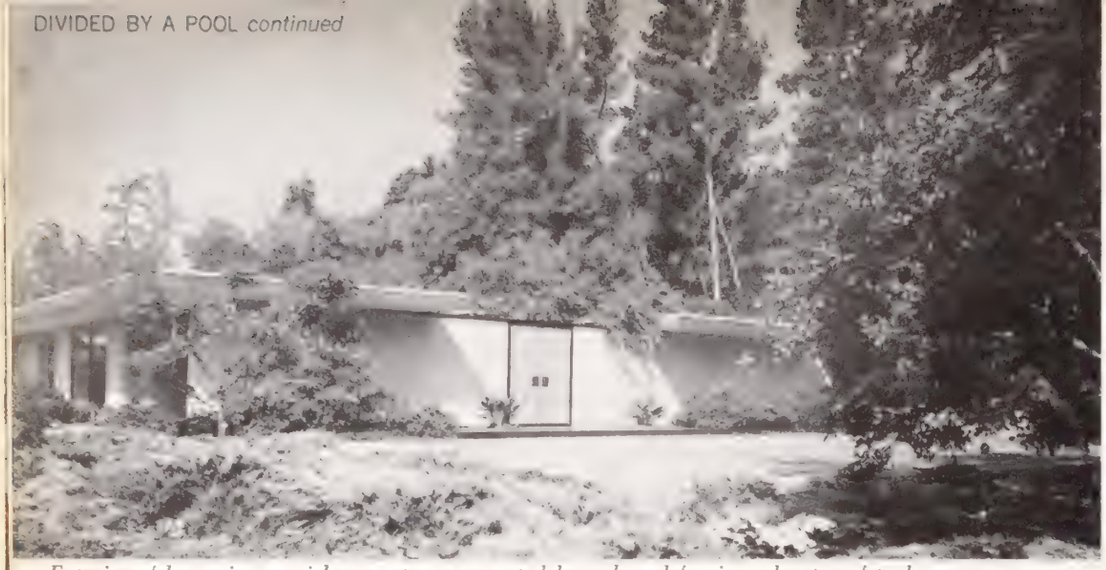
HOUSE DIVIDED BY A GLIMMERING POOL

The swimming pool, as H&G observed two years ago, has become far more than merely a place to swim. Imaginative designers have transformed it into the crowning jewel of the garden, the central motif of the landscape. But architect John Field Kelsey has gone still further. In the house he built for his own family in Pasadena, Calif., the pool is the dominant element in the architectural plan and a visual delight to be enjoyed from the moment you enter the front door.



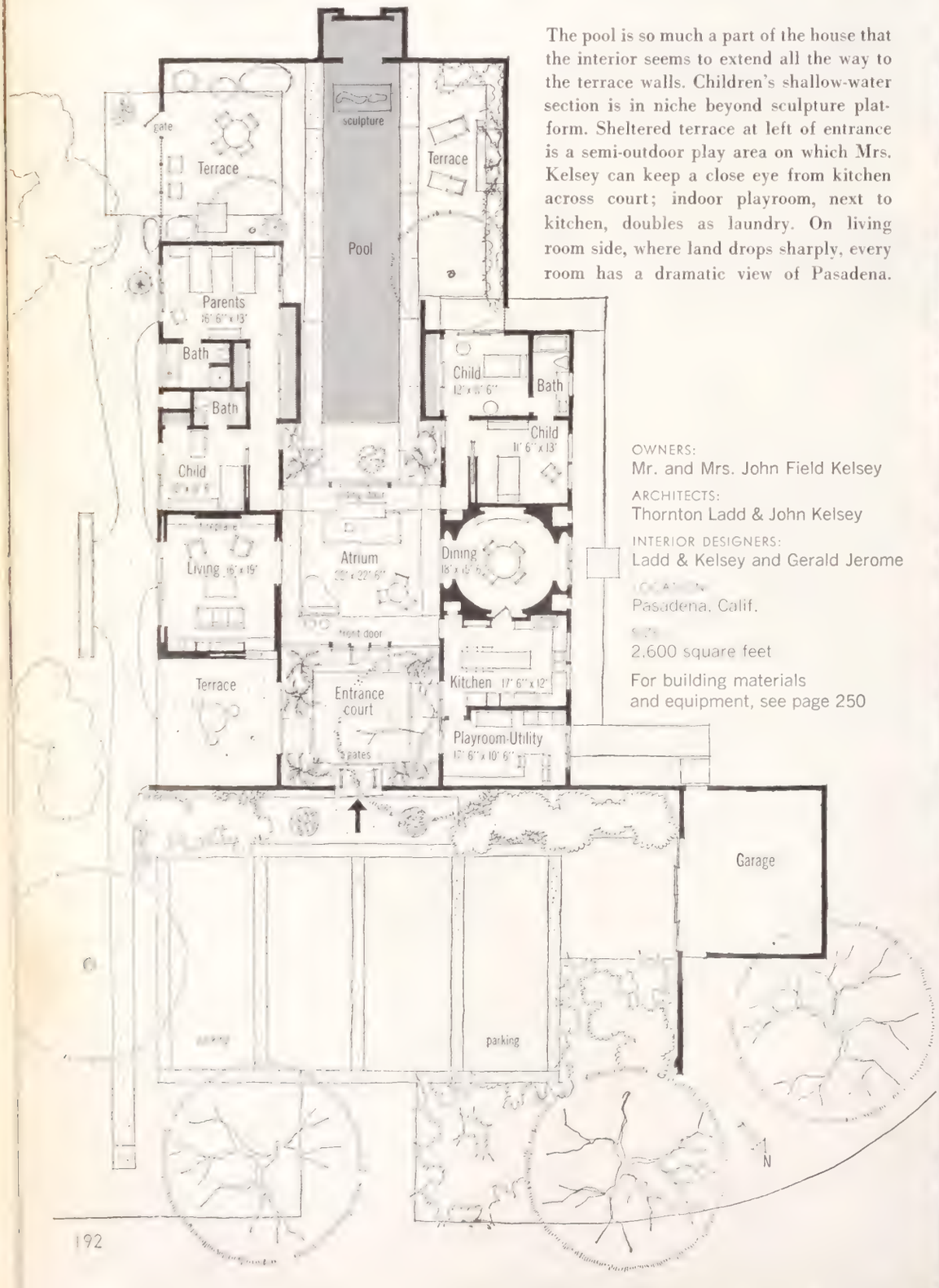
pool seems actually to penetrate house itself, for it starts only a feet outside the glass wall of entrance atrium, *above*, and arates the two wings, *opposite e, top*. Dramatically centered at far end, *opposite page, bottom*, bronze by Jack Zajac mounted on latform that serves as a stepping ie between two poolside terraces.

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Exterior of house is greenish-gray stucco accented by redwood fascia and gates of teak

Outdoors and indoors are so thoroughly interlaced in the Kelseys' house that you sometimes have to look sharply to tell which is which. You enter, for instance, through a pair of handsome teak gates in what appears to be the wall of the house but is not. Inside the gates you are still outdoors, in a charmingly planted courtyard. On your left is a semi-outdoor room, open on two sides, but walled on the others and sheltered by a roof. And straight ahead is a glass wall with glass doors that take you into the house. But having entered, your feeling of enclosure is only partial since you see, through another glass wall, the 66-foot pool dramatically



The pool is so much a part of the house that the interior seems to extend all the way to the terrace walls. Children's shallow-water section is in niche beyond sculpture platform. Sheltered terrace at left of entrance is a semi-outdoor play area on which Mrs. Kelsey can keep a close eye from kitchen across court; indoor playroom, next to kitchen, doubles as laundry. On living room side, where land drops sharply, every room has a dramatic view of Pasadena.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. John Field Kelsey

ARCHITECTS:
Thornton Ladd & John Kelsey

INTERIOR DESIGNERS:
Ladd & Kelsey and Gerald Jerome

LOCATION:
Pasadena, Calif.

SIZE:
2,600 square feet

For building materials and equipment, see page 250



stretched out before you. Throughout the house, in fact, there is not one opaque outside door, and every major window doubles as a door.

The brick-paved 10-foot-high entrance room—the Kelseys call it an atrium, some might call it a hall, and H&G would be inclined to call it a garden room—is the only link between the two sections of the house that flank the pool. On one side are the living room, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey's bedroom and eight-year-old daughter Elizabeth's room. On the other side are kitchen, dining room, and two bedrooms for the younger children—Jennifer, five, and Brent, four. Every one of these rooms is meticulously designed; every functional detail worked out with finesse. Curtain tracks are recessed in the ceiling. Lighting fixtures are concealed by teak cornices. Living room and dining room are finished with teak paneling, teak built-ins. Movable furniture is limited to the minimum needed for comfort. For the house was conceived as an undistracting background for art, which the Kelseys, still in their early thirties, have only started to collect. (*Continued*)



Brick floor of atrium is framed with border of polished black slate

Living room is transition from entrance court to carpeted teak-paneled living room



Kitchen includes planning desk and counter for children's meals

The dining room is as carefully modeled as a piece of sculpture. Its curve walls of bleached teak parallel the curve of the dining table, a round of teak mounte on an iron pedestal permanently fixed to the floor. A curved serving shelf of dar teak projects from a silver-leaf lined niche facing the door to the kitchen. And curve pockets tucked behind the teak paneling conceal the curtains when they are draw back from the doors to the garden. This is an intimate room designed for dinner fo six or less. When Mrs. Kelsey gives parties, some guests are seated at the table i the atrium. others at card tables. The children take most of their meals in the kitche where they perch on pink-lacquered bar chairs at a beige plastic laminate counte An efficiently planned working kitchen devoid of nonessentials, it is nonetheless a punctiliously designed as every other room and shares some of the same materials– teak for the cabinets, striped open weave linen for the curtains.

Fine fabrics, rich color, an antique Chinese wall panel, and two handsome view make few furnishings necessary in the Kelseys' bedroom. The beds fit precisely int cutouts in a deep shelf that spans the room's longest wall and provides the equivalen of three bedside tables. Hung from the opposite wall is another shelf lacquered re

From each of the children's rooms, it is only a few skips and a jump to the poo which plays as big a part in their lives as it does in the design of the house. To th safety problem, the Kelseys have a double answer: wandering neighborhood chi dren are discreetly barred from the pool by the terrace walls. And the Kelsey chi dren, including little Brent, a natural scamp, know exactly when they are allowe where, and under whose supervision. The rules of the house are never open to questio

Dining room chair seats are covered with black leather, the back cushions with Japanese brocade obis





Elizabeth's room has a long view over the hills toward Pasadena



Children often lunch with their mother in semi-outdoor room at front of house

In their parents' bedroom, walls and closet doors are covered with white linen, the floor with deep blue carpeting, the beds with Pompeian red silk

Opening the door to music for the musically shy adult



MILTON GLASER

"There is no hand so inept," claimed Sir Joshua Reynolds, "that training cannot render it skillful." He was speaking of painting, but the maxim is equally valid when translated to music. Today we know that very few people are really tone deaf. Almost anyone can be trained to sing in key. In most cases, even perfect pitch can be acquired. And virtually no one is so hopelessly unco-ordinated that he cannot learn to play some kind of musical instrument. Our children are energetically demonstrating these facts. What parent has not undergone ordeal by school band? Yet we all know adults, knowledgeable enough about the other arts, who insist that music, for them, is a forbidden world. "Can't tell one note from the other," they say, with the finality of one who has been given a life sentence.

Most of these musical exiles went to school in the days when anything more than the most elementary training in music was looked upon as frill—a special privilege to be reserved for children with unmistakable talent. Or worse yet, their earliest musical experience was blighted by malpractice. A friend of mine, for instance, was banished to the back of the classroom with the "crows" who were forbidden to sing with the upfront "canaries." His teacher said he couldn't carry a tune and he obliged by growing up to prove she was right (or so they both thought). He even extended her verdict on his vocal chords to include his ears and his fingers.

How can such musically scarred adults reverse the wheels of time and open the door to the delight in music that most of us feel is an indispensable facet of daily living?

● *The magic of learning to play*

One of the best ways for the musically deprived adult to approach (or reapproach) music is directly through an instrument. When you take up an instrument, you have the satisfaction of acquiring control of an object and, hopefully, of producing pleasure for yourself and for others. This is what psychologists call "participative action," and it can be one of life's profoundest joys. But there are also psychological stumbling blocks. One is the self-consciousness that an adult is apt to feel at the thought of starting out like a child fumbling with the abc's. Another is the discouraging prospect of long, monotonous drill in scales, chords, and arpeggios before arriving at the threshold of pleasure. Such disciplines may be salutary for the young, but happily they can be bypassed by an adult, at least until he has tasted enough pleasure to make the game seem worth the candle.

Of primary importance is choosing the right instrument. It would be well to steer away from stringed instruments like the violin and cello for they do demand a long period of practice bowing, fingering, and vibrato before the results are tolerable even to the performer himself, much less his family. Many wind instruments such as the oboe require a degree of breath control which would be almost as difficult for an adult to develop as for a woman of thirty-five to master the professional techniques of ballet. Even the piano (although possibly unequaled as a means of learning the rudiments of music) takes practice to play *well* and with any degree of sophistication: an adult-in-a-hurry is not apt to reap as much satisfaction from his own perfect rendition of "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," as he does when he hears his eight-year-old play it. But several instruments give promise of early rewards.

Some, in fact, reduce instrument-playing to near effortlessness. For instance, the autoharp. You merely press a button on this little square box, flutter your nails over its strings, and out comes a tinkle of familiar and resplendent harmonies. It is capable of sufficient

chords to supply a prefabricated, you-can't-go-wrong accompaniment to a very large repertoire of folk, popular, and even classical songs.

Another simplified instrument is the bell set or piccolo xylophone. Also a portable box, it has a small, numbered keyboard of metal bars made from high carbon tempered steel which you hammer to produce a pleasant tune. This instrument is not a toy: Richard Adler used it when he was composing the songs for both "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees."

For those who would rather blow than strum or hammer, the recorder yields sweet-sounding tunes faster than any other instrument with the possible exception of the tissue-paper-and-pocket-comb ensemble. The recorder is also an invaluable aid in developing an ear and a sense of pitch, both vocal and instrumental, yet its tube and holes require not a jot of musical knowledge or experience. You look at some pictures, press your fingers, and blow. The result is a-b-c-d-e-f-g-a, but simple as the instrument is, Bach, Handel, and Mozart all wrote compositions for it.

Although the guitar ultimately requires as much musical sophistication as the piano, it can also bring immediate rewards to the novice. In a consistently pleasant way, it demonstrates the principles of melody, harmony, and rhythm, and has the added advantage of being a very private as well as a public instrument. You can practice it in secrecy in the quiet of the woods or play it in the middle of the night so softly that no one can hear you.

● *The encouraging organ*

For the musically ignorant adult, the electric or electronic organ has one great advantage over other keyboard instruments: even when you pick out a melody with one finger, you get a smooth progression if impressively rounded tones. In addition, some of the newest electronic organs have "captured registrations"—preselected combinations of stops that produce a rich and vibrant sound at the flick of a button. Left to himself, it would take even an experienced organist some time to discover such felicitous and appropriate tonal adjustments. Thus, if you insist, like Sir Arthur Sullivan, on fumbling around for that lost chord, the search will no longer be so raucous. Even your mistakes will be bold and bearable.

Another lure for organ novices has been the recent addition of percussion combos in the form of special attachments or built in. They make a "ssh-boom" sound and offer a wide range of drumbeats to support the melody or chords played on the organ's keyboard. You have, literally, a band at your finger tips.

For the adult who shrinks from touching any keyboard lest he hit a false note, systems have been developed for numbering or painting the keys (of piano, organ, or accordion), so he can tell at sight which ones correspond to which notes. Another device is a string of little white buttons just above the lower manual of an organ keyboard that lights up to show you which chord to play to go with the note you have just struck with a pedal. The same principle has been elaborated into an invention called "Guided Fingers Music Scroll." An electronic contraption that is placed above the keys rolls out before your eyes like a player piano roll, and arrows point out exactly where to put each finger and when. The result is a sort of instant music, somewhat reminiscent of painting pictures by numbers. Nevertheless, it is a fast, effective means of evading note-reading.

Apart from these and other Pavlov-like methods designed to bolster the courage of musically diffident adults (under "Music Instructions" in almost any city telephone directory you will find such assurances as "play a tune your first lesson" or "even if you never played a note before"), teaching techniques originated by two well-established music schools have long since proved their effectiveness for giving a grasp of music per se. And these schools' graduates and trainees have been making their methods available in cities throughout the country.

● *Grown-up methods for grown-ups*

New York's Dalcroze School of Music, for instance, originally developed for adult beginners the principles that have made its children's classes famous—i.e. eurythmics or the co-ordination of the whole body with the musical experience. An adult venturing into a Dalcroze evening group begins by walking, sitting down, standing up, and making other everyday movements which he is encouraged to channel into rhythmic patterns. Then he goes to the piano where he is instructed to improvise—striking whatever notes he likes—within the meter or pattern established by his movements. From these barely disciplined, natural beginnings where breathing is as essential as the correct touch of the keys, the lessons proceed gradually to take in finger-dexterity, note-reading, ear-training, and other musical techniques. The result is both the development of musical awareness and a liberation from musical shyness.

The old and distinguished Diller-Quaile School of Music which has branches all over the country also welcomes adult beginners. "There is hardly anyone," says Dorothy Weed, the director, "who cannot accomplish enough to give himself great pleasure." Her adult pupils range from burly Wall Street men who want to learn just enough piano to play simplified opera arias, to high-powered secretaries who come once a week on their lunch hours and hope eventually to play a few classics. The broad principle of the Diller-Quaile School is to start the adult on theory and musicianship at the same time he starts learning to play. There are no dry facts, no mental theory papers, only the experience of music, as opposed to sound. At the first lesson, for instance, when rhythm is introduced, the accent of two beats and three beats is not pounded out with a pencil, but instead with changing chords. The principle is the same, but the effect is musical, not muscular. Within a half-a-dozen lessons, the pupil plays a melody to the teacher's accompaniment, or the teacher plays a melody to a simple chordal accompaniment by the pupil.

● *Joy without end*

You do not, of course, have to be able to play an instrument in order to understand and enjoy music. It is possible to understand a great deal about music without being able to play any instrument well. But in addition to giving you the satisfaction of making your own music, an instrument by its physical action—by the actual operation of its keys, strings or stops—demonstrates the principles of music in the way that makes them easiest to grasp. Furthermore, some experience with the problems involved in playing helps you to appreciate more fully the performance of the accomplished artist. Even for an adult whose musical aim is merely to become a more intelligent listener, it is worth the effort to learn how to play *something*.

To enjoy music is as natural for a human being as to enjoy color or a fine sunset or a breath of fresh air. No one needs to be taught, in the sense that he is taught to ski or to speak a second language. Learning to enjoy music is really a matter of getting rid of inhibitions. But it is an enjoyment that has no ceiling: the more you learn about music, the more you will enjoy.

NEW COLOR ACCENTS for your bathroom

New lavatories in three strong colors from H&G's 1966 palette have opened up a new and marvelously flexible approach to bathroom color planning. Instead of having to settle for all white fixtures or a matched set in one of the standard pastels, you can combine a lavatory in a new bold accent color with a tub and toilet of less dominant hue. Two of the new colors—Curry and Red Apple—are from H&G's group of Bright Accents; the third, Blueberry Blue, is one of the Subtle Smoke tones (see page 175). Any of these might be chosen to emphasize the motifs in a wallpaper, for instance, or the color of your towels, or even the shade of the floor tile when the walls are in a lighter, quieter hue. And the opportunities are multiplied by other new materials available for bathrooms—ceramic tiles in new shadings and textures, plastic laminate in new colors and patterns, new vinyl tiles. To illustrate the refreshing possibilities, H&G has designed three bathroom color schemes:

For a master bathroom, *this page,* we chose a pair of Curry lavatories and designed an hexagonal freestanding lavatory counter topped with hexagonal white ceramic tiles. The tiles are laid with extra wide joints filled with Curry colored grout—a new way to add a small touch of color. We selected for one wall of the room a new plastic laminate, *upper left,* patterned to resemble barn-siding, and for the floor, a new kind of textured ceramic tile, subtly shaded in color from Bronze Green to Green Gage. For the rest of the room: tub and toilet in pale yellow; three walls painted white above a dado tiled in hexagons with Curry grout to match the counter.

For a guest bathroom, *opposite page, top,* we started with a Blueberry Blue lavatory, and surrounded it with a counter of one and three-quarter-inch maple butcher block. The ceramic floor tile is a new Moorish design that shades slightly from Blueberry Blue to Ultramarine. Tub, toilet, and dado tiles would be pale blue, walls above dado papered in a black-and-white toile pattern.

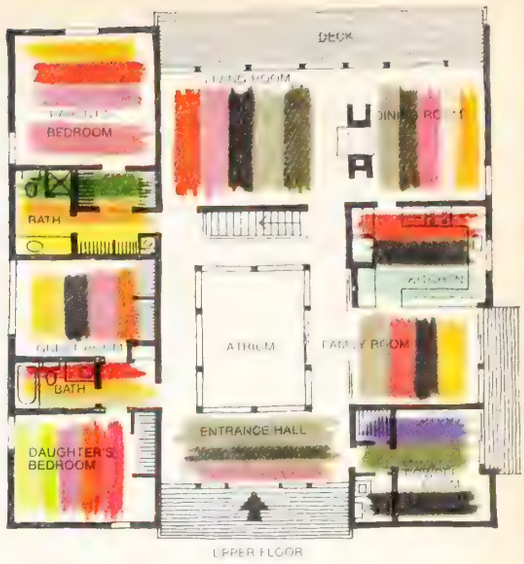
For a children's bathroom to be shared by two young boys, *opposite page, right,* we designed a lively red-white-and-blue scheme based on three new products: lavatories in Red Apple, laminated plastic in Ultramarine; pebble-finish vinyl floor tile in Red Apple. Everything else in the room would be white.

The new products that inspired our color schemes include accent-color lavatories by Kohler Company; ceramic tiles by Stylon Corporation; plastic laminate by The Formica Corporation; vinyl floor tiles by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; towels by Stevens Utica. For shopping information, see page 238.

RUDY MULLER







Our color plan for the main floor: a gentle muted palette for the family living areas; brighter colors reserved for the more private rooms.

H&G's HOUSE OF COLOR

illustrates the new swing to subtlety

In a house, as in a painting, too many, too strong colors in too many areas end by canceling each other out. Even Matisse did not fill his canvases edge to edge with vivid hues, but used them to highlight a flower or a scrap of fabric. So in a house, the excitement of potent color is likely to be more welcome when it is reserved for a few rooms. To test this principle, H&G borrowed a recently finished house designed by architects Keyes, Lethbridge & Condon and constructed by builders Edmund J. Bennett Associates in a planned community in Carderock Springs, Md. The house is a contemporary two-level design with the main floor rooms forming a U around an open-to-sky, glass-walled atrium brimming with flowers. The rooms for family living open from the gallery that encircles the atrium; and the bedrooms and study are tucked away at the corners of the house. Using H&G's five new colors for 1966—Apricot Ice, Celery, Eggplant, Putty, Azalea—plus eighteen others from our current palette (see page 175), we created for the open living areas quiet, muted color schemes dominated by our subtle smoke tones and our sweet pales—and concentrated most of our bright accent colors in the more personal rooms. You can judge for yourself the effectiveness of this color technique when you are in the vicinity of Carderock Springs, because the house will be open to visitors until October 1.

IN THE GALLERY AROUND THE ATRIUM, soft smoky tones form a flattering three-dimensional frame for the flower colors in the court. The inner clapboard walls of the gallery, like those of the exterior of the house, are stained Putty, and the quarry tiles of the floor are in a nearly matching shade. For contrast, the frames of the sliding glass panels around the atrium are painted slightly darker Mushroom. Floor tile by American Olean Tile.

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IN THE LIVING ROOM, *opposite page*, we took our cue from the fireplace wall of pale mellow bricks and composed a scheme of beiges and taupes with a few pink and orange accents. A range of textures adds variety to this company of pale neutrals—corduroy on the tub chair and the two sofas, *below*, suede cloth on the oversized ottoman, leather on the armchair. The rug designed for the room teams Mushroom (color of ceiling beams) with Sunflower and Snow. Barwick rug; Wilmar table lamp; all furniture throughout house by Drexel.



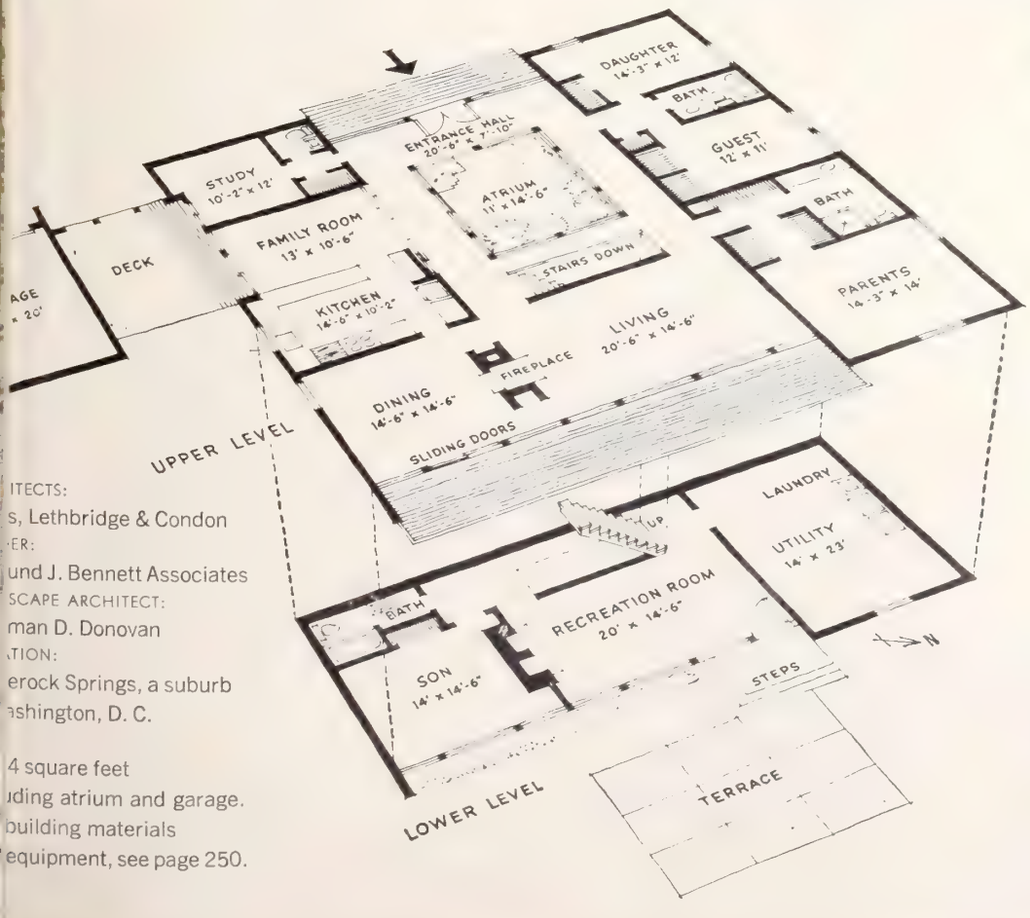


IN THE DINING ROOM, *above*, which is on the other side of the free-standing fireplace wall, the same combination of smoky colors is accented with the fresh, glossy pinks —Peppermint and Azalea—in the vinyl upholstery on the dining chairs. Pleated window shades, identical to those in living room, are made of Belgian linen laminated to a stiffened backing and strung on guide wires. They can be lowered to floor, raised to ceiling, or left partially open from both top and bottom. Vinyl upholstery from Gilford.

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THE FRONT DOOR framed in Azalea pink with matching side panels gives the house a gay, welcoming face. The rest of the exterior is in earth colors—Putty stained clapboard siding and Mushroom trim—that marry house to landscape.



ONE-AND-A-HALF STORY PLAN takes advantage of the slope of the land. Although the house looks small from the outside, its two levels contain plenty of space for a family of four. We furnished it for an imaginary couple with a twelve-year-old son and a fourteen-year-old daughter. The parents' and daughter's bedrooms on the main floor are separated by her sitting room which doubles as a guest room. There is a study for father next to the family room on the other side of the house. The son's bedroom and bathroom are on the lower level.

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IN THE KITCHEN, an Eggplant ceiling and Tangerine countertops add just enough warmth to the Aquamarine Formica on the cabinets. News underfoot: wall-to-wall nylon-pile carpeting specially designed for kitchens, cushiony to walk on, easy to sponge off. Frigidaire kitchen equipment. Caprolan nylon carpet by Roxbury.

Dark ceilings or walls create a mood of warmth and intimacy

IN THE STUDY, *below left,* wall panels of golden elm plywood create a rich masculine look. The prefinished white shelves can be rearranged on the perforated strips to fit any wall composition. For the floor we chose a new Ultramarine wall-to-wall carpeting with an almost uncrushable pile of short fibers applied like flocking. The same carpeting covers the floor of the adjoining powder room, *below,* whose walls are lined with a new cork wallcovering, patterned like tile and shaded in a range of smoky tones. Study wall paneling by Georgia-Pacific; shelves by Dorfile; carpeting by E. T. Barwick Mills; cork wallcovering by Armstrong.



IN THE FAMILY ROOM, *opposite page,* Eggplant flows across the ceiling and down one wall creating a mood of intimacy in spite of the fact that the room opens on three sides—to the breezeway, to the kitchen, and to the gallery around the atrium. Curtains of white Acrilan hung *outside* the sliding glass doors (inside curtains would have overwhelmed the small room) can be unfurled to ward off glare, heat. Prescolite chandelier; vinyl upholstery by U. S. Rubber; Colorizer paints through house.





The daughter's room blooms with fresh garden hues

FOR THE DAUGHTER'S BEDROOM, *left*, we chose one of our new sweet pales —Celery—as the wall color and background for a trio of bright accents: Azalea, Tiger Lily, and Green Gage. All three plus blue and yellow appear in the



printed cotton we used quilted for the bedspread and chair, plain for the bed's canopy. For simplicity's sake, we kept the curtains tailored: panels of Tiger Lily and Azalea striped cotton shirred onto rods at both top and bottom. The same colors are repeated in the wall-to-wall carpeting. In the adjoining bathroom, *above*, a Sunflower ceiling and Tangerine counters and shower curtains are cooled by Pistachio tiles on the walls of the tub niche. Carpeting by Bigelow; tulip-patterned bedspreads and fabric by Nettle Creek; Martex towels; American Olean ceramic tiles.

IN HER SITTING ROOM, *left*, which is quickly convertible to a guest room, the floor is covered with the same Tiger Lily and Azalea carpet as in her bedroom, but the fabrics here emphasize the orange. Heavy cotton striped in oranges and browns covers a daybed and armchair and also makes the curtains swagged back over sheer Apricot Ice undercurtains. Striped fabric by Cohama.

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The parents' room combines three very important pinks




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EVEN THE BACK TERRACE, *far left*, is highlighted with H&G Colors—white-framed outdoor furniture lashed with plastic thongs in Tangerine and Ultramarine. Indoors, in the hallway outside the recreation room, the doors are painted Tangerine, and the stairs, *left*, going up to the main level are accented with Azalea balusters. Outdoor furniture by Brown-Jordan; Cabin Crafts rug.

Downstairs is lively with reds and yellows

THE RECREATION ROOM window wall, *opposite page*, is hung with a double tier of café curtains to create the illusion of corner-to-corner floor-to-ceiling windows. In the cotton print, Mimosa and Ultramarine are mixed with Tangerine, a deep pink that plays a very important role on this floor as you can see by our color plan (inset in photograph). The rest of the colors are more subdued: pale Sunflower sailcloth on the chair cushions; black hop sacking on the overscaled sofa; chestnut-patterned vinyl squares in weathered beige tones on the floor. A round pedestal table doubles for games or refreshments and a hutch cabinet, *right*, holds all the necessary china. Against another wall stands a bar cabinet (see it on page 248) with a refrigerator. Tôle chandelier by Arco Lighting; curtain fabric by Bloomcraft; vinyl flooring throughout lower level by Armstrong Cork.







THE SON'S BEDROOM, *left*, and his bathroom, *far left*, share a common color theme of black and white plus red, but the proportions differ in each room. In his bedroom, they are almost equally divided: a Red Apple bedspread, Tangerine rug, and desk accessories countered by black and white herringbone tweed curtains, and an armchair and ottoman covered in black, white, and brown cotton plaid. Bathroom glows with a Tangerine bandanna-patterned wallpaper accented by a black-and-white shower curtain and sharp white of fixtures. Leoda de Mar wallpaper.

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JOHN RAW

PPOSITE PAGE: *To house their myriad books, the Lowes uilt shelves across one end of living room*

ABOVE: *Specially made cabinets on each side of fireplace store TV and stereo units*

RIGHT: *Piano that has belonged to Miss Channing since she was a child is stationed in former dining alcove of living room*



At home with Carol Channing

in the hotel apartment where she and her family have forged a rich and personal world

On a high floor of Manhattan's Waldorf Towers, in an apartment bursting with color and brimming over with books, drawings, and a lifetime's photographs, Carol Channing lives her off-stage role as wife of TV writer-producer, Charles Lowe, and mother of their eleven-year-old son, Channing. Here, in four large rooms, the Lowes have gathered all the things they love best, transforming the apartment from an impersonal hotel suite into a warm and inviting home. (*Continued*)

An appealing mixture of clown and little-girl-lost, off-stage as well as on, Miss Channing nevertheless knew precisely how she wanted the Lowes' new apartment to look. Having supplemented or replaced the hotel furniture with a few favorite pieces she and her husband always keep with them, she poured color into the rooms—the same ones she loves best to wear, yellows and lots of white. Deep mustard yellow walls in the living room set off a collection of Al Hirschfeld theatre cartoons (see previous page); slipcovers and upholstery in yellows, golds, and green give a fresh face to the hotel sofas and chairs. In the Lowes' own bedroom, *opposite page, top,* and the dressing room, *right, below,* walls in a sunnier yellow laced with white moldings form a lively background for painted furniture.

The Lowes buy nearly every book written about the theatre, and the floor-to-ceiling bookshelves they had built across one end of the living room are already filled to capacity, so books rise in pyramids around the room. Drawings, paintings, and photographs, all with a story to tell, crowd walls and tables everywhere. In Miss Channing's bedroom hang costume sketches for her various roles by Orry-Kelly, Freddy Wittop, and Miles White. In the hall you come across Oliver Smith's backdrop paintings for her hit, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The apartment even boasts two paintings by Miss Channing herself. (One of her current regrets is that she has no time to paint.) Sharing space everywhere with the theatre memorabilia are photographs of the three Lowes over the years—on vacations, at Christmas, in the park.

Channing's room, *above right,* is the only one where all the hotel furniture has been replaced. Deeply involved in a boy's world of electric trains, experiments-in-progress, model airplanes, and such, he needs—and has—lots of free floor space. Campaign chests placed end to end provide him with a long countertop, and a gate-leg table in front of the window serves as an expansible desk. His bunk-type bed placed along a third wall saves space for his trains.

Since Miss Channing herself usually sleeps until noon, her curtains are lined with Milium to black out the light. After breakfasting, she loves a long bath during which she reads mail and scripts. An inflated rubber-back cushion props her up, and a metal bath tray holds the folder of daily reading material her husband has marked "Baby Lowe To Read." An addicted collector of hats, she keeps them around her in towering displays. A floor-standing hatrack in her bedroom holds some of the largest. Others live in white cardboard hatboxes piled high in the bedroom and dressing room.

On Sundays, Channing and his mother love to experiment with cooking. But in the Lowe household, even cooking has a personal flavor. A recent, not entirely successful venture was a peanut-butter omelette. Once a batch of mother-and-son's rock candy exploded all over the kitchen ceiling.



A complex of electric trains takes up most of the floor space in Channing's room



His collection of antique toys are displayed in a long row of cubbyholes

Every room in the apartment has the strong stamp of a personality



Tiers of five-drawer chests covered in quilted white plastic augment closets in his mother's dressing room

HN RAWLINGS

Armchair reupholstered in velvet and hound's-tooth-checked wool came from the Lowes' old apartment. Colors and fabrics were chosen with the help of Instant Interiors



Gifts from "Hello, Dolly!" fans parade on the top of a bureau



In Miss Channing's bathroom, brightened with a gay wallpaper, fresh towels and the day's reading material are all within arm's reach



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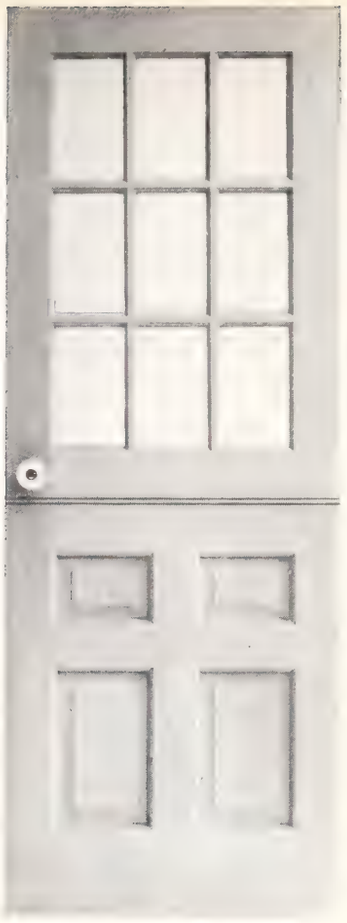
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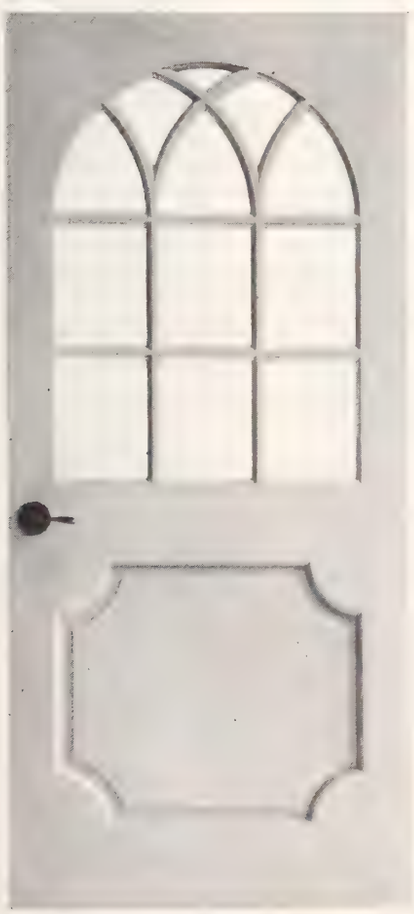


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Most new doors need at least two coats of paint or, for a lacquerlike finish, three coats. The exterior paint should be thinned slightly (too-thick paint will coarsen the moldings) and each coat should be lightly sanded before the next is applied. Nothing makes a new door look old faster than sloppy painting. And, very important, doors should be installed with three sets of hinges, not only two. All the doors on these pages are stock designs made of Ponderosa Pine with hardware by Luten-Clarey-Stern.



HEAVY FLORENTINE PANELED DESIGN

Irresistible games that prompt a lively party



Everyone who saw the Vatican Pavilion's extraordinary appliquéd banners at the New York World's Fair—banners illustrating familiar biblical verses in a fresh, happy style—shared a tingling sense of discovery. The designer of the banners, Norman Laliberté, and his company of young artists, del Sol Productions, have adapted their playful style to a new collection of wood, fabric, and paper games, and each is a decorative object in its own right.

The games mesmerized Manhattanites when they were displayed in the lobby of a Park Avenue office building. They are now on tour and on sale, enchanting youngsters and many grown-ups who supposed they were too sophisticated to want to hide handkerchiefs or play hopscotch or pin a tail on a unicorn. But even the staunchest anti-gamester might covet as a wall hanging the banner of pockets and handkerchiefs that mixes patterns with op art abandon. The hooked hopscotch rug would fit right into a child's room or a family game room. The wooden games and plaques—hand-carved, painted with lightly brushed clear colors, and glossed with shellac—have the naïve look of anonymous folk art, yet each artist's quirkiness makes them strikingly individual.

Looking at the games put us in a party mood, so we decided to try them out. We invited over twenty youngsters in the wide and generally unworkable age range of ten to eighteen to an afternoon back-to-school party. At the entrance to the party room we placed the hopscotch rug and as each boy and girl arrived, they were urged to remove their shoes to hop. By the time the loser kissed the winner, according to the hooked-in instructions, all shyness had melted. Everyone made a beeline for the other games which we set up on sawhorses or hung on walls in the manner of a game gallery at a county fair. Before long even the adults who had come only to help or chaperon couldn't resist getting in on the act.

It was the carnival spirit of the games themselves that inspired our picnic-style eat-as-you-wander supper which we set out on a long table covered with a vinyl cloth gay as a meadow of flowers. Our centerpiece consisted of bouquets of flowery paper napkins (handy with fried chicken) and kaleidoscopes which the guests could take home as party favors.

Winding up with a Happy Unbirthday cake that everyone could wish on, we were content that we had made another happy discovery: old-fashioned games served up in new ways make a new kind of party no one is too old for, and no one too young.



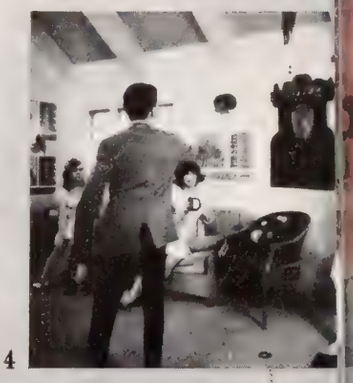
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4. A flying toss landed a rubber ring on a painted king's brass hooks.
5. Party food and kaleidoscope favors were as informal as the games.
6. Everyone made a wish on the "unbirthday" cake with skinny candles.

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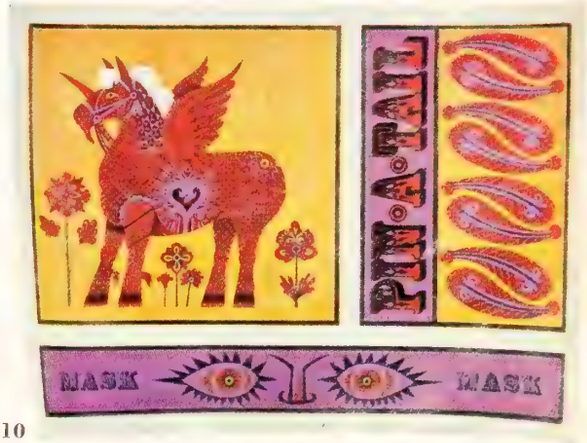


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Mexican drinks

These south-of-the-border specialties made with tequila, rum, and Kahlúa are your passports to a new world of taste

By Philip S. Brown

When the conquistadors arrived in Mexico in 1519, they found the natives enjoying pulque, the lightly fermented juice of the maguey. For special occasions, fermented drinks were also made from various other plants, fruits, and bark, but the Mexicans apparently had no knowledge of distillation. Before very long the Spaniards had enlightened them on this matter, and mezcal and tequila made their appearance. These drinks are still going strong and are the principal tipple of the Mexicans to this day.

With the introduction of sugar cane, rum and aguardiente came along. Rum was first made in the southeastern part of Mexico, in the Veracruz region, for it was there that the Spaniards planted sugar cane so that sugar and molasses would be handy to the seaport. Now, of course, it grows in many parts of the country and many different rums are made.

The Spanish mission fathers planted grapes and started making wines and brandy on a small scale, but the climate of Mexico is not conducive to the growing of wine grapes, so production has remained small and quality inferior. (The best-known wines of Mexico are those of the old Mission Santo Tomás, in Baja California, but the vineyards there have all but died out.) A number of liqueurs are indigenous to the country, the most notable of which is Kahlúa, the popular coffee-flavored after-dinner drink.

Pulque is still a favorite beverage of the poorer classes in Mexico, but because it is drunk fresh, it is not exported. The picturesque *pulquerías*, brightly painted and bearing such fanciful names as "My Love," "Purity," "Remembrance of the Future," "Diana's Salon," "The Last Days of Pompeii," and "The Temple of Love," were once prominent in every Mexican city. Now they are for the most part found only in the smaller towns or on shabby back streets. Pulque, being in a state of fermentation, has a sour acrid odor which takes quite a bit of getting used to, hence it is seldom consumed by tourists.

Of course, in Mexico today, most bars have complete selections of all kinds of liquors and liqueurs in all of the familiar brands. However, it's fun to try the local specialties, and you will probably find these *bibendas Mexicanas* very enjoyable. *Salud y pesetas!*

Tequila

Tequila, made principally in Jalisco, and mezcal, from the Oaxaca region, are both made from varieties of cactus and, although practically flavorless, are both pretty fiery. Until the latter part of the nineteenth century, the distilliation of these liquors was carried on informally, in many small stills, and the product was raw and extremely potent. Nowadays the whole production is carefully controlled in large distilleries so that the bottled spirits are uniform and seldom over 90 proof. While naturally clear white, some tequila acquires a light tan color by being left in charred casks for a short while. A small amount is cask aged for a longer time and is bottled with the designation *añejo* (aged). One large producer recently bottled a limited quantity called *Conmemorativo*, in celebration of ninety years in business. This had been aged for seven years with remarkable results, but as it sells for three or four times more than ordinary tequila, it is a very special drink indeed.

The classic way of drinking tequila is with salt and lemon or lime: a little salt is held in the hollow between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, a segment of the fruit between the finger tips. A lick of the salt, a straight shot of tequila, then a suck of the lemon is all there is to it. (Some drinkers vary the order; there is no set rule.) Another simple and felicitous way of imbibing is the "Mexican boilermaker"—a schooner of beer and a shot (or shots) of tequila. Here are a few other good drinks in which tequila or mezcal may be used interchangeably:

Dorado Cocktail

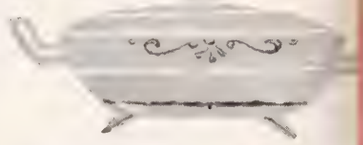
2 ounces tequila
1 tablespoon honey
Juice of ½ lemon

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into a cocktail glass. A most interesting flavor and a lovely pale golden color.

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TOM FUNK

The present-day Mexican kitchen in all its rich variety arose from a unique collision of three cooking worlds—Aztec, Spanish, and French. To the Spanish conquistadors, the native cuisine of the Aztecs came as a delight and an astonishment. Bernal Diaz del Castillo, who accompanied Cortez, noted in his writing foods then unknown outside the Americas: chocolate, vanilla, corn, chiles, peanuts, tomatoes, avocados, squash, beans, sweet potatoes, pineapple, and papaya. To this list, Spain added oil and wine, cinnamon and cloves, rice and wheat, peaches and apricots, and the cattle that provided beef, milk, and butter—all culinary contributions from Europe, Asia, and the Arab countries. Later, during the brief reign of Maximilian and Carlotta, more sophisticated dishes of French, Austrian, and Italian origin were introduced. Contrary to general belief, Mexican cooking is not necessarily hot. It is subtly spiced and the range of dishes goes far beyond the popular tacos, tamales, and mole. Once, authentic Mexican food demanded hours of preparation, but this has now been short-cut by modern labor-saving devices such as the electric blender, which has replaced the *molcajete* and *tejolote* (the black stone mortar and pestle of the Aztecs) and the tortilla press. Mexican dishes are superbly suited to entertaining, for much of the preparation can be done ahead, and the traditional earthenware casseroles (*cazuelas*) and pots (*ollas*) are not only attractive enough to take from range to table, but have the advantage of keeping food hot longer than ordinary utensils.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Mexican Cook Book

By Elisabeth Lambert de Ortiz

Ingredients Used in Mexican Cooking

Chiles are essential to the Mexican kitchen. Although there are an estimated sixty-one classified varieties—sweet, pungent, and hot—no cook needs all of them. Eight will do nicely; you can even manage quite well with five.

The red chiles used in cooking are all sold dried. The most popular are *chile ancho*, a broad, red chile, full-flavored but not hot; *chile pasilla*, longer and a deeper red, not quite so full-flavored but rather more pungent; and *chile mulato*, in shape midway between the two, and darker in color. *Chipotle*, smaller and almost brick-red, is available pickled, in cans. It has a very distinctive flavor and is extremely hot. The tiny red *chile pequin*, sometimes called *tepin*, is also hot. These chiles can be bought in Spanish and Puerto Rican grocery stores, packaged or loose. In a pinch, commercial chili powder can be used in place of the dried chiles, but the powder has added spices such as cumin and oregano, and unless these spices are called for in the recipes, the flavor of the finished dish may be altered. If using chili powder, add one tablespoon of flour to each six of the powder.

The green chiles are hotter than the red ones and are sold fresh or pickled in cans, never dried. The small green *chile serrano*, available canned and in some markets fresh, is always hot. The larger *jalapeño*, sold canned, is also hot, although a deseeded pickled version retains the flavor of the chile while eliminating most of the fire. The deep green *poblano*, about the size of a bell pepper, has a very distinctive flavor and can be extremely hot, although soaking it in salted water takes care of this. If *poblanos* are not available, use green bell peppers, which lack the special taste of the *poblanos*, but are acceptable.

Beans, indigenous to the Americas and India, are also important in Mexican cooking. They come in a wide range of sizes, colors, and shapes. The most popular in Mexico are the black beans, *frijol negro*, pintos, available in Spanish and Puerto Rican markets, and the red kidney bean or pink bean which is sold in supermarkets.

Tomatoes are perhaps Mexico's best gift to the world of food. The red tomato, called in Mexico *jitomate*, can be found everywhere. The green tomato, small and green with a papery brown covering and known variously as *tomate*, *tomate con cascara*, *tomate verde*, *tomatitto* and *tomatillo*, is harder to get. It has a very delicate flavor that does not develop until it is cooked for two or three minutes. Green tomatoes are used in many sauces and are available canned in Latin-American and Puerto Rican grocery stores and in many specialty food shops. In some markets in the Southwest they can be bought fresh.

Herbs and spices figure largely in Mexican cooking. Fresh coriander, in Mexico called *cilantro*, in its fresh form looks like parsley (it is also known as Chinese parsley) and is sold in Chinese markets, Puerto Rican grocery stores, and often in stores that specialize in foods from India. Annatto, in Mexico called *achiote*, is the name given the seeds of a tree that grows in tropical America. It has a delicate flavor, and the red pulp surrounding the seeds colors food a deep golden yellow. It is widely used in Yucatan as a substitute for saffron. Puerto Rican and Latin-American grocery stores carry it. *Epazote* or *anserina ambrosiada* is the green leaf of an herb widely used in Mexico, but hard to obtain elsewhere except in certain markets in the southwestern U.S. It has a distinctive flavor for which there is no substitute. It is not, however, essential.

The following stores sell, and will mail, foods needed for Mexican cooking:

LOS ANGELES: La Luz del Dia, 610 North Spring Street, Calif., 90012.

NEW YORK: B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, N.Y., 10016, carries canned chiles, green tomatoes, cactus leaves and prepared foods, *achiote* and *chile pequin*. Casa Moneo, 218 West 14th Street, N.Y., 10011 (they also carry a tortilla press). Trinacria, 415 Third Avenue, N.Y., 10016, has fresh coriander as well as some Mexican foods. Call and order a day ahead to be on the safe side.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: La Sevillana, 2469 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

CHICAGO: Casa Esteiro Spanish-Latin-American Products, 2719 West Division, Ill., 60622.

Tortillas and Tamales

Corn plays a vital role in the Mexican kitchen. The corn dishes—tortillas, tamales, and so on—have changed very little since Aztec and Maya times. The original laborious process of boiling dried corn with lime to make *nixtamal* and then grinding it into flour on a *metate*, a three-legged, flat, oblong stone, with a *metlalpil*, a stone rolling pin, to make the masa (dough) for tortillas and tamales has been modernized. Flour for the masa is sold packaged as masa harina. Masa harina made by the Quaker Oats Company can be bought in major cities in Spanish and Puerto Rican grocery stores, or may be ordered by mail.

Tortillas, the bread of ancient Mexico before the Spaniards introduced wheat, and the basis of many dishes, are easy to make. You need masa harina, a tortilla press, and a *comal*, which is a round iron or earthenware baking sheet (a griddle will do as a substitute). Traditionally, tortillas are made by patting the ball of masa between the palms of the hands until a thin, flat, round cake is formed. This is very difficult and very time-consuming and the tortilla press does the job just as well.



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Tortillas

cups Quaker Masa Harina
cups warm water
teaspoon salt

Mix the ingredients to form a soft dough. Divide into balls the size of a small egg and flatten on the tortilla press between two sheets of plastic or waxed paper to a thin pancake about 4″ across. If the tortilla sticks, the dough is too moist. Scrape it off, add a little more masa harina to the dough and begin again. It does not hurt the dough to handle it.

Place ungreased *comal* over medium heat and cook tortillas one at a time, about 2 minutes on each side, or until the edges begin to lift and they are very slightly browned. Makes 1 dozen small tortillas.

Note: Tortillas can be kept warm for several hours. Preheat oven to 150°. Have ready a cloth napkin or kitchen towel wrung out in hot water. As you make the tortillas, wrap them first in paper towels and then in the napkin and put in the oven. When there are a dozen stacked up, dampen the napkin again, wrap the lot in aluminum foil and keep in the oven until needed. Cold tortillas can be reheated over direct heat, turning them constantly. If they have become dry, pat them with damp hands.

Large tortillas, about 6″ across, are mostly eaten as bread with meat dishes, as are the small 4″ tortillas, which are also used for made-up dishes. Use a ball of masa about the size of a large egg for the 6″ tortillas. To make tiny tortillas for appetizers, use a walnut-sized ball of dough.

Endless variations are played on the tortilla theme. There are the *antojos*—literally whims, fancies—such as enchiladas, which make robust dishes for lunch or supper. Allow 3–4 tortillas per person according to appetite. *Antojitos,* little whims or fancies, may take the place of appetizers which do not occur as such in the traditional Mexican kitchen. Tortillas for *antojitos* should be made half the size of the usual small (4″) tortilla.

Enchiladas Verdes

(Green Enchiladas)

fresh or canned poblano chiles
or 6 green bell peppers
10-ounce can Mexican green tomatoes
2–3 sprigs fresh cilantro
1 cup heavy cream
1 egg, lightly beaten
Salt, pepper to taste
3 small chicken breasts, poached, boned, and shredded
1 onion, finely chopped
4 ounces cream cheese
Lard
2 ounces grated Parmesan cheese
24 small tortillas
Lettuce, radishes, chopped onion as garnish

Roast and peel chiles, remove stems, seeds, and veins and cut in strips. Cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. Put chiles in an electric blender with drained green tomatoes, cilantro, and enough of the liquid from the tomatoes to blend to a thick purée. Mix with cream and lightly beaten egg, season with salt and pepper, and set sauce aside. Mix shredded chicken with onion and cream cheese. Season to taste.

Heat about 3 tablespoons lard in skillet. Dip tortillas, one by one, in tomato-chile mixture and fry in lard on both sides until they are limp. As they are fried, stuff each one with the chicken mixture, roll up and place in a fireproof dish. Keep hot in the oven. When tortillas are all used, top with grated cheese. Warm sauce and pour over the tortillas. Garnish with lettuce, radishes, and chopped onion.

Variations:
1) Use cooked, shredded pork loin instead of shredded chicken.
2) Use frijoles refritos covered with hard-cooked, sliced egg and moistened with a little of the dipping sauce as a filling.

Tacos

Tacos are small (4″) tortillas stuffed with various mixtures, rolled, fastened with a toothpick, fried in lard and served with various sauces and chiles on the side, or served unfried so that they can be partly unrolled and filled with extras to individual taste. In the United States the taco is not rolled, but simply folded in half. In Mexico they are always rolled.

For a taco party set out bowls of various sauces, canned chiles, chopped lettuce, fried chopped chorizo (hot Spanish sausage), shredded chicken and pork, guacamole, frijoles refritos or some of the following taco fillings. Serve with hot tortillas to be filled and eaten unfried.

Taco Fillings

1. Tacos de Jamon: Mix together 1 cup chopped boiled ham, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 3½-ounce package mashed cream cheese, 2 medium, peeled, seeded, and chopped tomatoes and chopped canned serrano or jalapeño chile to taste. Stuff 12 small tortillas with the mixture and serve with guacamole.

2. Tacos de Picadillo: Make up a recipe of picadillo (see page 227). Stuff tacos in usual way and serve with guacamole.

3. Tacos de Mole Poblano: Stuff tortillas with leftover mole poblano (see page 228) and serve with guacamole.

4. Tacos de Adobo: Stuff tortillas with leftover adobo (see page 227) and serve with guacamole.

5. Tacos de Frijol: Stuff tacos with frijoles refritos, strips of jalapeño chile, Monterey Jack or similar cheese and serve with guacamole.

Tostadas

Tostadas are tortillas that have been fried until golden brown and crisp in hot lard or oil, then covered with various combinations of meats, poultry, fish, sauces, chiles, etc. For a luncheon dish use the small (4″) tortilla. For appetizers use the half-size (2″) tortilla. Radishes and green olives are a favorite garnish.

Tostada Fillings

(for 12 small or 24 cocktail tostadas)

1. Tostadas Tapatias: Skin, finely chop and fry 3 chorizos. Heat 2 cups frijoles refritos. Spread beans on tostadas, follow with a layer of sausage, a layer of shredded lettuce, a little finely chopped onion, a layer of guacamole, and some grated Parmesan cheese. The lettuce may be seasoned with a little oil and vinegar if you like.

2. Tostadas Compuestas: Cover the tortillas with a thin layer of mashed red kidney beans. Lightly toss 1 head shredded iceberg lettuce and 2 cooked diced potatoes with a little oil and vinegar dressing. Place a layer over the beans, then a layer of shredded cooked white meat of chicken, then a layer of guacamole and grated Parmesan cheese. Place strips of chipotle on the tostadas, or serve chile separately if you prefer, as it is very hot.

Nachos

Peel, seed and chop 1 tomato. Seed and chop two mild, pickled jalapeño chiles. Melt ½ pound coarsely grated Cheddar cheese in the top part of a double boiler. Stir in tomato and chile. Spread mixture on tostadas.

Quesadillas

These turnovers are made with unbaked tortillas stuffed with a variety of fillings, the edges sealed by pinching together, and fried until golden in lard or oil. For a first course use the small (4″) tortilla, for cocktails the half-sized one.

Quesadilla Masa

2 cups masa harina
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg
½ cup (about) milk

Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly, add the melted butter, egg, and enough milk to form a fairly stiff dough. Form into tortillas, and use for quesadillas. Makes 12 small or 24 cocktail-size quesadillas.

Quesadilla Fillings

Leftover picadillo, mole, adobo, beans, sardines, etc., or the following filling may be used.

Relleno de Sesos: Sauté 1 finely chopped onion in 3 tablespoons butter until tender, add 1 set cooked chopped brains, and cook until golden. Add a sprig epazote or a pinch of nutmeg and a little chopped serrano or jalapeño chile. Season with salt and pepper and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Mixture should be quite dry. Use to stuff tortillas. Fold over, seal edges, fry in hot lard or oil, drain on paper towels and serve hot.



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Tamales

Tamales, which are made from a more elaborate masa and steamed with or without a filling in dried corn husks, or, in Oaxaca, in banana leaves, are mostly eaten as a meal in themselves. Tamales *blancos*, the unfilled ones, are eaten as bread with certain dishes such as Mole Poblano; sweet tamales are eaten as a dessert; and half-sized ones can be eaten as appetizers.

Tamales may be filled with a variety of meats and sauces. Mole Poblano made with either turkey or chicken and Adobo Rojo made with pork or chicken are among the most popular fillings. Picadillo also makes an excellent filling. Meat and poultry for tamales should always be boneless and either shredded or cut into small pieces.

Plain Tamales

2 dozen dried corn husks
⅓ cup lard
2 cups masa harina
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups (about) warm stock

Soak the corn husks in hot water until softened. Cream the lard until it is light and fluffy. Mix masa harina with salt and baking powder and beat into lard, bit by bit. Gradually beat in enough stock to make a rather mushy dough. Shake excess water from softened corn husks. Spread 1 tablespoon dough on the center part of the husk, leaving room to fold over ends at top and bottom. Place a tablespoon of filling in center of dough and fold like a jelly-roll so that the filling is completely covered by dough. Fold ends of husks over at top and bottom. Put tamales in a steamer with the bottom end of the corn husk down and steam for about 1 hour, or until the dough comes away from the husk. Sheets of kitchen parchment, about 8″ by 4″, can be substituted for corn husks.

Note: If using an adobo filling, add 1 tablespoon Spice Islands Chile con Carne seasoning powder or Fancy Chili Powder to the masa harina or add 1 ancho or pasilla chile, deseeded and deveined, soaked in hot water and puréed in a blender with ¼ teaspoon each cumin and oregano.

Sauces

Salsa Cruda
(Uncooked Tomato Sauce)

This sauce appears on Mexican tables almost as often as salt and pepper. It is served with meats, poultry, fish, and eggs in tacos and tostadas.

Mix together 2 ripe large tomatoes, peeled and chopped fine; 2 or more canned serrano chiles, chopped; 1 small onion, finely chopped; 1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped; a pinch of sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 1 cup.

Guacamole
(Avocado Sauce)

Peel and mash 2 large avocados. Add 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped; 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion; 2 or more canned serrano chiles, chopped; 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh cilantro; salt and pepper to taste, and a pinch of sugar. Mix well and pile into a serving dish with the avocado pit in the center to keep the guacamole from turning dark. Use either as a sauce or as a salad. Makes about 2 cups.

Guacamole del Norte
(Avocado Sauce, Northern-Style)

Peel and mash 2 large avocados and 6 canned Mexican green tomatoes, drained. Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion; 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh cilantro; 2 or more canned serrano chiles, chopped; and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and pile into a serving dish with avocado pit in the center. Use as sauce or salad. Makes about 2 cups.

Salsa Verde
(Green Sauce)

Drain liquid from a 10-ounce can of Mexican green tomatoes and mash them with 1 small white onion, finely chopped; 1 clove garlic, chopped; 2 or more canned serrano chiles, chopped; 6 sprigs fresh cilantro, chopped; and salt and pepper to taste. Or mix and whirl for a second or two in an electric blender. Serve like Salsa Cruda. Makes about 1 cup.

Salsa de Chile Rojo
(Red Chile Sauce)

This is the classic Mexican red chile sauce which is used with cooked meats and poultry, enchiladas, tacos, tostadas, etc. It is mild but can be made fiery with the addition of pequin or tepin chiles.

Remove seeds and veins from 4 dried ancho or pasilla chiles and soak for about an hour in 1 cup hot water. Put chiles in a blender with 1 large peeled tomato, 1 large onion, and 1 clove garlic, and blend together, using as much of the water in which chiles have soaked as necessary to make a fairly thick paste. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and cook mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and ½ teaspoon sugar. When cool, add 3 tablespoons olive oil and 1 tablespoon wine vinegar and mix well. If using tepin or pequin chiles, add to the blender with the other ingredients. Makes about 2 cups.



Soups, Dry Soups

Sopa de Avellanas y Espárragos
(Hazelnut and Asparagus Soup)

½ cup hazelnuts
1 tablespoon sweet butter
1 onion, finely chopped
2 ounces boiled ham
5 cups rich chicken stock
¼ cup dry sherry
Salt, pepper to taste
½ cup heavy cream
10-ounce can asparagus tips in 1″ pieces

Soak nuts briefly in hot water and remove skins. Dry, sauté until golden in butter, drain and reserve. Sauté onion until limp in remaining butter, adding a little more if necessary, but do not brown. Put nuts, onion and ham into an electric blender with a little of the stock and blend to a smooth paste. Heat remaining stock, add sherry and nut mixture, stirring to blend well, adjust seasoning and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat and beat in the cream. Add the asparagus tips. Reheat soup without allowing it to boil. Serves 6.

Sopa de Calabaza
(Zucchini or Summer Squash Soup)

1 large onion, finely chopped
1 pound zucchini or summer squash, roughly chopped
6 cups beef bouillon
Salt, pepper to taste
1 egg yolk
½ cup cream

Cook the onion and zucchini in the stock until tender. Rub vegetables through a sieve, return to stock and adjust seasoning. Keep warm. Beat the egg yolk and cream. Add a little of the soup to the egg mixture, then whisk mixture into soup and heat through without letting it boil. Serves 6.

Sopa Seca de Sesos
(Dry Soup of Brains)

It is usual at the main meal in Mexico to begin with soup followed by a rice, pasta, or tortilla dish known as a *Sopa Seca* or dry soup. No one knows why. As both rice and pasta were new to the Aztecs, the term probably came into use when they saw that the Spaniards used rice and pasta in soup as well as in other, less watery, dishes.

2 sets calf's brains
Salad oil or lard
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 pound tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and mashed
4 canned chopped serrano chiles, or to taste
Salt, pepper to taste
Pinch sugar
8 leaves dried or fresh epazote (if available)
18 small day-old tortillas
½ pint heavy cream
1 ounce grated Parmesan cheese

Remove the membrane enveloping the brains and soak them in cold water until quite white. Put the brains into a saucepan with enough boiling court bouillon or water to cover, skim and cook gently for ½ hour. Cool in cooking water. Remove, drain well and chop coarsely. Reserve.

Heat 3 tablespoons oil or lard in a skillet and fry the onion and garlic until the onion is [illegible]. Add tomatoes, chiles, salt, pepper, sugar and epazote—crumbled if dried, chopped if fresh. Cook until sauce is smooth and well blended. Reserve a quarter of sauce. Mix brains into rest of sauce. With kitchen shears cut the tortillas into strips about ½″ to 1″ wide. Heat 6 tablespoons lard or oil in a skillet and fry tortillas on both sides for a few minutes without browning. Drain on paper towels.

Grease a casserole and put a little sauce on the bottom. Follow this with alternate layers of tortillas, cream, and brains in sauce. Continue until all ingredients are used, ending with tortillas and cream. Pour over reserved sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until heated through. Serves 6.

Arroz a la Mexicana

Mexican Rice

1 tablespoons olive or salad oil
Salt, pepper to taste
Fresh red peppers, cut into rings
Fresh cilantro
1 large avocado, peeled and sliced

Cover rice with hot water and let stand for 15 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water until final water is clear. Drain and dry. Put onion and garlic in an electric blender with a little stock or water and blend smooth. Heat oil in a skillet and sauté rice until it is golden. Transfer rice to a saucepan, add onion, garlic, tomato, stock, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, lower heat and cook until rice is almost done. Fold in the peas and continue cooking until rice is tender and all liquid absorbed. Serve garnished with peppers, sprigs of cilantro, and slices of avocado. Serves 6.

Vegetables

Chiles en Nogada

(Chiles in Walnut Sauce)

This is a famous dish from Puebla, where it is served on St. Augustine's Day, August 28. It is also a popular dish throughout the Republic on September 15, Mexico's Independence Day, since the colors are those of the Mexican flag: red, white, and green.

6 large poblano chiles or bell peppers
½ recipe cooked picadillo (see page 225)
4 ounces peeled walnuts, chopped very fine
2 ounces peeled almonds, chopped very fine
3 ounces cream cheese
1 cup milk
Sugar and cinnamon to taste (optional)
1 pomegranate

To prepare chiles for stuffing, hold on a fork over a gas flame or electric burner until the skin blisters. Wrap in a damp cloth and leave for ½ hour, when the thin papery skin will easily peel off. Poblanos should be slit lengthwise with the stems, seeds, and veins removed. With bell peppers it is better to cut off the stem and remove the seeds and replace it as a sort of lid. Poblanos can be secured with toothpicks although [illegible] each they are fried usually stay closed effectively. If poblanos are very *picante*, soak for 1 hr. in 1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart water for 5 minutes, drain and cool. They are now ready to use.

Stuff chiles with picadillo, fasten with toothpicks if necessary, and arrange on serving platter. Mash nuts into cream cheese, thinning with milk to make a thick sauce. Add sugar and cinnamon if desired. Pour over chiles and decorate with pomegranate seeds. If you wish to serve hot, separate the whites from the yolks of 2 eggs. Beat whites until stiff and fold in beaten yolks. Dust stuffed chiles with flour, dip in egg and fry in deep fat. Arrange on platter, pour nut sauce over them and decorate with pomegranate seeds. Serves 6.

Frijoles

(Beans)

2 cups pinto, black, or red kidney beans
2 onions, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
Sprig epazote or 1 bay leaf
2 or more serrano chiles, chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried pequin chiles, crumbled
3 tablespoons lard
Salt, pepper to taste
1 tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped

Wash beans, but do not soak. Put in cold water to cover with half of the chopped onion and garlic, the epazote or bay leaf, and chiles. Cover and simmer gently, adding more water, always hot, as needed. When beans begin to wrinkle, add 1 tablespoon lard or oil. When beans are soft, almost done, add seasonings. Cook another half hour without adding more water; there should not be a great deal of liquid when beans are done. Heat the remaining 2 tablespoons lard and sauté the remaining chopped onion and garlic until limp. Add tomato and cook for 1–2 minutes, then add a tablespoon of beans and mash into the mixture, add a second tablespoon of beans without draining them so that some of the bean liquid evaporates in this cooking process. Add a third tablespoon of beans and continue to cook until you have a smooth, fairly heavy paste. Return this to the bean pot and stir into beans over low heat to thicken the remaining liquid. Serves 6–8.

Frijoles Refritos

(Fried Beans)

Cook beans as above, but when mashing them, keep adding beans until all have been mashed into lard over low heat. Add lard from time to time and cook until beans are creamy and have become a heavy, quite dry paste. You may cheat a little by using the blender to purée beans, adding them to the skillet bit by bit, and frying them dry in the hot lard.

Eggs

Huevos Rancheros

(Eggs, Ranch-Style)

1 large onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 pound tomatoes, peeled and chopped
Salt, pepper to taste
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon oregano
3 or more canned serrano chiles, chopped
12 tortillas
12 eggs
Cooked black beans or frijoles refritos, heated

Heat 2 tablespoons lard in a skillet and fry onion and garlic until limp. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, sugar, oregano, and chiles. Simmer this sauce gently for about 15 minutes. Heat 3 tablespoons lard in a skillet and fry the tortillas on both sides until limp or, if preferred, until quite crisp. Place 2 tortillas side by side on each plate and keep warm. Fry eggs in lard, or butter if preferred. Slide an egg onto each tortilla. Pour sauce over eggs and serve with a couple of tablespoons of hot beans or frijoles refritos on the side. Serves 6.

Huevos con Nopales

(Eggs with Cactus Leaves)

8-ounce can nopalitos
(tender, young cactus leaves)
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons heavy cream
6 eggs, lightly beaten
Salt, pepper to taste

Rinse cactus pieces well with cold water and drain thoroughly. Heat butter in a skillet and sauté the cactus lightly. Add heavy cream to eggs and season with salt. Scramble eggs into the cactus. Season the scrambled-egg mixture with freshly ground pepper. Serves 6.

Huevos en Rabo de Mestiza

2 poblano chiles or green bell peppers
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
1½ pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and mashed
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
½ teaspoon sugar
6 ounces Monterey Jack, Cheddar, or similar cheese
6 eggs

Roast peppers over gas flame or electric burner, wrap in a damp cloth for ½ hour, peel, remove stems, seeds, and veins, and cut into strips. Heat the oil in a skillet and sauté the peppers, being careful not to let them brown. Add onion and continue cooking until it is transparent. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, and sugar. When the tomatoes have cooked down, lay slices of cheese on top and continue cooking for a few minutes. Slide eggs on top of sauce and cheese, cover and cook for a few minutes, then turn off heat and let stand until white is cooked. Serves 6.

Variation: In San Luis Potosí the rabo is made with hard-cooked eggs, and heavy cream is poured over the dish while the egg halves warm in the sauce.



Main Dishes

Pescado Yucateco
(Fish, Yucatan-style)

1 whole fish, such as pompano or snapper
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt, pepper to taste
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
3 ounces green olives, chopped
1-ounce can pimiento, chopped, with juice
1 teaspoon annatto (achiote)
2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped, or 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Juice of 1 orange
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Marinate fish for 15 minutes in lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Heat olive oil in a skillet and sauté onion until limp. Add olives, pimiento, and juice, achiote, cilantro, salt, and pepper. Cook for a few minutes and add orange juice. Put fish in buttered casserole, cover with sauce and cook in a 400° oven for ½ hour or until tender. Serves 6.

Pescado en Salsa de Avellanas
(Fish in Hazelnut Sauce)

3 pounds fillets of any non-oily white fish
2 cups white wine court bouillon
3 ounces hazelnuts
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 slice thin white bread
1 clove garlic
1 bunch parsley
1 teaspoon powdered saffron

Par-cook fish in the court bouillon. Soak hazelnuts in hot water for a few minutes and remove skins. Heat olive oil in a skillet and fry the bread with the garlic, being careful not to let the garlic burn. Put the bread, garlic, hazelnuts, parsley, and liquid from the poached fish in an electric blender. Blend to a smooth, medium-thick sauce. Add saffron and adjust seasoning. Put fish in a shallow casserole and cover with the sauce. Heat gently to finish cooking fish. Serves 6.

Pipián de Camarones
(Shrimp Fricassee)

2 pounds large shrimp
½ cup Mexican pepitas (pumpkin seeds)
1 small onion
2 cloves garlic
6 sprigs fresh cilantro
½ pound tomatoes, peeled and seeded
6 pequin chiles (Spice Islands) or to taste
3 whole canned pimientos
½ tablespoon ground coriander seeds
Salt, pepper to taste
½ teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook shrimp for 5 minutes in boiling water, cool and peel; reserve water. Put pepitas in an electric blender and blend as fine as possible. Reserve. Put onion, garlic, fresh cilantro, tomatoes, pequin chiles and pimiento in blender. Blend to a smooth sauce. Add ground coriander, salt, pepper, sugar, and pepitas. Heat oil in a skillet and cook mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Thin with about 1 cup of the reserved shrimp water to make a thick sauce. Add shrimp and heat, stirring without letting sauce come to a boil. At last minute, add lemon juice. Serves 6.

Adobo Rojo de Lomo de Cerdo
(Red Adobo of Pork Loin)

3 pounds boneless pork loin cut in 2" chunks
1 whole onion stuck with 1 clove
6 dried ancho chiles
1 onion
1 clove garlic
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon cumin
Salt, pepper to taste
½ teaspoon sugar
½ pound tomatoes, peeled
2 tablespoons lard

Put pork in salted water to barely cover with onion stuck with a clove and cook until tender, about 2 hours. Pour off stock and reserve. Discard onion. Meanwhile, remove stems, seeds, and veins from dried chiles and soak them in 1 cup hot water for 1 hour. Put chiles in a blender with onion, garlic, oregano, cumin, salt, pepper, sugar, and a little of the pork stock. Blend until smooth, add tomatoes and blend a second or two longer. Heat lard in a skillet and add the chile mixture. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Thin with about 1 cup pork stock, add to meat. Cook, uncovered, over low heat until very thick. Serves 6.



Picadillo

This dish, with variations, occurs throughout Latin America. Mexico has two versions—this and Picadillo de la Costa, which includes tropical fruits.

Olive oil
2 pounds lean chopped beef
2 onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 apples, peeled, cored, and chopped
1 pound tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
3 canned jalapeño chiles, sliced
½ cup raisins
1 ounce pimiento-stuffed green olives, cut in half
Pinch each: ground cinnamon and clove or, if preferred, thyme and oregano
Salt, pepper
2 ounces slivered almonds

Heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in a large, heavy skillet and brown meat. Add onion and garlic and brown. Add apples, tomatoes, chiles, raisins, olives, clove, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Simmer gently, uncovered, until cooked, about 20 minutes. Fry almonds until golden in a little oil and add. Cook a minute or two longer. Serves 6.

Pipián Rojo de Ajonjolí
(Red Chicken Fricassee with Sesame Seeds)

This dish is probably very little changed from the early days of the Conquest when, in 1529, Fr. Bernadino de Sahagun pursued his researches into the "things of New Spain" by sampling the savory stews that were sold in the market from big earthenware pots.

3½–4-pound fryer, cut in serving pieces
2 cups stock or water
6 dried ancho chiles
1 cup sesame seeds
1 large onion
1 or 2 cloves garlic
1 sprig epazote
⅛ teaspoon each: cloves and cinnamon
4 tomatoes, peeled
2 tablespoons lard
Salt, pepper to taste
Pinch sugar

Poach chicken in stock or water until almost done. Set aside and keep warm. Remove stems, seeds, and veins from chiles and soak in 1 cup of water for about 1 hour. Put sesame seeds in blender and blend until they are as fine as possible. Remove. Put in blender onion, garlic, epazote, chiles, cloves, and cinnamon, and blend until smooth. Add tomatoes and blend for a second or two longer. Heat lard in a skillet and add sesame seeds. Cook, stirring, for a minute or two, then add mixture from blender and cook, still stirring, for 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, and sugar. Gradually add chicken stock until the sauce is of medium-thick consistency. Pour sauce over chicken and cook, stirring from time to time, for about 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Tapado de Cerdo
(Smothered Pork)

3 pounds boneless pork loin cut in 2" chunks
6 dried pasilla chiles
3 cloves garlic
4 tablespoons lard
1 large onion, finely chopped
3 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
10-ounce can Mexican green tomatoes
Salt, pepper to taste
3 chorizos (Spanish sausages)
4 ounces boiled ham, chopped
1 ounce slivered almonds
2 ounces pimiento-stuffed green olives
½ cup dry sherry

Cook pork in salted water to barely cover until tender, about 2 hours. Pour off stock and reserve. Meanwhile, remove stems, seeds, and veins from dried chiles and soak them in 1 cup of hot water for an hour. Put chiles in blender with garlic and enough of the water in which they soaked to form a thick paste when blended. Heat 2 tablespoons lard in a skillet and fry paste for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and mix with pork. Put into heavy saucepan or casserole. Heat remaining lard in skillet and fry onion until transparent but not brown, add tomatoes and drained green tomatoes, reserving liquid. Cook until sauce is smooth and thick, adding liquid from tomatoes as necessary. Season with salt and pepper and set aside. Skin chorizos, cut in slices and fry in a very little fat. Drain and cover pork with a layer of chorizo followed by a layer of ham, almonds, and olives. Pour sauce over all and then pour on sherry. Cook, covered, over low heat until thoroughly heated through, shaking from time to time to prevent burning. Or, cook in a 350° oven for ½ hour. Serves 6.



Ternera en Salsa Verde

(Veal in Green Sauce)

3 pounds boneless veal in 2" pieces
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
1–3 jalapeño chiles, or to taste
10-ounce can Mexican green tomatoes
6 sprigs fresh cilantro
½ cup blanched almonds
6 medium-size leaves romaine lettuce
3 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper to taste

Cook veal in salted water to barely cover until tender, 1½–2 hours. Drain, reserving stock. Put onion, garlic, chiles, drained tomatoes, cilantro, almonds, and lettuce in an electric blender with some of the liquid from the tomatoes and blend until smooth. Heat butter in a skillet and cook mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Dilute sauce with the rest of the tomato liquid and veal stock, about 2 cups. Correct seasoning. Pour sauce over veal and warm through, but do not let sauce boil. The sauce should be as thick as heavy cream. Serves 6.

Mole Poblano de Guajalote

(Turkey Mole in Puebla Style)

3-pound turkey, cut in serving pieces
4 tablespoons lard
6 ancho chiles
4 pasilla chiles
4 mulato chiles
2 onions
4 cloves garlic
4 ounces blanched almonds
½ cup raisins
½ teaspoon each, ground: clove, cinnamon, coriander seeds
½ teaspoon anise, optional
4 tablespoons sesame seeds
1 sprig fresh cilantro
1 tortilla or 1 slice toast
1 pound tomatoes, peeled, and seeded
2 ounces (2 squares) chocolate
Salt, pepper to taste

Cook turkey in salted water to barely cover for 1 hour. Drain, reserving 2 cups stock. Heat lard in skillet and brown turkey. Transfer turkey to casserole. Soak chiles, remove stems, seeds, and veins. Soak in 2 cups hot water for 1 hour. In the skillet put onions, garlic, almonds, raisins, clove, cinnamon, coriander, anise (if desired), half the sesame seeds, cilantro, tortilla or toast, chiles and the water in which they have soaked, and the tomatoes. Blend to a fairly coarse mixture. This will be too much for the blender at one time, so blend it bit by bit.

Heat lard remaining in skillet, adding a little more if necessary to bring it up to 3 tablespoons, and cook blended mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Thin mixture with 2 cups turkey broth and add chocolate, salt, and pepper. Cook over low heat to melt chocolate. Sauce should be quite thick. If too thick, use more turkey stock or water to thin. Pour sauce over turkey in casserole and cook over the lowest possible heat for ½ hour. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons sesame seeds when served. Serves 6–8.

Note: This mole can also be made with chicken or pork. If the 3 types of chile are not available, use all ancho or pasilla.

Pollo Almendrado Verde

(Green Chicken with Almonds)

4 tablespoons olive oil and butter (2 of each)
3½–4-pound fryer, cut in serving pieces
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup orange juice
½ cup dry sherry
Salt, pepper to taste
1 cup blanched almonds
10-ounce can Mexican green tomatoes
½ cup coarsely chopped cilantro

Heat oil and butter in a skillet and sauté chicken pieces until golden. Remove to a lidded casserole. Sauté onion and garlic until limp in oil and butter that remains in pan. Add to casserole with chicken broth, orange juice, dry sherry, salt and pepper, and cook over very low heat, covered, until chicken is tender, about 1 hour. Put almonds in blender and blend very fine. Drain green tomatoes, reserving liquid from can. Add tomatoes and cilantro to almonds and blend for a few seconds longer. Add to casserole and cook for 5 minutes, or until sauce is thickened. Sauce should be of medium consistency; if it needs thinning, use liquid from canned tomatoes. Serves 6.

Tapado de Pollo

(Smothered Chicken)

6 tablespoons olive oil
3½–4-pound fryer, cut in serving pieces
1 large onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
3 large tomatoes, peeled and sliced
½ pound baby peas
1 pound zucchini or summer squash, sliced
2 cooked apples, peeled and sliced
2 pears, peeled and sliced
4 slices pineapple, cut in chunks
2 large or 4 small bananas, peeled and sliced
Salt, pepper to taste

Heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in a skillet and sauté chicken pieces until golden. Place a layer of half the chicken pieces in a heavy lidded casserole and follow with layers of half the onion, garlic, tomatoes, peas, zucchini, apples, pears, pineapple, and bananas. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon oil. Repeat with remaining chicken, vegetables, and fruit. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with remaining oil. Cover and cook on top of the stove on low heat until chicken is tender, about 1½ hours. The amount of gravy will depend on the ripeness of fruit and vegetables. Serves 6.

Desserts

Budín de Piña

(Pineapple Pudding)

1 pound finely chopped fresh pineapple
4 ounces ground almonds
4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
½ to 1 cup sugar, depending on sweetness of pineapple
½ cup dry sherry
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
12 lady fingers
Apricot jam
Sour cream
1 ounce slivered almonds

Mix pineapple, ground almonds, egg yolks, sugar, half the sherry, and cinnamon. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool. Split the lady fingers and spread with a thin layer of apricot jam. Place half the lady fingers in the bottom of a serving dish. Sprinkle with half the remaining sherry. Spread with half the pineapple mixture. Add second layer of lady fingers, the rest of the sherry, and the remaining pineapple mixture. Chill, spread with a layer of sour cream, and stick with slivered almonds. Serves 6–8.

Tamales de Dulce

(Sweet Tamales)

Make tamales in usual way, adding ½ to 1 cup of sugar, according to taste, to 2 cups masa. Spread sweet masa on corn husks and put about a tablespoon of mixed raisins, slivered almonds, and chopped citron in the center of the masa. Roll up and steam in the usual way. Sweet tamales may also be filled with candied fruits, strawberry preserves and so on.

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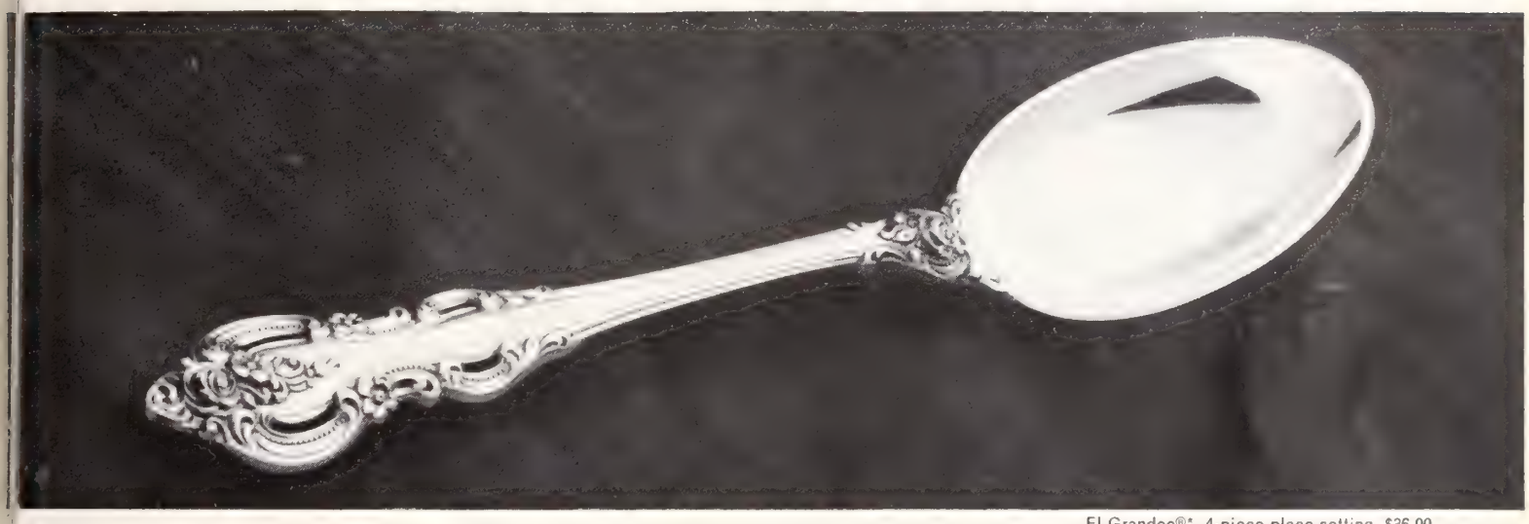
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
4 cups flour
¼ cup melted butter
Sugar and cinnamon or ground cloves

Beat eggs thoroughly. Whisk milk into eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add gradually to the egg-milk mixture, then add melted butter. Turn on to a lightly floured board and knead very gently until the dough is smooth. Roll out as thin as possible and cut into 2"–3" squares, or circles the size of small or large tortillas. Fry in very hot deep fat or oil (370°) until delicately browned, turning as the first side puffs up. Roll in sugar and cinnamon, or in sugar and ground cloves, and serve as a cookie. Makes about 40 3" squares.



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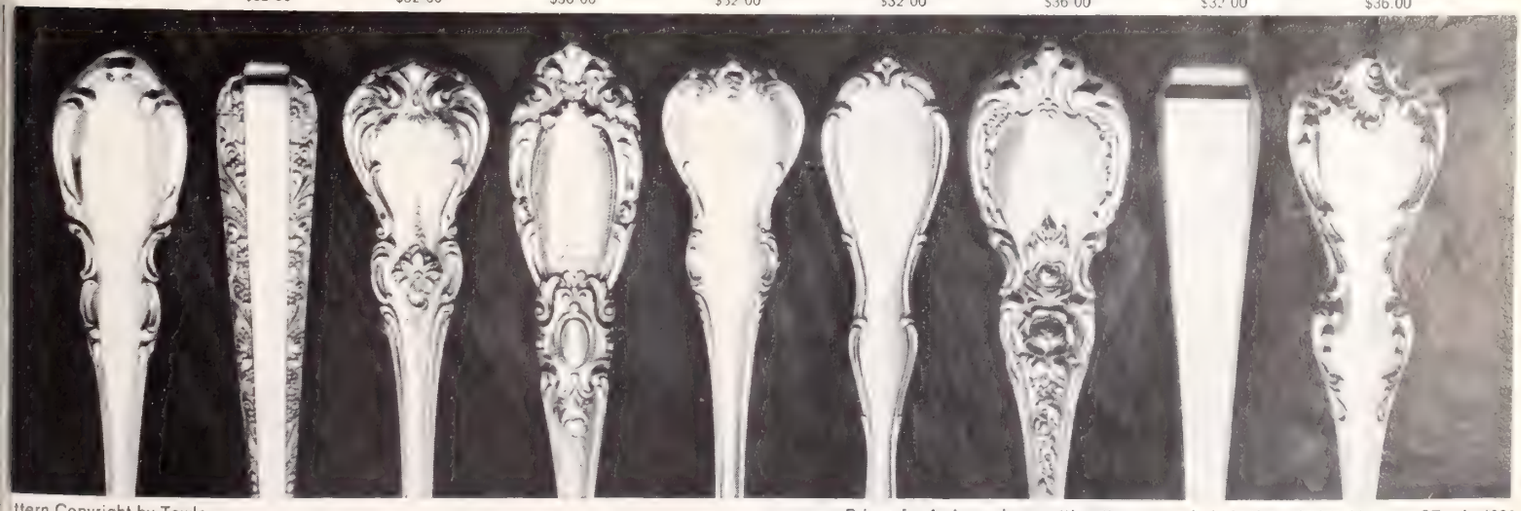
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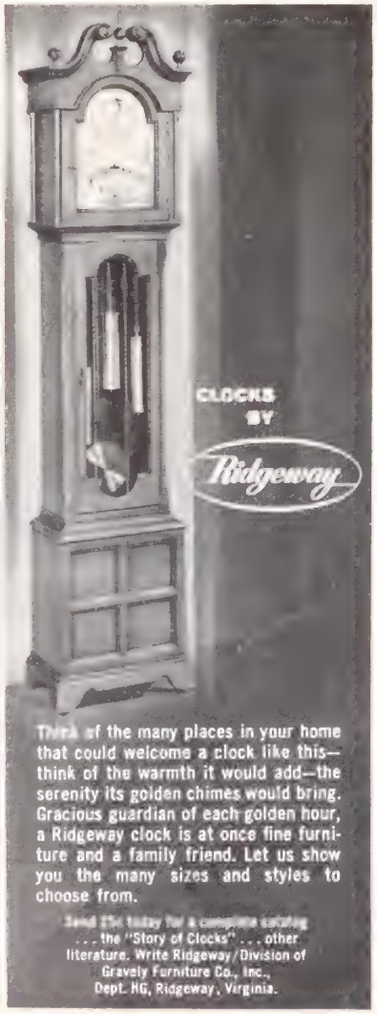
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Margarita

2 ounces tequila
½ ounce Cointreau
Juice of ½ lime
Salt

Rub the rim of a cocktail glass with the rind of a lime, then spin it in a plate of salt. Pour tequila, Cointreau, and lime juice over ice in a bar glass, stir until well chilled, and strain into the prepared glass. (Today, Cointreau is being made under license in Mexico, but when this cocktail first appeared, the Mexican imitation, called "Controy," was used. Margaritas are better today.) If you find this recipe is not sweet enough for you, simply increase the amount of Cointreau; if too sweet, decrease it.

Tequila Sour

3 ounces tequila
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash of Angostura bitters
Club soda

Shake the first four ingredients well with cracked ice, pour into a sour glass, and add a splash of club soda. Decorate with fruit if you must. The quantities of lemon juice and sugar may be juggled to suit your taste, but it should definitely be on the sour side.

Tequila Sunrise

2 ounces tequila
3 dashes grenadine
Juice and peel of ½ lime
½ teaspoon crème de cassis
Club soda

Put first four ingredients into a sour or highball glass with several ice cubes. Add club soda to fill and stir very briefly. This used to be a great favorite in Aguascalientes during Prohibition, when that town was a popular sluicing rendezvous for thirsty Southern Californians.

Tequila Daisy

4 ounces tequila
1 ounce lemon juice
1 ounce grenadine
1 ounce club soda

Shake all ingredients well with cracked ice and strain into two chilled cocktail glasses. Pink, pretty, and delicious.

Taxco Fizz

2 ounces tequila
Juice of ½ lime
½ teaspoon sugar
2 dashes orange bitters
Club soda

Stir first four ingredients in a Collins glass with plenty of cracked ice, then fill with club soda. Drop in half of the lime shell as a garnish. (Close your eyes as you sip, and imagine that you are sitting on the balcony of Bertita's bar, across from the cathedral in Taxco.) Another way of making this is to add an egg white, shake all ingredients vigorously, strain into a Collins glass over ice cubes, and fill with club soda.

Tequila Cocktail

2 ounces tequila
1 ounce dry vermouth
Few drops vanilla extract

Stir with ice and strain into a chilled cocktail glass. As you can see, except for the vanilla this is pretty much like a tequila Martini ("Tequini"). As a matter of fact, tequila is a fine substitute for gin in many drinks. Its slightly peppery quality is a most welcome change. Try your favorite Martini formula using tequila—you will like it and so will your guests.

Tequila also makes a fine apéritif. Keep a bottle in the freezer or the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. To serve, simply pour the super-cold liquor into pre-chilled shot glasses or liqueur glasses.

And here are a pair of after-dinner tequila drinks:

Piña Borracha

Soak slices or chunks of ripe fresh pineapple in tequila for at least 24 hours in the refrigerator. Drain off the liquid and drink as a liqueur.

Por Mi Amante

Wash and stem 2 baskets of ripe strawberries. Cut them in halves. Put them into Mason jars and pour in tequila to come to the top, then seal tightly and keep in the refrigerator for at least three weeks. Drain off the beautiful deep pink liquid and serve cold. Keep whatever you have left in the refrigerator, as it loses its color when exposed to the light and heat. This is truly a nectar "for my beloved."

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Aztec Punch

1 gallon tequila
Juice of 12 lemons
Sugar to taste
4 cans (46-ounce size) grapefruit juice
2 quarts strong cold black tea
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together and let stand for an hour or two to blend. Pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl. This makes a little over 3 gallons—120 punch cups.

Rum

Rum is drunk in all the usual mixtures—Planter's Punch, Collins, Daiquiri, and so on—as well as neat. However, here are a few Mexican rum drinks that are a little out of the ordinary.

Mexicano Cocktail

2 ounces light rum
½ ounce kümmel
½ ounce orange juice
Dash of bitters

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

Coctel Veracruzana

1 jigger dark rum
1 jigger French (dry) vermouth
1 jigger pineapple juice

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

Pancho Villa Cocktail

1 ounce light rum
1 ounce apricot brandy
1 ounce dry gin
1 teaspoon pineapple juice
1 teaspoon cherry brandy

Shake well with shaved ice and serve in a champagne glass. This drink has quite a little authority, but it's a very pleasant combination of flavors.

Rompope (or Ronpope)

This curious Mexican drink is a sort of eggnog, cooked so that it keeps indefinitely. Although it is made commercially and sold in liquor stores, many people make it at home. Most recipes call for pure alcohol, which is obtainable in Mexico at a low price, but rum may be used advantageously.

1 quart milk
½ pound sugar
1 vanilla bean
8 egg yolks
1 pint light rum

Bring the milk to a boil; let it cool, add the sugar and vanilla bean, return to the fire and let simmer for 20 minutes. Beat the egg yolks long and hard (in Mexico there is a wooden paddle made just for this purpose, but a modern egg beater does very well). Let the milk-sugar mixture cool, remove the vanilla bean, then little by little beat it and the rum into the egg yolks. Let the mixture sit overnight, then put into a bottle and cork tightly. It should be kept for several days before drinking. Serve in small liqueur glasses.

Kahlúa

In Mexico just about every kind of liqueur known to man is reproduced and put into bottles similar to those in which the original liqueurs are sold. A number of the well-known liqueur producers, in self-defense, have established plants in Mexico where the genuine article is made from the original formula. Of the native liqueurs, by far the most notable is Kahlúa, which is the foremost of coffee-based cordials. Although rather sweet and heavy, its flavor is rich and good. Besides being a fine after-dinner drink, it mixes well for a cocktail, and is a superb sauce for coffee or chocolate ice cream.

Black Russian

1 part Kahlúa
2 parts vodka (or more)

Stir with ice until well chilled and strain into a cocktail glass. Or pour ingredients over ice in an Old-fashioned glass, stir and serve on the rocks. Or to serve as a frappé, pack shaved ice into a large cocktail glass or wineglass, and pour the Kahlúa and vodka in slowly.

Picador Cocktail

1 part Kahlúa
2 parts tequila

Stir well with cracked ice, strain into a cocktail glass and serve with a twist of lemon.

Kahlúa Toreador

1 part Kahlúa
2 parts brandy
1 egg white

Shake vigorously with cracked ice (or whirl in the blender) and strain into a cocktail glass.

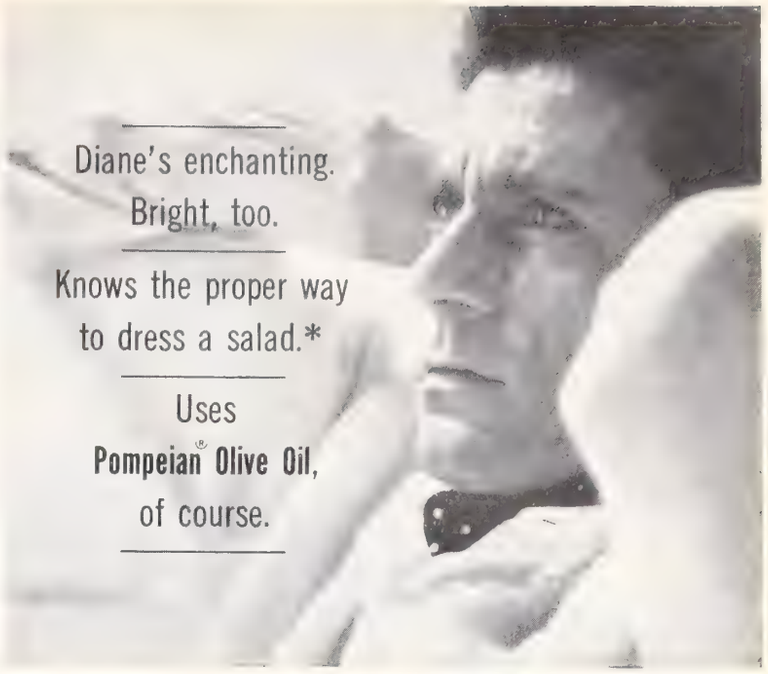
Mexican Grasshopper

1 part Kahlúa
1 part green crème de menthe
1 part cream

Whirl in the blender with crushed ice and serve in a cocktail glass.

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All around us we saw demonstrations of the many uses of this versatile garment: to carry the baby or the groceries, to serve as a shawl or a magnificent turban. As interesting and colorful as anything we saw in the market was the dress of the Tarascan women: a bright-hued rayon blouse, twenty pounds of red wool homespun pleated across the back into a voluminous skirt, and red beads, from which hang a silver cross (the design reveals the wearer's village) or a fish, a pervasive Tarascan motif.

Before buying any folk art, we made a point of visiting the Pátzcuaro Popular Arts and Crafts Museum, a block east of the main plaza, to become acquainted with the local crafts. Although many of the articles shown are no longer made, we were able to judge on our subsequent shopping tours what things were really Mexican in spirit, as distinct from those contrived for the tourist. The museum, housed in a colonial building, forms a delightful setting for its treasures. We noticed the striking use of inlaid cattle joint bones as a decorative element in the stone floors, the hollowed-out bond beams over the recessed doors, and the chip-carved cupboards for pottery. Under the direction of Señora Maria Teresa Davalos de Luft, who is also responsible for Morelia's Casa de las Artesanias, the museum has helped to renew the Tarascan's interest in his own arts. One whole room is devoted to the highly developed craft of tule weaving. A new form in which the pieces are flat makes a stunning mural treatment. Another room displays antique pottery from nearby villages; some of the old designs, such as that on the black pottery from Santa Fé de la Laguna, were so direct and marvelous we wished they could be revived.

A highlight of the museum is a faithful reproduction of an old colonial kitchen. A freestanding adobe island counter is inset with alcoves all around for charcoal cooking in great pots. In a corner is a beehive oven that turned out only tortillas. Chip-carved wooden shelves, suspended by ropes, hold food and pots.

But it was in the garden that we found the object that started us on a new train of thought about the Tarascan and gave impetus and excitement to the rest of our exploration. This was an ancient nailless wooden Tarascan house, called a *troje*, that with its pitched shingle roof might have come from Japan. If something so oriental was representative of the pre-Hispanic Tarascan, then we had to look at these people, their arts, and their way of life in a different light.

So on our second visit to Pátzcuaro we paid more attention to the countryside, the shops, and the historic landmarks along the way. The little clusters of self-sufficient farmhouses we passed every so often might also have been Japanese if their tile roofs had been charcoal instead of terra cotta. They seemed so well attuned to their sites they might have grown right out of the soil. The streets of the first village we came to, Quiroga, were lined with tourist shops, so we kept on until we reached Tzintzuntzan, ancient capital of the Tarascan Empire. The name means, and sounds like, hummingbird. Now it is just a village, but we found the roadside stands a good place to buy tule articles, pottery, and the lovely wheat ornaments the Tarascan fashions and offers on his home altar for a good crop (we used eight of them to make a Christmas wreath for our home). Our favorite vendor, Consuela, who owns the last stall on the right, has Tzintzuntzan pottery with black on brown designs on a cream background, or the reverse colors, the motifs drawn from Tarascan life. The Patamban ware she sells, dark brown with a fresh green design, to my mind is the handsomest folk pottery in the world. (When buying casseroles with covers, it is advisable to try several lids and find the one that fits tightest.)

The third day we took the trip around Lake Pátzcuaro, which is thirteen miles long and thirty around. The only way to see this lake is to hire a boat by arrangement with the captain of the port in Pátzcuaro and take along a guide-interpreter (the best is Señor Rafael Calderon Aleman, who can be reached through any of the hotels in Morelia). The lake is idyllic. Five small islands punctuate the surface, and fifteen villages dot its sinuous shore. Looking back at Pátzcuaro climbing the hillside, with its curious overhanging roofs, we agreed with James Norman in his *Terry's Guide to Mexico* that the scene needed only a *torii* to fit into a Japanese lakescape.

The main island, Janitzio, is craggy and steep, with bright-hued houses literally clinging to the slopes, whitewashed stone walls and fishing nets draped in the sun to dry. The view from the head of the statue of the patriot Morelos that crowns the island is worth the climb, although the statue itself is squat and ungainly (the result, so

the story goes, of the money running out before the original design was completed).

Among the shore villages, Espiritu is notable for the little church wedged between huge boulders, and Erongaricuaro for weaving and its Sunday barter market.

Ever since we saw the "Japanese" Tarascan house, we had been determined to penetrate deeper into the mountain village region by making a side trip to Uruapan. The road route took us through Mexico's Switzerland—Alpine country where the air is nippy—and forest country where the air is heady with pine scent. Sure enough, in the mountain villages of Chèran and Arantzan above Valle Guyangareo we were amazed at the similarity they showed to a Japanese village in form and mood. There were even gate-houses like those in Japan.

From the mountain villages, the road descends steeply into Uruapan, gateway to the "hot country" of Michoacán. Where Morelia is distinguished, even aristocratic, Uruapan is merely pleasant. Warm and tropical, it is a town of luxuriant gardens and few tourists.

The city's chief monument is a gem of a sixteenth-century hospital and chapel called La Guatapera that houses an exceptionally good regional museum. Most of the crafts are displayed in one of those rare large rooms that is so pleasingly proportioned it gives you a sense of well being. There is also a good display of antique lacquer and traditional paper cutouts and, in a separate room, a reproduction of an early Mexican kitchen.

We ate our box lunch in a pavilion beside a foaming stream called Cupatitzio (singing river) in the Parque Nacional Eduardo Ruiz at the edge of town. This lush, tropical wood has pleasant shady walks along leafy banks. At the entrance to the park is a municipal museum that displays and sells the regional crafts of lacquer and wood carving. We bought a dozen-and-a-half semi-realistic lacquer vegetables we had not seen elsewhere. Assembled in a shallow, red and green, octagonal, lacquer bowl from Pátzcuaro they make a striking dining-table centerpiece.

Later, we drove to Angahuan, a small isolated village north of Uruapan, to see the stone façade of the village church, a fine specimen of sixteenth-century Plateresque art with a strong Tarascan influence. Rugged travelers can take a trip on horseback from here to the now quiet twenty-year-old volcano of Paricutin, but we were content to go back to Morelia.

ADDRESS BOOK

Here is a list of some shops worth visiting in Michoacán:

MORELIA

CASA CERDA
Zaragosa 163

Lacquerware, *rebozos*, textiles, and traditional Michoacán embroideries made by the three sister proprietresses. The lacquerware technique is the ancient *encrustada* (inlaid) process.

"MAJA"
Casa de Juan on Calle Erendira

The Swiss designer, Maja Gruebler, formerly of the Maja pottery firm in Mexico D. F., now lives in Morelia and sells only her own work. She makes pottery, decorates chests, cabinets, bowls, and executes custom orders. Her designs are not especially Mexican, but her work is exquisite.

SANTA MARIA DEL GUIDO

"VICKI"
Posada Vista Bella

Folk art, dresses, shirts, handknitted bulky sweaters, doeskin shoes, pottery, embroideries.

"SEÑAL"
Main plaza of Santa Maria

Bowls, trays, boxes, chests, and chairs made from native rare hard woods are the specialty of this shop run by Barbara and Don Shoemaker. Michoacán has over 300 varieties of woods; some are red, some orange, some yellow.

PÁTZCUARO

"SALINAS" ARTE DE MEXICO
Avenida de las Americas

Excellent long-wearing henequen fiber rugs, ready-made or custom-made, in a wide selection of designs and colors.

CASA CERDA
Dr. Coss Mum #15

This shop, in an old mansion, is related to the one in Morelia and carries Tarascan jewelry, embroidery, wood carving, Patamban ware, copper, and lacquerware. Ask to see the old colonial kitchen and dining room that Maria Cerda has preserved in the mansion.

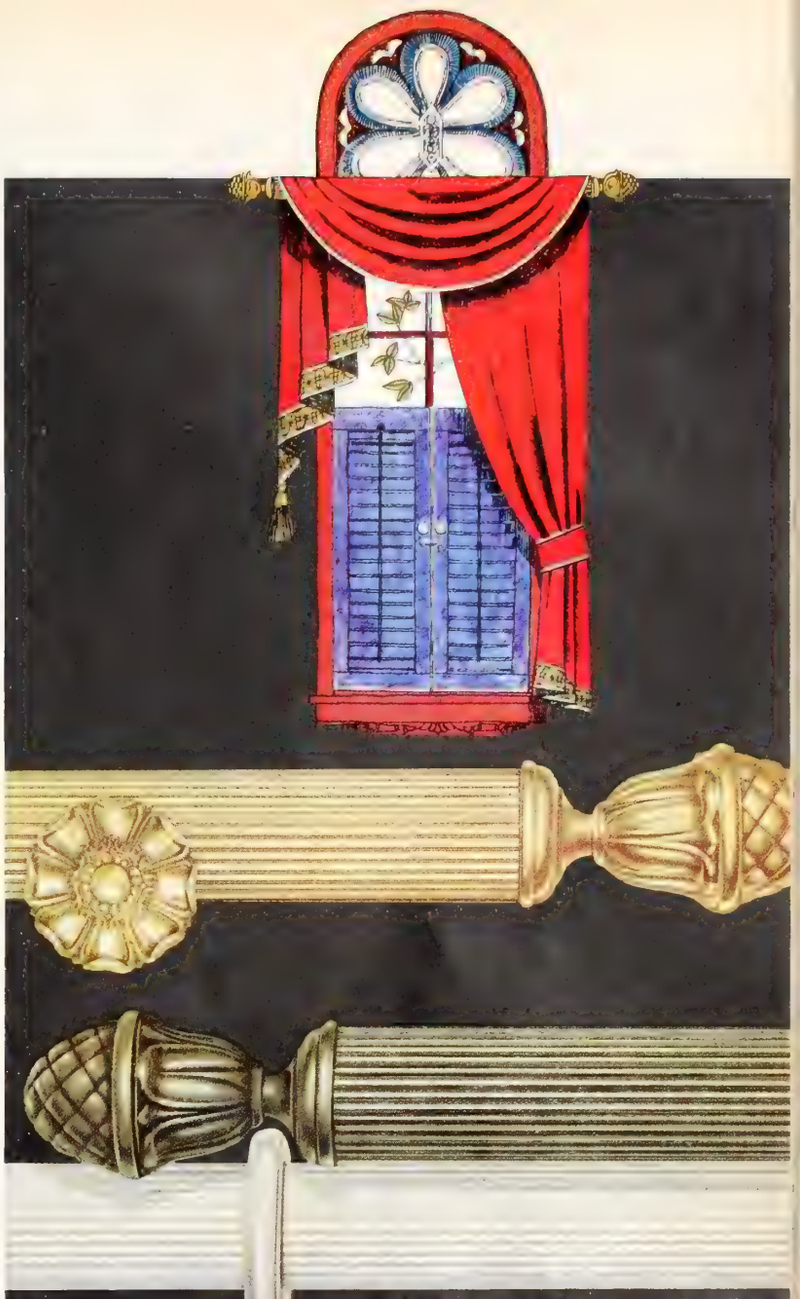
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TALLER TEXTILES
Juan Delgado #73

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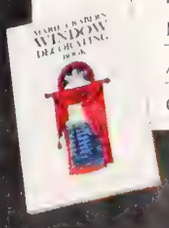
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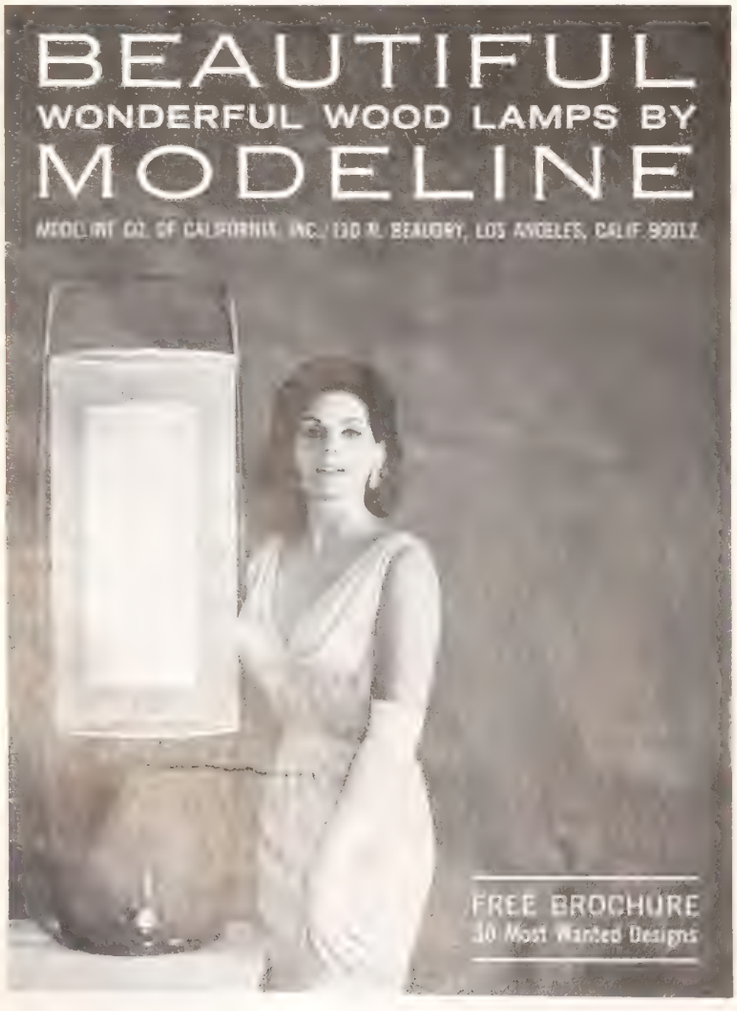
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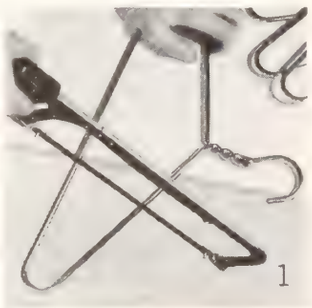
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Two new ways to store your table linens

Even with plenty of space for storing table linens, who hasn't been caught at least once at an awkward moment with a crumpled cloth and a bent-eared napkin or two? To put an end to such dispiriting discoveries just before a party, Elizabeth D. Logan has designed for H&G two devices to keep table linens as crisp and fresh as when they first come from the laundry, and both are surprisingly simple to make. One is a rack for tablecloths so that you can hang them, folded only twice, rather than having to stack them in a drawer. All you need to make it are pliers, a hacksaw, and a few of Alcoa's sturdy new anodized aluminum hangers which you will find in notions departments. The other is a set of cardboard trays and binders that holds mats and napkins flat in a drawer or upright on shelves.

HOW TO MAKE A TABLECLOTH HANGER





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1 Place an aluminum hanger flat on the edge of a work table and saw through the shoulder bars a little below the neck. Your hacksaw will leave a smooth edge, but you can give the cut edges a whisk with a metal file.

2 With pliers, open the angle of the rods a bit, then bend the ends downward to form U-shaped hooks. Hang the hooked rod on the bottom of an uncut hanger. Make and add more hooked rods until you have a four- or five-rung ladder. For permanency, close the hooks with pliers.

3 Place a towel over each rod as padding, then hang over the towels your freshly ironed tablecloths. (Be sure they are completely dry when you put them away.) To protect them from dust, cloak the rack in a plastic bag; hang it on a hook inside a closet door or over the closet pole.



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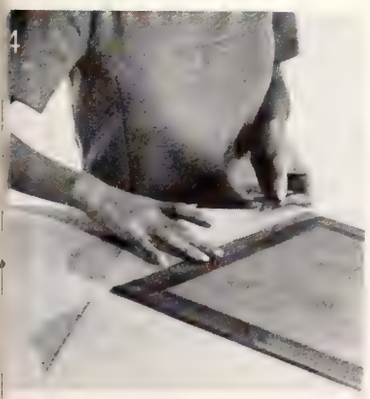
1 You will need: scissors, heavy chip cardboard available at art shops (cut it 9 by 9 inches for trays and binders for cocktail napkins, 18 by 18 for dinner napkins and 15 by 21 for mats). You will also need pretty paper, Krylon Spray Adhesive, protective Krylon Crystal Clear Spray Coating, sheets of clear plastic (from a yard goods department), and bias tape.



2 For each tray, cut colored paper to cover the top side of each piece of cardboard, allowing a 2-inch overlap on all sides. Spray glue on the cardboard and underside of the paper, wait thirty seconds, then press together and smooth out.



3 With cardboard side up, pare overlap corners of the paper and miter as neatly as a picture frame before gluing the overlap to the cardboard. Spray the top side with Krylon Crystal Clear Spray Coating to preserve the paper and prevent its color from rubbing off onto your linens.



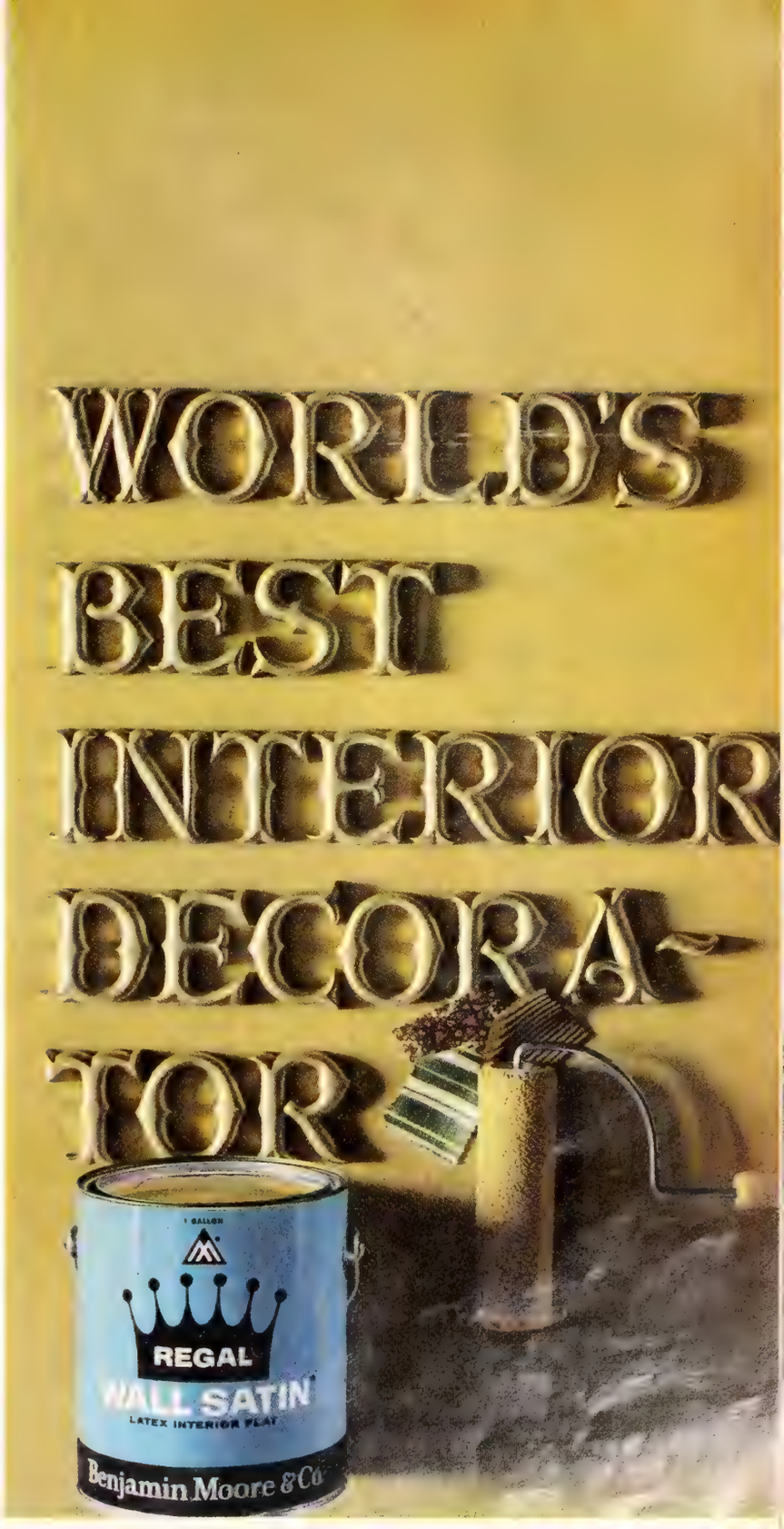
4 Pre-cut four strips of transparent plastic the length of the four sides of each tray, to make flaps. The flaps should be wide enough to hold your linens snug against the surface of the tray. Fold each strip of plastic lengthwise about 2 inches under each edge of the tray and glue to the tray bottom. After all four plastic flaps are glued, mask this undersurface with decorative paper cut to exact size. Turn the tray over and round the two corners of each plastic flap. Bind the edges with bias tape or scallop the end sides with pinking shears. Place your freshly ironed (and dry) mats or napkins on the trays and fold the flaps over them.



5 For each ribboned binder for your trays, take a piece of cardboard cut to the size of the trays. Make a ¾-inch slit parallel to the center of each edge and about ¾ inch in from the edge. Cut ½-inch-wide bias tape into four pieces 12 inches long. Run tape through the slits in the cardboard, leaving an inch of tape on underside of each slit. Glue these ends to the cardboard and cover this undersurface of the cardboard with paper, wrapping it over the edges of the cardboard by ¾ inch. Cover the outer surface of the binder with decorative paper cut to size, permitting the tapes to emerge along the four edges. Sandwich trays of linen between two such binders and tie tapes.



6 The result of your handiwork: a stack of pretty trays to hold your linens, tied together securely in binders for filing flat in a drawer or vertically in a closet.



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Sectional sofa covered in natural linen, $1120.
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Rosewood wall unit, $900.
Linen fabric for screens, "Colonna," $4.50 yd.

V.I. Pinks
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Everything available at W & J Sloane, 38th & Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016
Tub chairs, upholstered in rayon, $279 ea.
Carved walnut bench, leopard cushion, $155.
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Stove, black iron, $315.
Victorian armchair, velvet upholstery, $310.
Pictures, $19 to $78 ea.
Window pelmet, $314.20.
Stained-glass window, 8′ w., 88¼″ h., $450.
Wool carpet, $15 sq. yd.

Plentiful Pinks
Pages 186 & 187:

1. H&G's Cyclamen paint, Martin-Senour Co.
Commode, "Rochelle," white with Cyclamen molding, $390, Kindel.
Red Apple lamp, shade in Azalea, $70, Wilmar.
2. Wallpaper, "Tiffany Window" in Cyclamen, Red Apple, Peppermint Pink, and Tiger Lily, Pageant.*
"Melia" rug, Zefran/nylon, Regal Rugs.
3. Parsons table lacquered in Coral, special order, Door Store, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20007
Dinner plates, "Pink Caughley" pottery in Peppermint Pink and Snow, $3.75 ea., Stangl Pottery.
Goblets, "Provincial" milk glass, $3.25 ea., Imperial.
Linen napkins, Purple Iris, 80c ea., Fallani & Cohn.
4. Louis XVI fauteuils, in muslin, $176 ea.; sofa, 80″ long, in muslin, $[illegible]
Chair upholstery, "Calais" Caprolan nylon in Cyclamen, 54″ w., $13.75 yd., Jacquard Fabrics Co.
Sofa upholstery, "Chaumont" cotton in Azalea and Cyclamen, 48″ w., [illegible]
5. Headboard, king-size, in n[illegible] $235, Sprague & Carleton.
Fabric, "Guilietta" cotton with Zepel finish in Sunflower, Azalea, Cyclamen and Peppermint Pink, 48″ w., $[illegible]; ready-made bedspread, king-size $19.95, Cohama.
[illegible] "Pattuft" acrylic fiber in [illegible] $8.95 sq. yd., Patcraft.
6. Curtain fabric, "Hollandia" Da[illegible] in Azalea on white, 45″ w., $2.29 yd., Milton Stern.
Window shade, "Regalite" in Apricot Ice, Joanna Western Mills.

Bathroom Color Accents
Pages 198 & 199:

All lavatories 18″ diam., Kohler Co.
All towels from the "Fine Arts Collection" designed by Jack Lenor Larsen for Stevens Utica.
Left:
Countertop, ceramic 3″ hexagonal tiles, grout stained H&G's Curry, Stylon Corp.
Towels, "Louvre" solid center Jacquard border all around, hand towel, $2, solid reversible washcloth, 70c, Stevens Utica.
Accessories: ceramic frog, $8.50; lemon dish, $2.50; oval bowl, 9″ diam., 6″ h., $8.50, Stuart Becker, 1036 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Center:
Countertop, maple chopping block, 2′ x 4′, $29.20, Quality Maple Block Co.
Towels, "Velour" hand towel, $2, reversible washcloth, 70c, Stevens Utica.
Accessories, "Toile" canisters, set of 3, $13; soap dish, $1, E. Braun, 717 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Pewter plate, 7½″ diam., $13; mug, 5″ h., $10.50, Lennox Shop, 1127 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., 11557
Right:
Countertop, "Midi," Formica Corp.
Towels, "Trianon" ombre Jacquard, hand towel, $2.50, Stevens Utica.
Accessories, ceramic lion's head, $6.95; dishes, with lids, $3.50 ea. Stuart Becker.
Flooring, ceramic tiles, "Rippletone Paver" 6″ sq.; Moroccan shape, 6½″ x 9½″, Stylon Corp.
Vinyl tiles, "Arroyo" with sculptured finish, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Wall paneling, "Barnwood" replica of barn-siding, Formica Corp.

House of Color
Pages 200 & 201:

Wrought-iron table, 24″ diam., 25″ h., $90; bench, 52″ l., $250, Erkins Studio, 8 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
"Fitzhugh" tea set, $30; cup and saucer, $5.50, Nilmelior, 700 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Pewter tray, 10½″ diam., $32; pewter plate, 7½″ diam., $13, Lennox Shop, 1127 Broadway, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., 11557
Wool throw, "Cricket," $20, Einiger.
Murray quarry tile flooring, "Starlite," American Olean Tile Co.
Ottoman, David Barrett.*
Lighting fixtures, Prescolite Mfg. Co.
Exterior siding, Simpson Timber Co.

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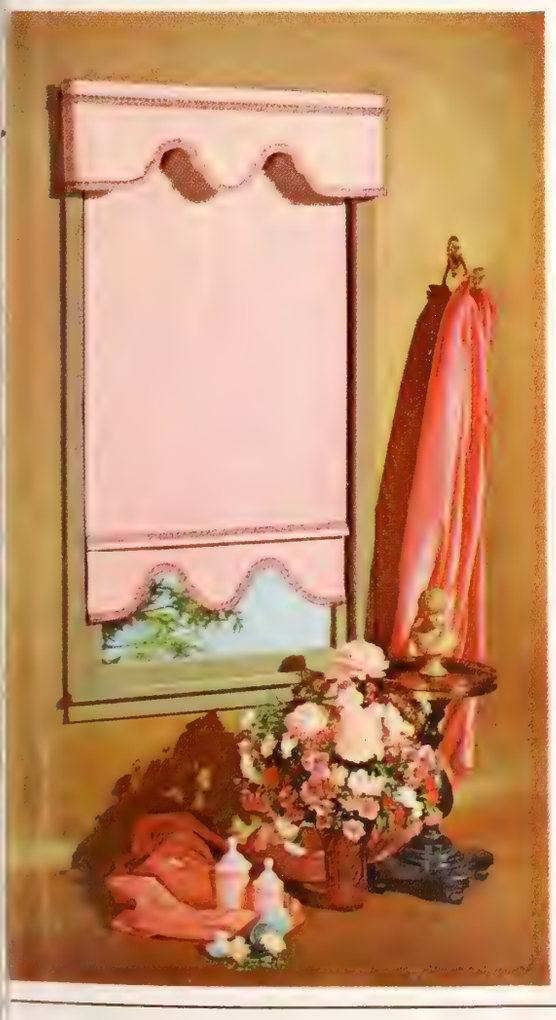
Furniture from "Viewpoint '70" collection, sofa, 86″ l., upholstered in corduroy, $459.50; tub chair, 24″ w., 26″ d., 25″ h., metal construction, mirrored chrome finish, upholstered in corduroy, $219.50; armchair, 30″ w., 30″ d., 27½″ h., in muslin, $179.50; ottoman, 42″ sq., 16½″ h., on casters, upholstered in suede cloth, $219.50; cocktail tables, 60″ w., 24″ d., 16″ h., $89 ea. All by Drexel Furniture Co.
Window shade fabric, Belgian linen casement, 50″ w., Isabel Scott.*
"Athey" shades custom made by the Bronx Window Shade & Awning Co.
Rug, Acrilan loop, custom design, Barwick Custom Carpet Div.
Table lamp, polished steel and brass, 17″ black parchment shade, 31″ h., $41.90, Wilmar.
Floor lamps, chrome, square base, movable lamp head, $59 ea. Arco Lighting, 1010 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Wrought-iron wood-burning grate, $20, Wm. H. Jackson, 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017
Oil painting, "Blossoms," Triano Studio, 586 Devon St., Kearny, N. J., 07032
"Famille Rose" china tray-dish and brush holder, China Importing Co.*
Antique red chest; globe on stand; chess/checkerboard and black and gilt box, David Barrett.*
Glass match-scratcher, Doris Dessauer.*
Paperweights, $3 to $50 ea., Quai Voltaire, 1048 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Opaline glass, Koscherak.*

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Loveseat, 72″ l., metal construction, mirrored chrome finish, upholstered in corduroy, $579.50; cube table, largest, 28″ w., 26″ d., 20″ h., nest of 3, $147, Drexel Furniture Co.
Table lamp, black china base, Azalea shade, $31.90, Wilmar Co.
Floor lamp, polished steel and brass, glass tray, 50″ h., $50, Morris Greenspan Inc.
Ink drawing, "Nature's Rhythm #3," Triano Studio.
Tissue paper collage, Karl Mann Assoc.*
Antique crystal decanters, $50 ea., B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Glassware, Imperial Glass Corp.
Needlepoint pillow, $19.95, Nettle Creek.
Crewel pillow, David Barrett.*
Cachepot; flowered dish, China Importing Co.*
Top right:
Dining table, 40″ diam., 29″ h., with three 12″ leaves, $219; armchairs, 40″ h., in muslin, $115; side chair, in muslin, $99; credenza, wood top, reeded panels, 70″ x 19″ x 21″, $319; credenza deck, chrome doors and end panels, 56″ h., $499, Drexel.
Vinyl upholstery for chairs, Gilford Inc.*
Antique silver luster chandelier, David Barrett.*
Yellow bowl and carved teak stand, China Importing Co.*
Dinnerware, "Fitzhugh" dinner plates, $7 ea.; cup and saucer, $5.50, creamer, sugar bowl, teapot, the set, $30; coffeepot, $12.50; bowls, $6.50; platters, $25; vase, $35, Nilmelior.
Pumpkin tureen, ceramic, $75; Sloane-Mayer & Co., 121 7th St., N.W., Washington, D. C., 20024

Page 204. *top:*
Freezer; refrigerator; oven-range; dishwasher; disposer, Frigidaire.
Countertops and cabinets covered in laminated plastic, Formica Corp.
Carpeting, "Jet-Nyl" Caprolan nylon built-in natural sponge rubber backing, $11.95 sq. yd., Roxbury Carpet Co.
Step-stairs, "Faux Bamboo" painted wood, $39.95, Designers Alliance

Box 861, Statesville, N. C., 28677
Lighting fixture, Prescolite.
Enamel mixing bowls, $6.75 ea.; black glossy pot, teak handle, $21.50; Atria plates, 7¾" diam., $1.25 ea., Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Cheese server, stainless steel and wood, glass top, $12.95, Fraser's.
Saucepan, enamel on cast iron, wooden handle, 2 qt., $15, Copco.
Canister, glass, $5.75, Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
Combination automatic can opener, knife and scissor sharpener, $24.95, Cory.
Pewter plates, 7½" diam., $13 ea.; pitcher, 7½" h., $42; bowl, 9" diam., $34, Lennox Shop.
Glasses, "On-the-Rocks" cut crystal, $2 ea., Imperial.
Paintings, David Barrett.*
Bottom left:
Desk, leather top and ends, file drawer lower left, 52" w., 26" d., 29" h., $279; chair, metal base, tilts and swivels, 20" w., 23" d., 28" h., in muslin, $119.50; ottoman, on casters, 28" w., 22" d., 16" h., covered in corduroy, $99.50, Drexel.
Chair upholstery, "Decor '64" Naugahyde, 54" w., U. S. Rubber.
Paneling, golden elm plywood, black tape inserts, 4' x 8' sheet, $26.95, Georgia-Pacific.
Prefabricated shelving, Dorfile Mfg. Co.
Carpeting, "Velour" Veltron nylon, $10.95 sq. yd. E. T. Barwick Mills.
Lamp, brass, polished steel, linen vinyl shade, 28" h., $21.90, Wilmar Co.
Clock, 6¼" h., battery run, $90, Secticon.
Super-Navigator radio, cowhide case, 8 transistor, $99.95, Zenith.
Letter folder, malachite leather, $45; letter box, black cobra, $42; rectangular snakeskin box, $75; snakeskin box shaped like books, $60; snakeskin picture frame, $40; leopard print calfskin wastebasket, $75. All from Karl Springer Ltd., 239 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Antique "Imari" dishes, $12 ea.; antique black lacquer chest, $100. Nilmelior.
English ink well; ceramic pitcher, Doris Dessauer.*
Pewter bowl, 9" diam., $34, Lennox Shop.
Paperweights, $3 to $50, Quai Voltaire.
Pastel, "Spring of Life," Triano Studio.
Ceramic mugs, $7.50 ea., Sloane-Mayer & Co.
Apple and lemon wax candles, $1 ea., Bloomingdale's, 59th & Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Bottom right:
Wallcovering, cork, Armstrong.
Plumbing fixtures, American-Standard.
Towel, "Rubyiat" bath, $3.98; hand, $1.98; fingertip and washcloth, 79c ea. Martex.
Hanging shelf unit, "Reflections," $39.95, Designers Alliance.
Carpeting, "Velour" Veltron nylon, $10.95 sq. yd. E. T. Barwick Mills.
Oil painting, "Fills," Triano Studio.
Magazine rack, giraffe print on calfskin, $90. Karl Springer.
Creil canisters, $3.50 ea.; decanter, $8; tumbler, $8.50, The Pineapple, 3222 O Street N. W., Washington, D. C., 20007
"Cythere" scented candle, $20, Julius Garfinckel & Co., 14th & F St., N. W., Washington, D. C., 20004
Soap, Lubin Parfums Inc.
Page 205:
Table, wood top, 48" diam., 26½" h., 20" w. leaf, $239; party chairs, 28" h., tilt and swivel, in muslin, $119.50 ea.; tub chairs, metal construction, mirrored chrome finish, on casters, in muslin, $199.50 ea.; bar with refrigerator, 43⅞" w., 19⅜" d., 30" h., $569. Drexel.
Upholstery for chairs, Naugahyde, U. S. Rubber Co.
Lighting fixture, Prescolite Mfg. Co.
Murray quarry tile flooring, "Star lite," American Olean Tile Co.
Black and white ink drawings, Triano Studio.
"555" sand painting by Jason, Karl Mann Assoc.*
Glass teapot, $9.95; ceramic tea server with stainless steel cozy, $18.95; Fraser's Inc.
Three-tiered stacking glass jar, $11.25, Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022
Ceramic pumpkin, $9.95; ashtrays, $1.25 ea., Mayhew's.
Tumblers, "Bambu" 14 oz., $1.10 ea., Imperial.
Trays, leopard print, laminated plastic, $7; snack trays, $1.25 ea., Walpole Bros., 60 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., 20015
Outdoor furniture, Brown-Jordan Co.
Curtain fabric, "Sunbrella" Acrilan, 31" w., $3 yd., John Boyle & Co.
Hanging barbecue, $60, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 206, *top left:*
Furniture from "French in the Country Manner" collection, canopy bed, 20" d., 21" h., $159; lingerie chest, 60" w., 80" h., $339; commode, 42" w., 24" w., 17" d., 48" h., $199; lounge chair, 27" w., 28" d., 31" h., cane back, in muslin, $179.50. Drexel.
Wagon seat foot-stool, tweed upholstery, $90, B. Altman & Co.
Table lamp, 37" h., $31.80, Wilmar.
Floor lamp, wooden base, 57½" h., $35, Morris Greenspan, Inc.
Bedspread, "Tulip" quilted cotton, queen size, $114.95; fabric, 45" w., quilted, $12 yd.; unquilted, $4.50 yd. Nettle Creek.
Curtain fabric, "Fantasy" cotton and rayon, 48" w., $4 yd. Bloomcraft.
Carpet, "Arietta" wool and nylon, $14.50 sq. yd., Bigelow.
Clock-radio, "The Cadet," $19.95. Zenith.
Painting by Mattos. Frame from The Artist's Shop, 9 Christopher St., New York, N. Y., 10014
Ceramic basket of daisies, $22; mug and bowl, $15 ea., The Pineapple.
Top right:
Wallcovering, "Starflower" vinyl, Karl Mann.*
Countertop, laminated plastic, Formica Corp.
Plumbing fixtures, American-Standard.
Ceramic tile, American Olean Tile.
Shower curtain, "Marrakesh" cotton, $22.95, Jakson.
Towels by Martex.
Tissue box, $5; soap dish, $1; flat box, $6, Walpole Bros.
"Bambu" tumbler, $1.10. Imperial.
Cosmetics, Helena Rubinstein.
Bottom:
Furniture from "French in the Coun-

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Upholstery and drapery fabric "Elite" striped cotton, 48" w., $3 yd. Cohama.

Curtain fabric, "Traffic," Orlon, 48" w., $3.25 yd., Bloomcraft.

Carpeting, "Arietta" wool and nylon, $14.50 sq. yd., Bigelow.

Border, 4" w., Louis Bowen.*

Vanity lamps, 16" h., $25.50 ea., Wilmar.

Tôle chandelier, $75, Arco.

Clock-radio, "The Cadet," $19.95, Zenith.

"Snoopy" dog, $4, F.A.O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

French mannequin head, papier-mâché, 32" h., $50, Bloomingdale's.

Ceramic wooden shoe, David Barrett.*

Jewelry box, $6; wastebasket, $5, Walpole Bros.

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Furniture from "Viewpoint '70" collection, utility headboard, 78" w., 38" h., $399; man's chest, 50" h., $359, Drexel.

Wallcovering, "Baroque Stripe;" Karl Mann.*

Beautyrest mattress and box spring, queen-size, $199.50. Simmons.

Coverlet, "Castille" velveteen, queen-size, $174.95; pillow, "Contessa" rayon, 13" diam., $3.95, Nettle Creek.

Throw, "Cricket" wool, $20, Einiger.

Super-Navigator radio, 8 transistor, $99.95, Zenith.

Easel, stainless steel, $20, B. Altman & Co.

Oil painting "Blossoms," Triano Studio.

Still life painting, David Barrett.*

Opaline vase, Koscherak.*

Marbleized box, $8.50; ceramic dish, $5, The Pineapple.

Toiletries, Lubin Parfums Inc.

Bottom right:

Table, 20" sq., 19" h., chrome frame, plastic and cane top shelf, black plastic bottom shelf, $139; tub chair, in muslin, $199.50, Drexel.

Loveseat, antique Victorian, one-of-a-kind, Unicorn Shop, 723 Broad St., Shrewsbury, N. J., 07704

Carpeting, "Garden Hill" Acrilan/Verel, $10.95 sq. yd., E. T. Barwick.

Loveseat upholstery, "Pousse Café" cotton velvet, 48" w., Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Tub chair upholstery, "Baroque Stripe" cotton velvet, 48" w., Karl Mann.*

Curtain fabric, "Tergal" French polyester, 47" w., $2.50 yd., Bloomcraft.

Throw, "Cricket" wool, $20, Einiger.

Mirror, 24" x 36", Karl Mann.*

Oil painting, "May Moments," Triano Studio.

Pillows, Nettle Creek.

Lamp, opaline glass, 28" h., $70, Wilmar.

Opaline tumbler; bowl, Koscherak.*

Curtains made by Jo Al Mar Workroom.

Saucer, Doris Dessauer.*

Bottom left:

Lingerie chest, 50" h., $179, Drexel.

Countertops, laminated plastic, Formica Corp.
Plumbing fixtures, American-Standard.
Flooring, ceramic tile, American Olean.
Wallcovering, "Pantomine," Karl Mann.*
Towels, "Luxor" bath, $3.98; hand, $1.98; fingertip, and washcloth, 79c ea. Martex.
Large striped box, $8; flat box, $6; tray, $3; soap dish, $1; powder box, $2.50, Walpole Bros.
Ceramic drum, $110, Sloane-Mayer & Co.
Ceramic asparagus box, $38, The Pineapple.
Painting, "Grace," Triano Studio.
Toiletries, Dana.

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Sofa, 100" l., in muslin,* $509.50; chest, 20" h., $149; table, 50" diam., $279; chairs, $89.50 ea., Drexel.
Chair upholstery, "Sunbrella" Acrilan, 31" w., $3 yd., John Boyle.
Curtain fabric, "Gigi" cotton, 48" w., $2.75 yd., Bloomcraft.
Flooring, "Old Spice," Armstrong Cork Co.
Tôle chandelier, $75, Arco.
Lamp, 38" h., $75, Morris Greenspan Inc.
Pillow, "Spice Box" hand embroidered, $19.95, Nettle Creek.
Wrought-iron wood-burning grate, $20, Wm. H. Jackson Co.
"Puff Billiards," $39.50, F.A.O. Schwarz.
Tumblers, tinted glass, raffia holders, $2.20 ea., Hellenic Arts, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 209, *top left:*
Director's chairs, bamboo turning, unfinished with yellow canvas slings, $15.95 ea. Telescope Folding Furniture Co., Inc.
Dining table, rough glass top, 42" diam., $80; stack chairs, $35 ea.; easy chairs, $45 ea.; chaises, $100 ea.; end table, 18" h., $30, Brown-Jordan Co.
Ceramic turtle covered dish, $20, The Pineapple.
Tumblers, $2.20 ea., Hellenic Arts.
Top right:
Carpeting on stair treads, "Langley" Acrilan, $10.95 sq. yd.; area rug, "Pierrot" rayon, 4' x 9', $44.95, Cabin Crafts.
Flooring, "Old Spice," Armstrong Cork Co.
Light fixture, $39.95, Prescolite.
Chest, 20" h., $149, Drexel.
Globe lamp, 29" h., $55, Wilmar.
Tray, laminated leopard print, $7, Walpole Bros.
Tissue paper collage by Berger, Karl Mann.*
Wines, Schieffelin & Co.
Center:
Huntboard, 70" w., 30" h., $199; deck (for huntboard) 61½" w., 50" h., $239; screen, 60" w., 76" h., $229, Drexel.
Floor lamp, wrought-iron base, Spanish Trading Center.*
Oil lamp, $34.95, Prescolite.
Dinnerware, "Quimper" hand-painted earthenware, luncheon plates, $3 ea.; cup and saucer, $3.50, Altman's.
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Ashtray, $1.25; fluted dish, $3.50, Mayhew's.
Bottom left:
Desk, 46" w., plastic top, $109.50; chair, tilts and swivels, in muslin, $119.50; armchair, in muslin, $189.50; ottoman, 16" h., on casters, in muslin, $79.50; cargo chest, 30" w., $82.50; trundle bed, 3 3, $145, Drexel.
Desk chair upholstery, "Decor '64" Naugahyde, U. S. Rubber.
Armchair and ottoman upholstery, "Bristol Plaid" cotton, rayon, and linen, 54" w., $6.50 yd.; drapery fabric, "Finland," cotton, rayon, and linen, 48" w., $3.75 yd., Bloomcraft.
Beautyrest bunk bed mattresses, $79.50 ea., Simmons.
Coverlet, "Serape" rayon, twin, $44.95, Nettle Creek.
Flooring, "Old Spice," Armstrong Cork Co.
Rug, "Zanzibar" rayon cotton, 4' x 6', $29.95, Cabin Crafts.
Floor lamp, brass base, $149, Americraft, 903 First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Typewriter, "Corsair" with carrying case, Smith-Corona.
Telephone, "Ericofon," North Electric Co.
Framed old advertisement, David Barrett.*
Chart framed by The Artist's Shop.
Bottom right:
Wallpaper, "Bandana," Ceoda de Mar.*
Flooring, "Old Spice," Armstrong Cork Co.
Plumbing fixtures, American-Standard.
Shower curtain, "Houndstooth," cotton, $12.95, Jakson.
Towels, "Luxor" bath, $3.98; hand, $1.98; fingertip and washcloth, 79c ea.; bath rugs, 17" x 24", $1.80 ea., Martex.
Wooden spice rack, $25, Gans Prod., 301 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017
Houndstooth accessories, hamper, $25; canister set, 3-pcs., $13; soap dish, $1; tray, $3, Walpole Bros.
Gallery announcement of Frankenthaler exhibition, André Emmerich Gallery.*
Toiletries, Dana.

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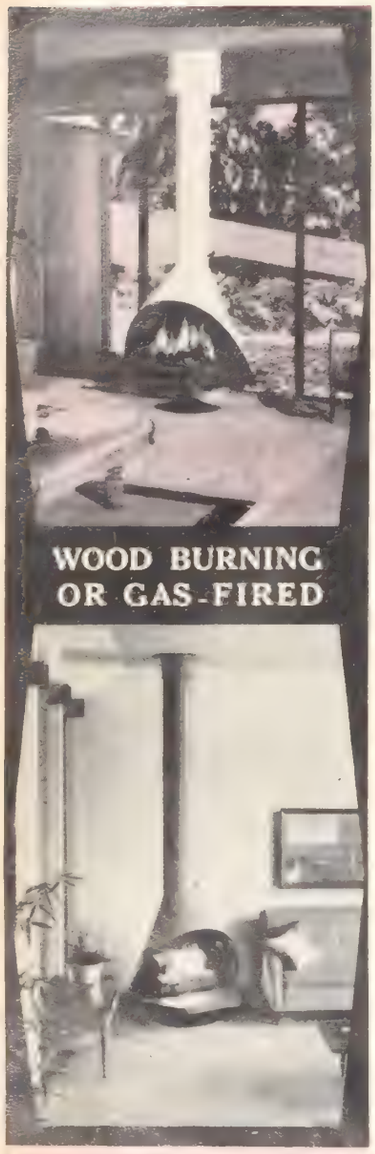
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'Perlina,' rosy new greigii

Tulips are always making news. This is not so much because there are stop-press announcements to be made about sensational new varieties, or because the catalogue writers have discovered a new language in which to describe tulips, but rather because the ways in which tulips can be used and enjoyed are as fresh and variable as spring itself. Leaving the catalogue writers to their adjectives, it is still true that a few new varieties come along each year. Occasionally, whole new classes of tulips emerge—and with them, new garden effects are possible. A generation ago, a new hybrid of an ancient species, *Tulipa fosteriana*, blazed, literally, across American gardens under the name of 'Red Emperor.' Sensible people paid several dollars a bulb for it at first, and for a number of years i was the costliest popular tulip o the market. Early, hardy, shor stemmed, but with a flaming flowe as big as a dinner plate, it gave al tulips both a shot in the arm and black eye (shot in the arm becaus the familiar parade of garden tulip was becoming monotonous; blac eye because 'Red Emperor' eventu ally became a garden cliché). Bu *T. fosteriana* has probably contril uted more, in a recognizable way to the remaking of the tulip's imag than any other species. With *T. eich leri* and *T. greigii*, especially th latter, it constitutes the most impor tant triumvirate in tulip breedin today. Within the past dozen year (what might be called in tuli breeding the post World War II pe riod), the eichleri and kauffmann ana hybrids have tended to form group of their own, with new vari tal names added relatively slowly and the fosteriana and greigii hy brids have ramified in some of th boldest of new directions.

'Salmon Joy,' with white edge



The current bellwether amon fosteriana hybrids is the so-calle Darwin hybrid, which is perha best known in the variety 'Gud shnik,' whose striated yellow-an flame petals form an enormous cu on a long "garden tulip" stem. N less beautiful, although having shorter stem, is 'Purissima'—a pur

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE in the condition of tulip flowers, especially wit the short-stemmed varieties whose blossoms are larger than most of the familiar garden hybrids. Th planting *below* in the Keukenhof Gardens, in the Netherlands, was still chiefly a garden of buds at thre o'clock of a Tuesday afternoon. At the same time next day, most of the greigiis in the foreground bed wer fully open, *opposite page, below*. There had been no significant change in the weather or the temperatur



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white variety owing its chief allegiance to a species noted for the most brilliant vermilion-scarlet flowers in the whole plant kingdom. 'Gudoshnik' is classed as a Darwin hybrid; 'Purissima' is included among fosteriana hybrids. The reasons are of no importance whatever to laymen—perhaps as little to professionals. But both varieties owe their glory to their fosteriana blood.

Greigii tulips, stemming from an original species of which the flowers are primarily scarlet, introduce a characteristic purplish mottling or streaking in the leaves that immediately identifies the greigii influence in all the hybrids. Only a few short years ago, the Dutch breeders, who have been almost exclusively responsible for all the modern hybrid tulips, were shouting the praises of the greigiis. There was only one thing wrong: all the flowers were in uncompromising shades of red. Now all that is changed, and the good qualities of the greigii influence—dependability, handsome foliage, huge flowers, and the modest height so well adapted to massed effects—now include combinations of cream and buff and rosy pink, in a wide variety of flashing and edgings, to give the gardener's tulip plantings an exciting new look (see page 189). The new colors and shadings are brilliant, goodness knows, but they are no longer obsessively red, and their availability is increasing every year.

'Rose d'Amour,' carmine, ivory



What has been happening with tulips is perhaps not too dissimilar to what has happened within the past twenty-five years to peonies. The constant inbreeding of the same old hybrids with the same old hybrids has been replaced with the crossing of species with species as well as with hybrids. Thus really new blood in sizable amounts (up to fifty per cent, plus whatever may have already been involved) has not only augmented the lists, but mightily enhanced them. It should be the fervent wish of every gardener who opens his heart to tulips every spring that the breeders will keep the strength of the species uppermost in (*Continued on page 254*)

in the interval (for colors, see page 189,B). Two days later, the key varieties were past their prime. In a week they would have gone altogether. All this is by way of emphasizing the need for succession flowering—which in the small home landscape can be accomplished only by careful selection and placement of varieties. Daffodils, muscari, and both earlier and later flowering tulips are required. With thoughtful interplanting, a bulb border, however small, can produce brilliant masses of color for more than a month.

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First weekend

Turf trimmings. This is the optimum germination season for good lawn seeds. The days are warm but shortening, the earth still warm, the nights cooling, lengthening, increasingly moist. Whatever the scale of your involvement, the principles of lawn seeding remain disarmingly the same: With a coarse-tooth comb you turn or loosen or ameliorate the upper few inches of ground. You spread the best seed you can buy (keep it simple—fescues for shade and hard wear, improved Kentucky blue grass strains for sun, or a mixture of both and let them fight it out). You riffle the surface after seeding and firm it if you can. Then you keep it moist *continually* and leave it alone until you mow it in mid-October. As the junior lawn builders say, no sweat. This goes for a square foot or a square acre (yes, there is such a thing, and it is roughly 209 by 209 feet.)

Here is a suggestion for lawn trimming: Outline your turf area (after grading, but before sowing) with strips of nursery-grown sod. Many garden centers and nurseries near most large suburban areas can supply turf by the square foot—always in better condition than anything you can raise in a hurry yourself, and often in the varietal proportions you want for your conditions. This setting of a foot-wide edge all round the new surface does four important things: It gives your lawn a ready-made margin, with no risk of toothy gaps or spill-over grass plants in flower borders or the like. It gives you a check on your grading efforts and your eye for line (if curves are involved). It prevents the erosive effects of winter on tender new grass edges. And it makes your new lawn look better right from the start.

Reading notice. "Insects are a nuisance. They bother us." So says Eleanor Ivanye Fanning on the first page of *Insects from Close Up* (Crowell, $6.95). Then she proceeds to make insects not only interesting but even, in an odd way, endearing. Mrs. Fanning's concise and expert text adorns and is adorned by Larry F. Brevoort's wondrous photographs. This is not a gardener's book, nor is it a guide to anything except a fascinating part of the world around us.



Second weekend

Fall painting. The garden furniture never gets painted before rust or rot sets in because everybody thinks you have to paint the garden furniture in spring, and in spring there is always too much else to do. Actually, newly painted furniture is an eyesore—in spring or any other time. It takes a little weathering to supply just the right patina. There is time in the autumn, and freshly painted pieces—especially if you leave them outside—will winter far better than unpainted ones. Then, when spring comes, you will have neat, clean, well-preserved (hopefully), and inviting-looking chairs and tables on your porches and terraces.

Despite the marvelously weatherproof qualities of the new aluminum alloy furniture with its anodized finishes and plastic coverings, the esthetic virtues of cast-iron, wrought-iron, reed, and old-fashioned wood in many situations cannot be surpassed. Most such materials require regular painting for good appearance, some painting for survival. But one caveat about *any* fall painting outdoors: Do it before the leaves really start to come down. Leaf-studded finishes can be unattractive.



Third weekend

Hedge hogs. There is nothing like a bad pun to put you in the resigned mood with which you should approach the care and feeding of a hedge. In this instance, we are concerned with the double chore of restraining the root-spread of a healthy hedge while keeping it healthy at the same time. This may not be a momentous matter if your hedge is adjacent to turf. But if it adjoins shrubbery or, especially, a flower border, the problem may be acute. The more you improve the ground under your shrubs and flowers, the more attractive the ground becomes to hedge roots. And the more—well, why go into the grim details? At all events, if every few years (say every three) you will dig an honest spade-depth trench a couple of feet from your hedge line, you will by that process alone effectively prune the business portion of the hedge's root system. Then if you mix ordinary complete fertilizer with the removed earth as you put it back into the trench, you will encourage the proliferation of new and shorter roots into the trenched area. (Of course you may encourage roots from the other side of the trench, too.)

Surface fertilization of the hedge—that is, hoeing fertilizer along either side of the hedge plants—may encourage some surface roots to stay close to home. But such methods will not, for example, discourage privet. And it will not do the most effective feeding job for any plant. Naturally, the law of diminishing returns sets in somewhere along the line, and for owners of several hundred feet of hedge, trenching may be a fool's exercise. Better change the plantings near the hedge.

Reading notice. One of the shortest but most useful manuals on orchid care has just come to hand. It bears the simple title *Orchids* (Universe Books, $1.95 in paper, $2.95 hardbound). Written in Holland by Michel Paul and splendidly translated by Marieke Clarke, it is so pleasantly brief you suspect that it must be superficial. It is not. It contains rich, lean meat; no fat. It is confined to the essentials only. You will never get to be an orchid expert on the basis of this book, but you might get to want to be one.

The Rockwells' (Fred and Esther) *Complete Guide to Successful Gardening* (Doubleday, $6.50) is a compact but astonishingly inclusive distillation of two lifetimes of gardening and writing

about gardening and taking pictures of gardens. In a way it is the authors' best, even if the most discursive and least specific. It presents on a personal basis an image of gardening knowledge and dedication it would be hard to find in any husband-and-wife team writing today. The appeal is to a nationwide readership, and many charts, tables, and maps have been designed to serve the needs of gardeners from coast to coast.



Fourth weekend

How big a hole? The ordinary gardener makes a planting hole with anything from a forefinger or a trowel to a shovel. These are still about the three best tools. With them you can dig all the holes that will be required by any plant you will be able to handle yourself—and some others besides. (Remember, the two-foot earth ball of an eight-foot hemlock may weigh 250 pounds or more.) The question is not so much how big a planting hole *can* you dig as how big a hole *should* you dig for any given plant. We have invented a minimal rule of thumb: Find the circumference of the earthball with a piece of string, or measure half the circumference by rolling a spade handle around it. Then make a hole whose diameter is equal to at least half the circumference of the ball. You will be surprised at the ease with which you will learn to achieve the same result by guesswork.

With seedlings of seed-packet annuals, a finger may do for the first go-round, a trowel for the second. For plants with established root systems (alyssum, foxglove, garden phlox, day-lily divisions), you may need a real hole, dug perhaps with a trowel if the earth is loose to begin with. Dig compost, dried manure, peatmoss or bonemeal into the bottom of the hole and open it to a diameter a few inches larger than the spread roots of the transplant. A pot plant of whatever sort needs a hole no bigger than its root mass, but the surrounding earth in which the hole is dug should be prepared with similar supplements so that the new roots will find a ready environment as they form. Almost any vigorously growing summer pot plant may extend its root length by from five to ten times in a season. Naturally you can't prepare all *that* large a hole, but in ordinarily fertile soil you won't need to. Rule of thumb: For a six-inch pot plant, improve a foot-wide area, then dig out a pot-size hole for the initial root mass. With potted or canned shrubs or trees (in other words, normally long-lived plants), simply do a little more thorough job.

Balled and burlapped (B&B) plants require a hole that gives you a little maneuvering room—say a minimum of from six inches to eighteen inches beyond the perimeter of the ball. And there should be at hand enough improved soil to fill in comfortably and leave a slight saucerlike rim around the top to hold water. An important factor with all heavy plants such as these is a firm floor beneath them that will not settle, thereby dropping the crown of the newly set plant either too deep in the hole (causing poor drainage) or too far below the new earth surface. Thus, all loosened and improved earth *under* the ball should be trod or tamped firmly before the plant is set.

Bare-root trees and shrubs should be given a hole as much wider and deeper than the present root spread as B&B plants need. But with bare roots, *all* the earth to be put back in the hole should be improved—with the choicest part of the mix toward the root tips (for that is where new feeding roots start). Tamping the filled earth firmly about the roots with hands or a blunt stick is to be taken for granted.



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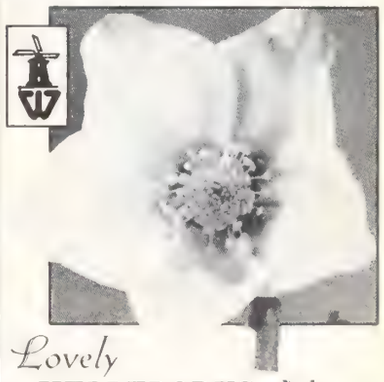
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The king-size headboard of the bed in the parents' bedroom (page 207) reveals a number of surprises. Arm rests fold down from both sides of the vinyl-upholstered back rests, and the outside arm rests contain high-intensity miniature lamps. In center of headboard, there is space for a clock-radio plus a control panel with lamp switches and an outlet for an electric blanket. 78 inches wide. $399.



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The French Provincial semainier in the daughter's bedroom (page 206) makes an excellent storage cabinet for bed linens. The top drawer is sectioned and plush lined for jewelry. We lined the others with scented, toile-patterned paper. 48 inches tall, 24 inches wide, 17 inches deep. $199. Scented paper (four sheets for $5) by Lubin Parfums.

TOM LEONARD

OLD TRUNKS

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an oil-based paint thinned with turpentine.

6. Apply the trim.
A wooden trunk allows for greater freedom in decoration. Even the most rank amateur can produce attractive results. The best method is découpage: Select old prints of shells, flowers, butterflies, glue them to the trunk, then cover them with clear varnish. (See H&G, February, 1963, Creative Crafts: Découpage.)

For tin trunks that have decoration embossed in the surface, Mrs. Hunt suggests bringing out each pattern in oil paint, with perhaps one découpage on a smooth surface.

7. Make the lining.
For this, you will need pretty fabric, ribbons, cotton batting, cardboard, and glue. Cut the pieces of cardboard to fit all the sides, and the top and bottom of your trunk and tray. Pad one surface of the cardboard pieces with cotton batting, glue the fabric snug and smooth over the batting and onto the backside of the cardboard, squaring the corners carefully. Now glue the pieces of cardboard to the trunk and tray. Glue strips of ribbon to cover the raw edges.

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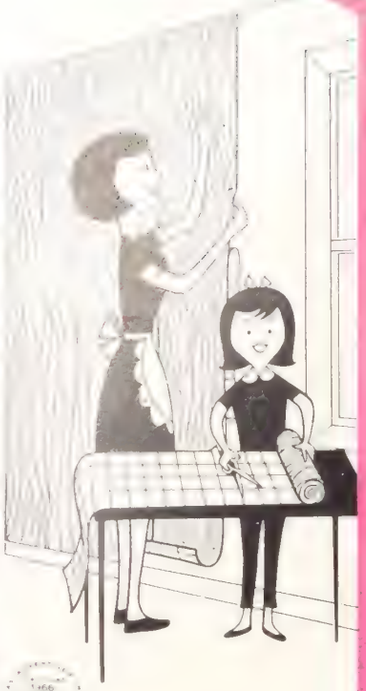
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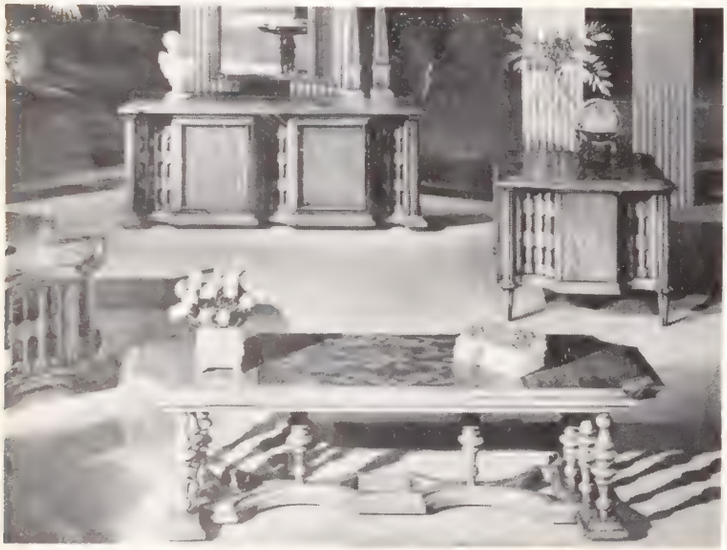


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Appliances:
Range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp.
Heating and cooling system:
Forced warm air, gas fired, by Lennox Industries, Inc. Two furnaces (in utility room), each for warming and cooling one-half of the house. Electronic controls by Honeywell.
Plumbing fixtures:
By American-Standard.

Materials and equipment used in the house divided by a pool

(see pages 190-195)

Structure

Foundation:
Concrete slab laid on ground.
Framing:
Conventional framework of wood studs and rafters.

Exterior of house

Walls:
Stucco applied over wire mesh. Insulation—multiple-layer aluminum foil blanket between studs—"Alfol" by Borg-Warner. Stain on wood trim by Pittsburgh Paints, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Roof:
Built-up roofing consisting of three layers of asphalt felt mopped with "Aquadam" by Johns-Manville and topped with gravel. Fascia or cornice board of redwood.
Doors:
In all major rooms, sliding glass doors with aluminum frames by Arcadia Metal Products Inc.
Windows:
Sliding type with aluminum frames by Arcadia Metal Products Inc.

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THE PETITE PAN SET

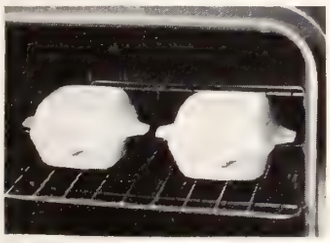
Whether your kitchen prepares meals for one or for a family of eight, a wonderful complement to a wardrobe of cooking accessories is a set of four miniature cook-and-servers called Petite Pans. Made of Pyroceram—the creamy, white, heatproof glass-ceramic—each little dish holds 1½ cups and can be used for cooking either on a direct flame as a skillet, or in the oven as an individual casserole. With their clear plastic snap-on lids, you can also use the dishes as refrigerator containers, then transfer them directly from freezer to flame without fear of their cracking. The set includes a detachable handle that fits any of the dishes, snapping securely onto lugs on the side and turning it into a little saucepan for melting butter, making sauces, heating up individual servings of soup —or into a skillet for frying a single egg or a hamburger. The handle is also a help when you remove the little dishes, used as ramekins, from a hot oven. Made by Corning Glass Works, a set of four blue-cornflower-decorated Petite Pans, with lids and one detachable handle, costs $7.95. In addition, you can buy separately four lids (for 98 cents) or a detachable handle (for $1.75).



With their lids on, the pans stack to make excellent freezer dishes.



Detachable handle clamps on, turning pan into a handy little frying pan.



Pans can be inverted one above the other to create well-sealed casseroles.



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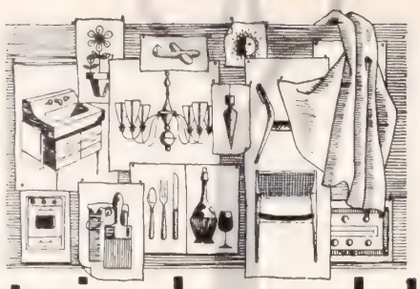




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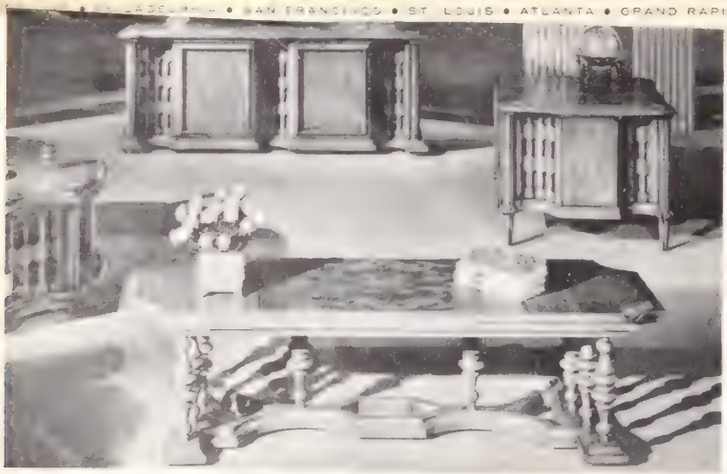
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Walls and ceilings:
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Interior finishes:
Stain and paints by Pittsburgh Paints, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Floors:
Wall-to-wall carpet laid over the concrete floor slab except in the atrium, kitchen and bathrooms. In atrium, red Norman brick laid in herringbone pattern with black slate border. In kitchen and bathrooms, white vinyl tile in travertine pattern by Amtico Flooring.

Doors:
Hollow core doors, painted. Garage doors, custom-made of sliding plastic panels in metal frames.

Hardware:
Lever-type door handles of aluminum by Zeiss.

Lighting fixtures:
Recessed ceiling fixtures—"Marco" by Progress Mfg. Co.

Kitchen cabinets:
Teak, custom made.

Countertops:
In kitchen and children's bathrooms, white laminated plastic by Formica Corp. In master bathroom, variegated white marble.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances:
Six-burner electric cooking top, electric ovens, dishwasher by Thermador. Refrigerator by Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp. Food waste disposer by Waste King Corp. Flush ventilating fans built in above countertop, cooking top and ovens by Emerson-Pryne Co. Laundry washer, dryer by General Electric Co.

Heating and cooling system:
Forced warm air heating by Lennox Industries Inc. Duct system sized for future addition of cooling. Heating controls by Honeywell.

Hot water heater:
Sixty-gallon tank by American-Standard.

Plumbing fixtures:
Stainless steel kitchen sink by American-Standard. White bathroom fixtures by American-Standard.

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the hybrids rather than crossing hybrid with hybrid until mongrelization causes the strains to weaken as had been the case, say, thirty years ago.

The all-species garden

An entire tulip season (and the same general application could be made to several other spring bulbs) could well be planned solely around the tulip species and a relatively small number of hybrid groups in which the influence of one species is predominant. The season might start in March with *T. turkestanica* and it might end with the multistemmed *T. sprengeri* (if you can obtain it). In between would range *T. praestans* (page 189, A, for the magnificent hybrid 'Fusilier'), all the fosteriana and greigiis, *T. eichleri* and its dainty hybrids, fastidious *T. clusiana, T. tarda,* and *T. marjolettii.* Among these, of course, it would be silly not to include some of the early singles and doubles of standard vintage, certainly the lily-flowered and Darwin hybrids, which are closer to the species than they look, and the late doubles often called peony-flowered.

There are, each year, additions to the list of "parrots" and other broken varieties (broken usually means tulips that had been infected with a virus and then at least partially cured but left with the stigmata that many growers find attractive), as well as the so-called green tulips. The autumn catalogues of dealers who pay special attention to hardy bulbs will offer a bewildering assortment to choose from. But among the groups that we have discussed here, you need no advice about making your selections. You can scarcely go wrong. Of course the suggestions on pages 188 and 189 will help. You will do your best, however, to provide a sequence of flowers, not only with tulips, but with other kinds of hardy bulbs that can do much to ameliorate the rise and fall of the tulips. The "prime time" of any one tulip variety is quite short (see bottom of pages 244 and 245).

As for ordering tulips: do it early—as soon as you can lay hands on the lists of available varieties. But do *not* be in a hurry to plant them. Get the daffodils in first, and such other bulbs of the spring group as you may buy. But leave the tulips until October (in most temperate regions) or even November where hard frosts do not come until nearly Christmas time. And plant them deep. Nature sets them in their habitats ten or more inches down. You can at least spare them seven or eight.

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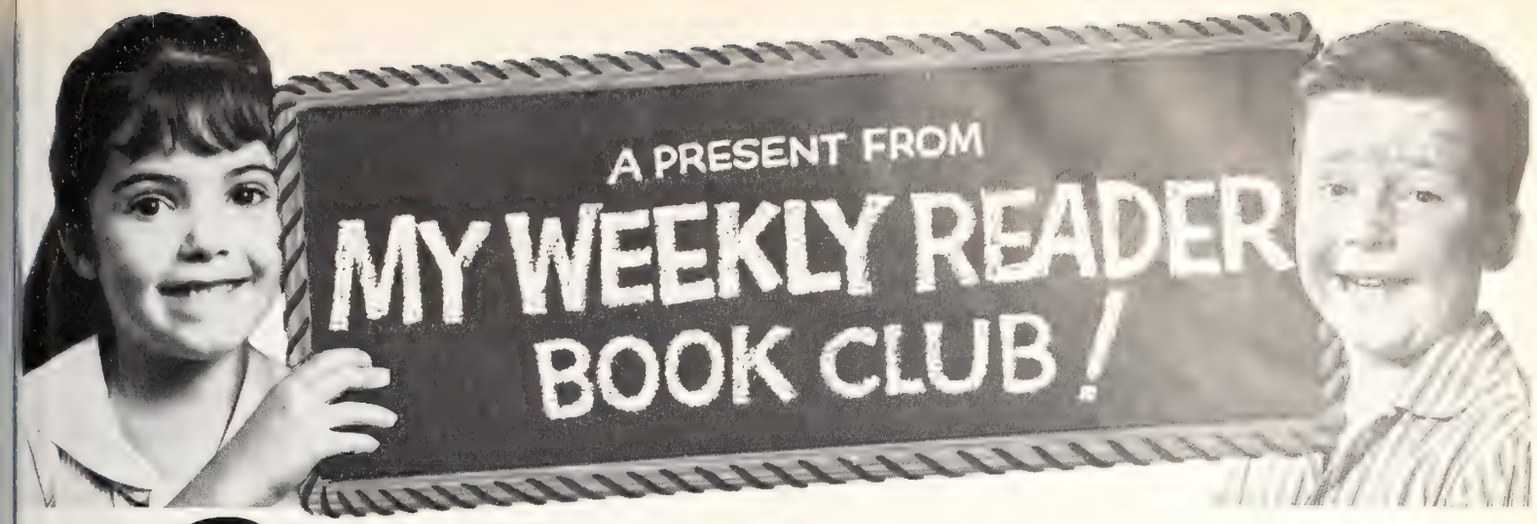
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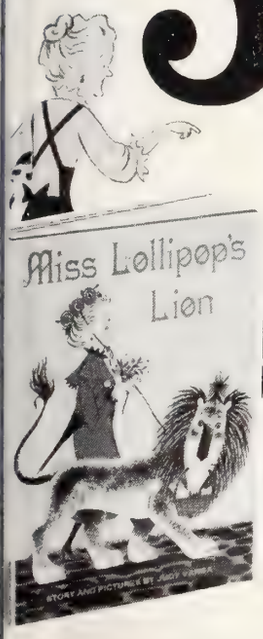
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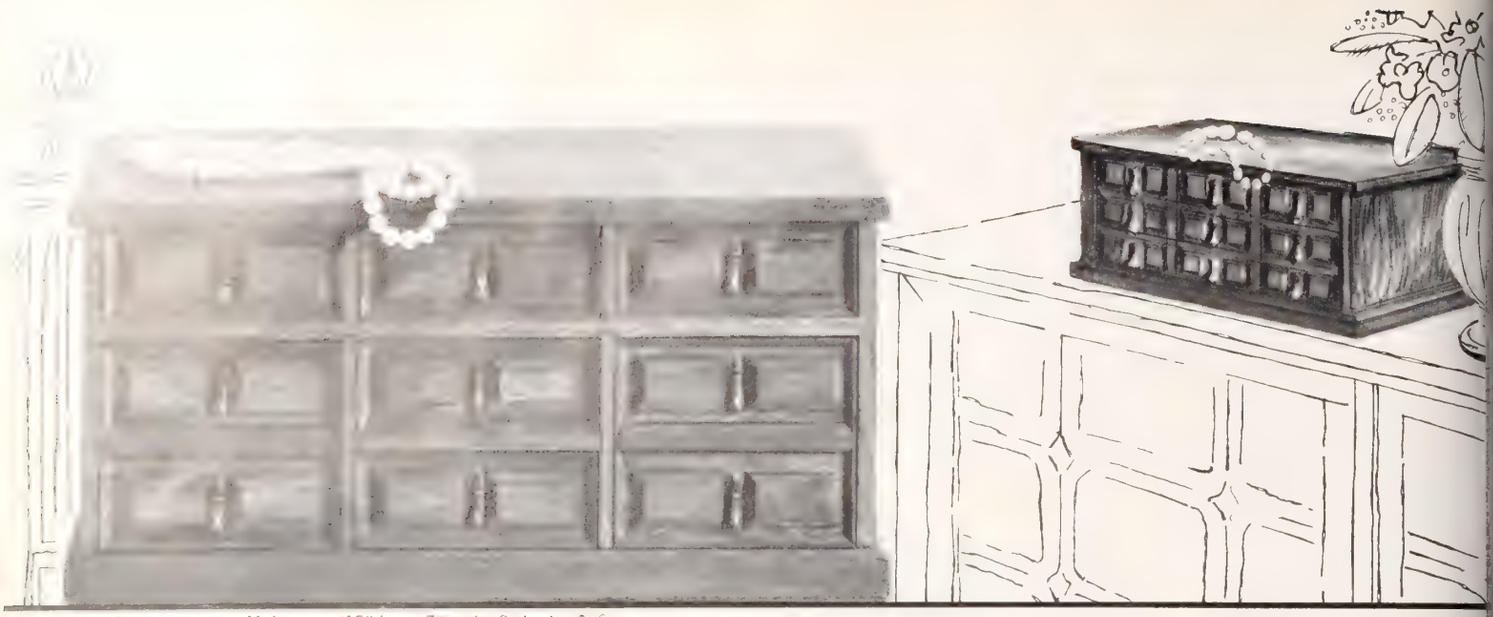
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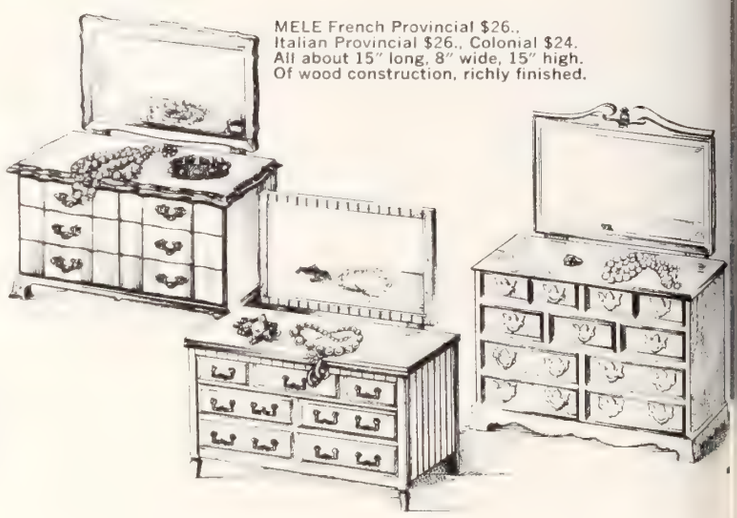
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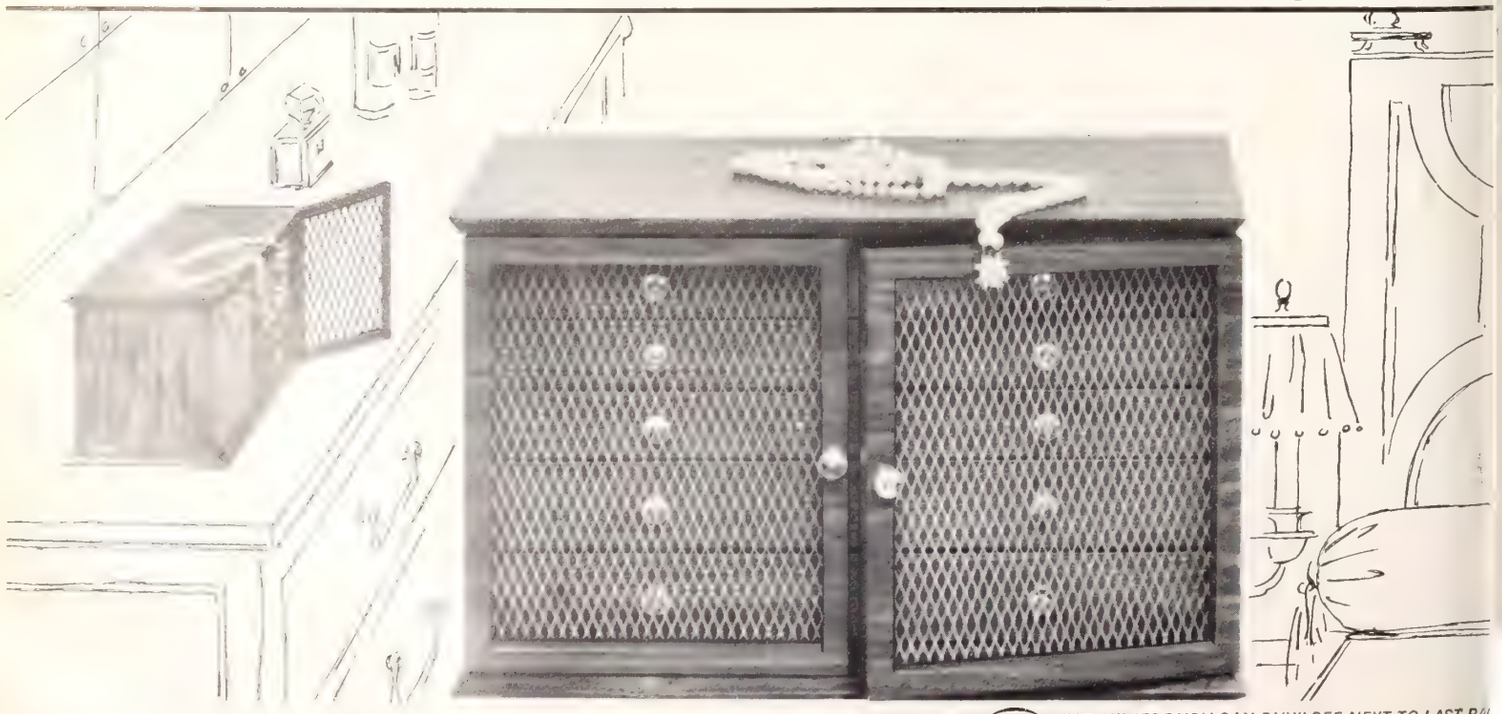
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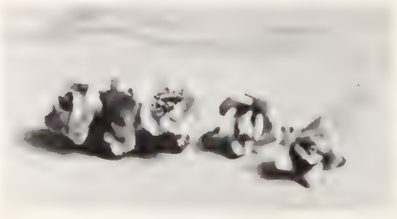
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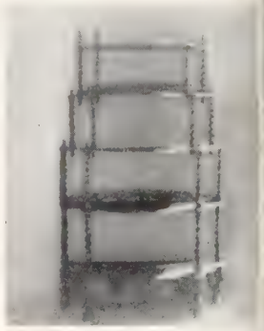
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

The brunch Carol Simpson gave in honor of her weekend guests had all the style and sumptuousness of an old-fashioned hunt breakfast. Refreshments began with the usual Whiskey Sours and the various vodka with juice or consommé combinations. There was also a surprisingly good new drink (new to me anyway): a frosted Old Fashioned—really a *frozen* Old Fashioned—just light enough for a midday tipple. When we all sat down to the delicious food, our appetites were as keen as if we had actually ridden to hounds.

Although it was a buffet, we were not condemned to lap dining because small tables had been set up and decorated to match the long table in the dining room. This was indeed a hunt board, covered with hunting-pink felt instead of a cloth—a bold background for the black and white and pink of the china, which was Carol's very special set of Crown Staffordshire in the "Hunting" pattern. I have loved this pattern since I was a



child; it is so witty and full of action. On Carol's pink-covered tables, the pink-coated riders looked even gayer than I had remembered. Of the finest bone china and beautifully made, "Hunting" still has a childlike naïveté about it—just right in a country setting. Tiffany always carries it.

The menu was masterful—a choice of fresh melon, eggs baked in tomato shells, kebabs of chicken livers, stuffed mushrooms with bacon, and thin potato pancakes. Rather than setting baskets of rolls on the buffet, Carol provided each of the small tables with miniature loaves of homemade bread on little breadboards complete with small bread knives. Small tubs of sweet butter and jars of Greek honey were placed on each table, too. Seconds were passed—and rarely refused—to prevent our trouping back to the buffet table.

In country and suburb alike, a large party can very often present a parking problem. Few homes, even large ones, have enough driveway space, and parking along the road can be dangerous—or illegal. The Iovinos solved a potential traffic jam brilliantly when their daughter was married last week. There was plenty of parking space at the church, but after the ceremony, instead of letting the guests drive themselves to the reception, they were transported to the house with dispatch in rented school buses. Each car had been assigned a numbered ticket, as in a parking lot, and when the time came to leave, the cars were called for by walkie-talkie and delivered up to the Iovinos' front door. In many communities you can hire volunteer firemen and high school seniors to carry out this project, and I have been told off-duty firemen and policemen can also be employed for this service. Another system that could work for a large party: Have a central meeting place at some parking area and run a shuttle service for the first hour or so of the party, then a car-delivery service afterward.

Now that the nights are getting cool and we open the windows less, we sometimes find a large party can sooner or later produce a smoke-tainted room. For everybody's comfort, I bought a number of air fresheners and placed them around the house at strategic points. Of fine white bisque

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Place drapery fabric and solid color lining right sides together. Sew one edge. Smooth out fabric to half of width, iron. Baste to make sure layers stay flat together. Smooth out balance. Sew edge. Sew top. Remove basting. Turn drapery right side out. Hem bottom of lining. Blind stitch drapery hem. Iron flat. Sew pleat tape to heading.

How to make a four-poster and drape it with ready-mades.

For this you may need a man handy with tools. Make posters of 3″ x 3″. Headboard and tester of ¾″ plywood with 1″ panel moulding applied. Attach rods and hooks on inner side of tester to hang ready-made draperies. Paint four-poster in two contrasting colors from Devoe's Library of Colors.

How to make a Roman Shade.

Cut fabric to window size. Allow 2″ for side hems, up to 3″ for bottom. Have thin brass rod cut width of shade. Use extra inches at bottom to attach rod for firmness and weight. Buy Roman Shade tape and traverse cord. Apply tape and install shade according to instructions in leaflet that comes with tape.

How to make a fabric screen to hide a radiator.

Cut section of fiberboard 22″ wide and length from ceiling to floor (minus 1½″ top and bottom to allow for frame). Buy extra draperies (in longer length than used for windows). Cut off top pleating, let down bottom hem and press. Stretch fabric over one side, lap around, staple to back. Frame section in 1″ x 2″ clear pine, stained or painted. Support fiberboard section in back with 1″ x 1″ struts. Tack 1″ x 2″ strips to ceiling and floor (6″ in front of radiator). Nail screen to strips.

How to upholster walls with a panel print.

This pattern is particularly adaptable to wall covering as there are two repeats of the printed panel in the fabric width. Cut sections of fiberboard or plywood 2″ less than width of fabric, and the length from floor to ceiling. Wrap fiberboard with fabric and staple to back (center design carefully). Nail covered sections to wall with finishing nails. For narrow panels at end of room, split fabric and proceed as above.

How to cover cracked walls with fabric.

Nail lengths of lath stripping vertically to wall 18″ apart. With staple gun attach fabric to strips, stretching tightly from one to another. Nail lath strips, painted to match one of your fabric colors, on top of first strips to hide staples. Add painted moulding at ceiling and floor.

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china, they are good-looking enough to sit in the open, but you could place them inconspicuously on shelves or in nooks. Their blend of oils and herbs disperse just the right amount of uncloying fragrance while absorbing odors. They are called Air Caddies and I found them at Bloomingdale's.

Discovered the other day that a wonderful place to buy candles is a religious supply store. They carry many sizes and many different qualities—votive lights to fat, high, altar candles, slim tapers to large, glass-enclosed sanctuary lights. The latter look marvelous when set in the midst of a bowl of greenery and, of course, they burn on and on and on. The biggest altar candles are often just the right size for those very modern fat candlesticks. The most expensive church candles are made of pure beeswax—worth the extra cost because they smell so good and are so creamy and luxurious looking. And the unbleached beeswax tapers called "black" candles have that lovely natural maple color. I understand that, lacking a religious supply store handy, you can often order candles through a local parish.

The only thing more depressing than lukewarm "hot" hors d'ouvres is cold eggs and bacon. To avoid serving them at a company breakfast requires a constant stream of help running between the kitchen and the guests. However, a grand solution for me is the excellent new hot tray designed by George



Briard. It is actually a well-and-tree platter with a deep depression on each side—primarily meant, I am sure, for a small roast and accompanying vegetables. But it is just the right size for our large Sunday breakfasts as well as for piping hot goodies at parties.

After a considerable round of parties over the years, Don and I have come to the conclusion that live music makes an incomparable contribution to their success. The music may be an accordion or a full-fledged dance orchestra, a strolling violinist, or a Spanish guitarist. And by the way, a lively local high school or college combo can usually be booked quite easily to provide music for a dancing party.

A friend of mine has an entrancing centerpiece she often uses with her checked gingham place mats for informal luncheons. It is a round raffia basket, the lid of which is a small garden of field flowers all



wonderfully contrived of colored raffia. About 12 inches across and 5 inches high, it can be both the center of attention or hide hot rolls. Once she even used it as a kind of Jack Horner Pie—a cache for small surprise birthday presents. She tells me her sister sent it to her from Halls, 1114 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64106,—it provides instant spring at any time of year.

A dear old lady whom we annually visit always keeps lavender and verbena sachets in her guest room beds. She removes them just before the beds are turned down at night—leaving the sheets delicately scented and the guest feeling cherished.

Tips from my party-food file, hot hors d'oeuvres department: Deep-fried okra rings (cut the okra into half-inch-thick slices, dip in corn meal, and fry). Deep-fat-fried, extremely thin circles of eggplant—thin to the point of being chips. Canned tamales, unrolled from their wrappers, cut up into bite-size pieces, and heated in Tacos sauce.

I often like to use hurricane shades indoors as well as out because I have found that drafts often make my candles gutter messily on the dining table. So I'm doubly delighted with my new glass candlesticks that came with their own hurricane shades. I got them in blue, to blend in with my blue dining room, but they also come in green, amber, or smoke glass. You can even tuck small flowers in the candle cups if you want.



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Although household water consumption amounts to only a tiny fraction of our national needs —industry and agriculture consume the lion's share—it is a crucial fraction. Fortunately, today's scattered emergencies are spurring an accelerated national effort to maintain a water supply that is both plentiful and safe.

But safe water may be far from *ideal* water. Water is an essential tool for everyday living. Regardless of its quality, it is a medium that must be put to work in dozens of household tasks—in cleaning, laundering, cooking, bathing, shampooing, drinking, ice-cube making, car washing. But how well your water supply assists you in performing these many functions depends literally on what condition it is in.

There is no such thing as "pure" water. As the greatest solvent known to man, water tends to dissolve particles of nearly everything it comes in contact with. First, while it is still rainfall, it picks up pollutants from the air on its way to earth, cleansing the air of smoke, dust, and gases. Then, as it runs its course through the earth or into lakes and rivers, water dissolves such minerals as limestone, calcium, magnesium, and iron. By the time water reaches your house, it contains these and other minerals in variable degrees, depending on local conditions.

Studies have determined that four out of five homes in the United States are supplied with "hard" water. Water is considered hard when it contains sufficient amounts of calcium and magnesium to produce a gummy soap curd. The most readily identifiable sign of hard water is the ubiquitous ring around the bathtub. This is not "dirt," as commonly imagined, but a residue of calcium and magnesium, together with the soap which these minerals consume as they isolate themselves from the water. And until their demand for soap is satisfied, absolutely no suds or lather is produced.

The unhappy consequences of this soap-and-minerals conspiracy are many. Greater amounts of soaps and particularly detergents are necessary in hard water to perform their cleaning job. And the more soap required, the more soap curd is formed. It is this soap curd which is the real hard water culprit. It irritates sensitive skins, dulls hair, clouds and films china and glassware, works its way into clothing and fabrics when laundered, causing grayness, stiffness, and excessive wear. Experts reckon that the hard-water minerals and other impurities which lodge themselves in the fibers of clothing when laundered cause them to wear out 20 to 40 per cent faster than they do in soft water.

Hard water also precipitates a build-up of lime and other mineral deposits in hot water pipes, sometimes clogging them completely and making repairs and replacement necessary. This same lime scale can cover the heating elements in water heaters, thereby increasing fuel costs because of the reduced ability to transfer heat through the lime scale to the water.

Traditionally, most American families have accepted the water that reaches their house—either through city mains or from a well—as a precise, unchangeable substance: If the water is soft and free of offensive odor and color, you're in luck; if the water is poor, so is your luck. Today, such fatalism has been outmoded by the growth of the water conditioning industry. A considerable range of equipment is now available to soften water and filter away objectionable tastes and discoloration. Like air, water can be conditioned to overcome any local problems and to provide an auto-

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The cooking advantages: Conditioned water boils faster than hard water. Certain vegetables, notably peas and beans, retain their color, hold their true taste, and remain more tender. For these reasons many quality canneries use conditioned water for processing foods before canning.

The cleaning advantages: The greatest drawback of hard water is its persistence in working at cross purposes with you when you are trying to get things clean. Chrome fixtures always seem to have water spots on them, as do stainless steel countertops, dinnerware, pots, and silver pieces. This is because hard water, as it evaporates, leaves visible deposits of minerals as a sure sign of its hardness. When you wash kitchen or bathroom floors, these deposits form a dirt-catching film which not only prevents a vinyl or tile surface from ever being really clean, but also makes it necessary to scrub more often. With conditioned water, all such surfaces are spot- and streak-free because no residual impurities are left.

Conditioned water leaves no ring around the bathtub—an advantage worth untold hours of scouring in a family with young children. Nor does conditioned water leave stains on plumbing fixtures. Such stains as have accumulated usually disappear after mineral-free water has been introduced into a house. Moreover, the flow of soft water through rusty or lime-scaled pipes eventually will flush away the sediment; the same cleansing action will take place in hot water tanks and even in the tea kettle.

The health advantages: Soft water is generally conceded to have a salutary effect on skin, scalp, and hair because the major irritants—primarily the gummy soap curd caused by calcium and magnesium—have been eliminated. When a family switches from hard to conditioned water, it must adapt to a new slipperiness in the water. This is nothing more than perfectly clean water, with none of the accustomed soap curd which tends to adhere to the pores and make the skin feel sticky. Many women with conditioned water in their homes report that they shampoo their hair themselves *before* going to the hairdresser, since a soft water shampoo not only removes all dirt but leaves no deposit of soapy film, as hard water does.

The maintenance advantages: In addition to clogging pipes, hard water contributes to leaky faucets; its mineral deposits are an abrasive which, over weeks and months, cause wear and leakage in washers. No such problems occur with conditioned water. Similarly, dishwashers and laundries are less prone to mechanical breakdowns because they do their jobs effectively with mild soaps and detergents which are not corrosive; they do not cause metal parts to deteriorate, as do the harsher detergents necessary in hard water.

Assuming one is interested in having conditioned water in his house, how does he get it? There are many types of water softeners and conditioners—from small manually operated units with changeable filters to fully automatic systems that not only soften water, but also may filter out tastes, odors, and turbidity (cloudiness).

As a long-range investment calculated to provide you with the full benefits of conditioned water, an automatic system is the wisest choice. Basically, these systems consist of a cylindrical tank, similar to a hot water tank, containing a combination of synthetic resins through which plain tap water passes. In so doing, the calcium and magnesium elements that cause hardness are transformed by what is called an "ionic exchange" into sodium. Periodically, the softening resins must be "regenerated" by running salt brine through the tank. The minerals which cause hardness are flushed away in the salt brine. Then the softening process starts all over again, automatically.

The cost of an automatic water conditioner depends in part on the size of your family and its

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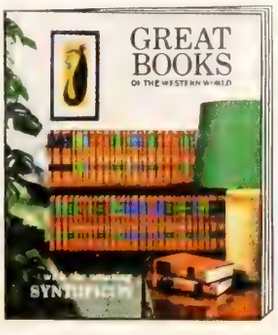
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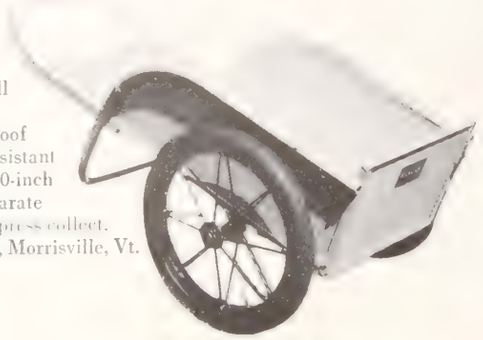
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Time: An autumn morning, 1965
Cast: Father and two sons

Son I: This is a wheelbarrow?
F: Webster's New International says a barrow with one or more wheels is a wheelbarrow.
Son II: Motorcycle wheels. But where is the motor?
F: That's where you come in.
Son II: I should have known.
Son I: It's got plywood sides. Where are the planks of yesteryear . . .
F: Don't you know that ⅜-inch marine plywood will outlast half-inch oak planking . . .
Son II: You have been reading the publicity. How about a few days with wet sand and a steel spade. What happens to plywood then?
F: You undo these rust-resistant bolts and insert new pieces of plywood on these welded steel channels . . .
Son I: Insert, he says. So what do we have to do to give this many wheeled barrow a workout?
F: Well, first we take down this section of fence and break it up and stack it out back. Then we take down that big apple tree and saw it up. That should give any Carry-All a good test.
Son II: And us.
Son I: Lovable old codger . . .
Son II: How lovable can a codger get?
F: You'll need the big axe, the straight and curved pruning saws, the bucksaw, the heavy sledge, and the coil of rope to the left of the shed door—oh, yes, and the extension ladder.
Son II: Aren't you forgetting the wheelbarrow?

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F: Keep going. I'll stick a couple of upright pieces at the sides and you can pile up an indefinite amount.
Son II: He thinks of everything.
Son I: Hey, the load really does balance.
Son II: Look, Ma, one hand.
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Son II: We'll shake the wagon to pieces.
F: Bow your backs, men.
Son I: Hey, it works. How about that?
F: I'm going to our friendly garden center and pick up a bale of peatmoss while you jokers clean up this mess.
Son I: He likes to hear the plywood reverberate.
Son II: He likes to hear us reverberate.

Thirty minutes later

F: The peatmoss is in the trunk. Don't tear the bale open getting it out.
Son I: Shall we draw lots?
Son II: No, I'll go quietly. *(He grunts and heaves once.)* What do you know, it fits! Where shall I bury the body? *(Sings as he goes off)*

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F: Nope. I'm tired. Just stash it away in the tool shed.
Son I: He's tired, he says. Stash it, he says. Do you know what's in that tool shed *now?*
Son II: Just fill the barrow with old lawn mowers and stand it on end.
Son I: You know, it just so happens it *will* hold a couple of old lawn mowers. And it *will* stand on end.
Son II: Close the door before he thinks of something else.

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The notes of a happy housekeeper



BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Here begins my favorite month of the year—October. All through the hazy quiet days of September I've been waiting for that final burst of beauty that comes only in October. In a brief week or two, the glory appears—golden elm, flaming maple, and brilliant pin oak, showing off their colors against the blue sky. It's a time of ending and beginning, the flamboyant richness of summer giving away to the fury of winter.

I was alone in the vegetable garden this morning and I thought about how much we'll miss it when the freeze comes. Only the chard will remain after those first freezing days, and we think the frost improves it. We will have a fine stand of Indian corn this year and pumpkins for Halloween, too. As I picked our dinner I made a mental note to save all the remaining parsley and chives. They can be coarsely chopped and put into small plastic bags for the freezer, a bit of summer freshness and flavor for a winter meal.

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We made a very useful discovery the time we ran out of dishwasher detergent on a Sunday morning with a large load of breakfast dishes to be washed. We had to improvise. We rinsed and loaded the dishwasher as usual, added a teaspoon of scouring powder and a tablespoon of ammonia, shut the door, and pushed the button. The results were spectacular. Every dish was sparkling clean *and so was the inside of the dishwasher.* So, ever since, we have used this method once or twice a month to thoroughly clean the machine. It prevents a film of grease from accumulating on the agitator blades, walls, and bottom of the dishwasher, which in turn can make spots on the dishes.

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We are really enjoying this summer's collection of rocks and pebbles. Instead of just picking up "pretty" shells and rocks, we decided to do our beachcombing with more purpose. Tom concentrated on finding interesting large rocks, the best of which are now used as doorstops. His other specialty was medium-sized stones of the kind that have a sort of black-and-white tweed look. These have a rough surface and work beautifully as knife sharpeners. One now sits on the kitchen counter and serves this useful purpose while looking quite decorative. The children and I collected pebbles. We picked up most of them at the water's edge where they're worn smooth, and tried to find as many black ones and white ones as we could. Once home, we put them in the bottom of the trays the house plants sit in and also used them as a groundcover in the garden where there are a few scrawny spots—around the bases of the trees, for instance, and where the faucet sometimes drips.

* * *

I like to begin bringing the house plants in for the winter about this time of year—a bit earlier than some indoor gardeners do, but it is my theory that the plants fare better if they can get used to being in the house before the heat is turned on. I fix up a sort of first-aid station and beauty shop on the terrace and go over each plant carefully as I move it in. First I discard those that have gotten gawky and tired-looking; only the best-looking plants pass inspection. These I trim and prune and give a good bath to remove the summer dust (the garden hose with the nozzle adjusted to the finest spray possible works well for this). I loosen the surface earth in each pot and add some fresh potting soil containing vermiculite. As a final touch I give them a light feeding, and then in they come to their favorite spots in the house.

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I opened the door the other morning to find our postman looking very perturbed because of the smashed and tattered package he held in his hand. A friend of my mother's had made some sweaters

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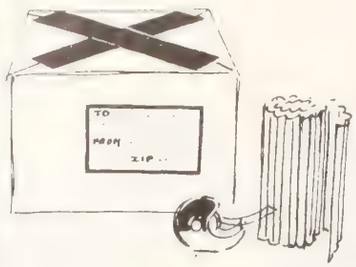
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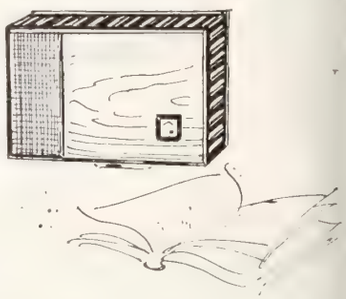
sweaters were almost spilling out of the box. Fortunately, they were intact, but the postman told me that far too many packages arrive this way because they are not wrapped to withstand the rigors of modern mechanical mail handling. He gave me some very good tips about wrapping the right way: (1) Always use a box *plus* heavy corrugated board all the way around it, taped or tied firmly; (2) wrap the box with heavy wrapping paper, and cover all seams with wide, gummed paper tape (but not masking tape, the P.O. says); (3) label *complete* address of both sender and destination, cover the label or lettering with transparent tape to protect from rain en route, and use zip code whenever possible.

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THE DELIGHTS OF A SMALL GUEST LIST

A solicitous couple entertains their three small sons at a full-dress dinner party and makes some enlightening discoveries

By Edith Sonn Oshin

Whenever we are expecting a few couples over for dinner on a Saturday night, the last part of the afternoon turns into what our family calls "the storm before the calm." While I madly tear through chores at tornado speed (to get ready for a serene, relaxing evening), every man, boy, and dog in our family knows enough to keep out of the way if he doesn't want to be drawn into toil or turmoil.

No matter how much I plan ahead, by six-thirty my work pattern resembles that of a broken egg beater—I work busily for a brief period, stop fitfully, and start up again when I remember to put ice in the ice bucket or wine in the refrigerator, or to fix a "picnic" supper for the boys. This "picnic" has always been held in our youngest son's room (the principle: upstairs and out of the way—and his linoleum floor can take any spillage that occurs).

After having their supper, the children come downstairs for a few minutes to say hello to our friends, nibble hors d'oeuvres, and handle their end of the conversation with responses ranging from a quiet shoulder shrug to a scintillating remark such as, "You should've heard Mommy this afternoon when . . ."

Although the boys are the usual hamburgers-French fries-and-lots-of-catsup type of gourmands, on company nights they suddenly develop a taste for the exotic. They sample canapé after canapé. And they linger. Finally, on firm orders from their father, the oldest child, as chief baby sitter, sees that the herd goes upstairs (boys do sound like a herd on the stairs) and supervises it until bedtime.

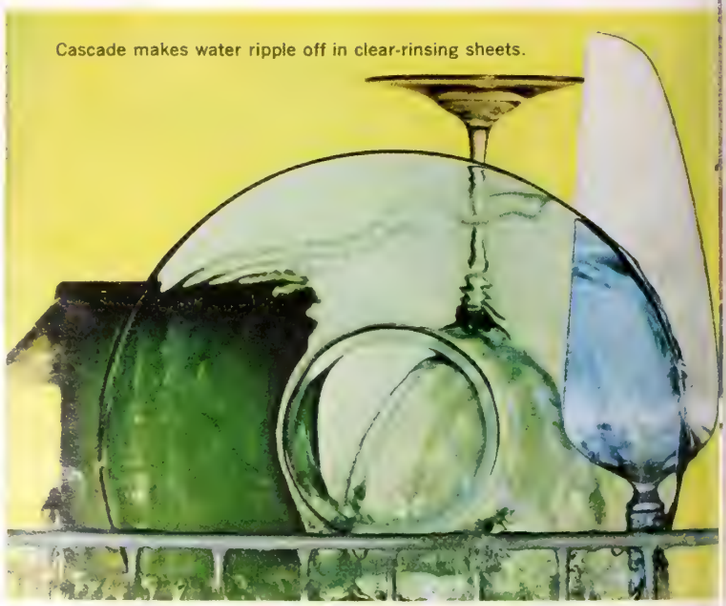
By the time our oldest was about eleven years old, my husband and I began to wonder what effect this party system was having on the boys. Guilt feelings began to accumulate. *We* relax in good company. But what about the boys? During the pre-dinner storm period, I virtually ignore them. Then, once they're upstairs, we forget them for hours. Do the boys feel discarded? Neglected? Resentful? Our hypothesis was that they did. After all, they have only a few minutes with our friends—and they like our friends, too, to say nothing of the party atmosphere and the food.

The thought struck us: Wh not invite *them* to dinner som time? We could give them thei own sample of our Saturday nigh parties. We'd devote an entire eve ning to them, with plenty of tim to eat, talk, and be together, com pletely unhurried.

We decided to turn our pla into a surprise party: the boy wouldn't know ahead of time tha they were to be the company, s they'd be at their spontaneous best This plan took maneuvering. First we set aside a Saturday, and o the large kitchen calendar (whic the children always check) wrot fictitious names for our expecte company. Then, that Saturday, w made special requests of the boys

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"The people who are coming tonight haven't been here for a Saturday night party before," I explained. "so please be on your best behavior to make it a good evening for all of us. And please change into decent clothes." I often make similar speeches, but usually don't ask them to do more than fix their hair and tuck in their shirts.

They took my speech with the usual half-awareness. But, somehow, that evening they did come downstairs looking quite neat.

"We're hungry," said the oldest.

"I haven't fixed your picnic, and the company is coming earlier than usual," I told the boys. "You'll have to eat later. You'll get whatever, if anything, is left," I predicted direly, expecting a small revolt.

No reaction! (Were they so secure—or, Pang #1, so used to shabby treatment?)

A few minutes later, I rushed upstairs to get earrings, the signal for their father to call the boys together near the front door. "As a joke," I could hear him whisper, "go outside, ring the bell, and I'll answer and say our company has come."

Anything to fool their mother! The boys stepped outside and rang the doorbell. I hurried downstairs, and we opened the door.

"Well, well, our guests are here," announced the host. "Come in."

The boys laughed and for a moment hung around aimlessly in the living room as we all grinned at each other. I offered hors d'oeuvres. "As long as you're our guests, have some of these."

They just laughed. They still thought *they* had played a joke on me. With a little urging (very little), each took a highly seasoned meatball perched on a toothpick.

"These are great," said Mark. "Can I have another?" And he answered before I could: "I guess not," he said. (Pang #2: they *do* expect such shabby treatment!)

"Have some more—really."

"How about a drink? asked their father. "What'll it be: tomato juice? Grape juice?"

"Say," said David. "Really?"

"I think we *are* the company," Mark announced.

"Are we?" John, the youngest, asked incredulously.

"*We* are going to eat all the *delicious* food tonight?" asked David. (Pang #3 rushed in: was the usual picnic fare that bad?)

"All for you!" Dad announced.

"Wow-weeeee," shouted John. He took another miniature meatball. "I love these!"

"Try this cheese, too. I think you'll like it." I passed around decorative canapés on a silver tray, then a dip and chips, while the host poured grape juice cocktails into crystal stemware.

"A toast!" said our debonair seven-year-old. He held his glass high. I started to blurt out, "Please watch the juice!" but stopped in time. The host and hostess had agreed in advance not to issue warnings or correct manners *this* evening. John had controlled the slurping purple sea beautifully and without saying what the toast was, he and we drank in unison, knowing it was official and nice.

Then the boys plunged into the remaining canapés with fervor that left the host and hostess dumbfounded and the platters clean. No urging *them* to have more! We tried to start a little small talk, but the guests were too anxious to have dinner. "Why wait? It's ready," said Mark. He was right. All we had to do before serving was remove the extra place setting (as subterfuge, I had set the table for three couples, because five place settings might have been a giveaway) and light the candles.

We had the feast they'd sniffed, seen, and admired before the "company" came: shrimp cocktail, three kinds of pickles, stuffed olives, steak with sauce Béarnaise, potato boats, baby peas, garlic bread, *no* salad, ginger ale. For dessert: cold orange soufflé topped generously with whipped cream and slivered almonds. The meal was a success.

"You know, garlic bread tastes *much* better warm," was one of David's comments. (That set off Pang #4: what did cold, slightly stale garlic bread taste like the morning after?)

The dinner conversation resembled adult dinner talk in many ways: the children talked about children, schools, children, and schools.

After dinner, our happy company, bright-eyed and comfortably full, were in high spirits and anxious to continue playing their role as guests. To conclude the evening, their father suggested a five-handed game of Michigan rummy. All of us enjoyed it. Surprisingly, after the appointed number of rounds, the younger ones didn't fight going up to bed.

But before going all the way upstairs, David turned and said, "Say, why did you two decide to do this anyway?"

We confessed: for rushing

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BY DAL STIVENS



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dal Stivens, a well-known Australian novelist and short story writer, lives in Sydney with his wife and two children. An amateur naturalist with a particular interest in animal behavior, his hobbies include travel, theatre, conversation.*

Americans visiting Australia often experience a shock of near recognition. It seems like home, and yet unlike home. Australia is big, sprawling, almost as large as the continental U.S.A., and Sydney, the fourth largest city of the British Commonwealth, rears a spectacular skyline on a harbor and bridge as radiant as that of San Francisco. Leave the cities for the outback or bush, as Australians call it, fly over smoky blue hills and brown plains, and the second shock of recognition comes. This is not America of today, but the American West of a century ago. True, the chocolate-brown aborigines have been dispossessed of their tribal lands (just as the American Indians were), and much of the pioneering is over except in the remote north where cattle are still grazed on unfenced ranges by cowboys who rope and brand in the open. But as American travel writer Richard Joseph said when he was in Australia recently, "It's a true geographical and emotional frontier. Things can be done by the man who wants to do them, and if life gets too sticky where you are, you can always pull out and go somewhere else."

Recently, I traveled fairly widely in huge empty Northern Territory, which is twice as large as Texas, but has only 27,000 white inhabitants. Most of them live in Darwin, the capital on the blue waters of Beagle Bay, and in Alice Springs, 1,000 miles to the south in the red Arizona-like center of semi-desert sprinkled with gray acacia scrub. The further I moved out from the towns in the Territory, the more friendly, relaxed, and courteous the people were. Some of the largeness and the simplicity of the natural environment seems to have rubbed off on them. There is an absence of pretentiousness, of keeping up with the Joneses.

Even in the large, prosperous inland towns you find this same easeful air. Australians still have space. Over half of Australia's people live in the east (*Continued on page 64*)

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1. Spectacular arc of Sydney Harbour Bridge introduces Australia to many travelers. 2. A survival of nineteenth-century ironwork, decorative lantern tops gate at Sydney's Centennial Park. 3. Uniquely Australian bark painting typifies spontaneous art of aborigines. 4. Spiral cast-iron staircase rises fancifully outside the Marist Brothers School in Sydney's Darlinghurst section.



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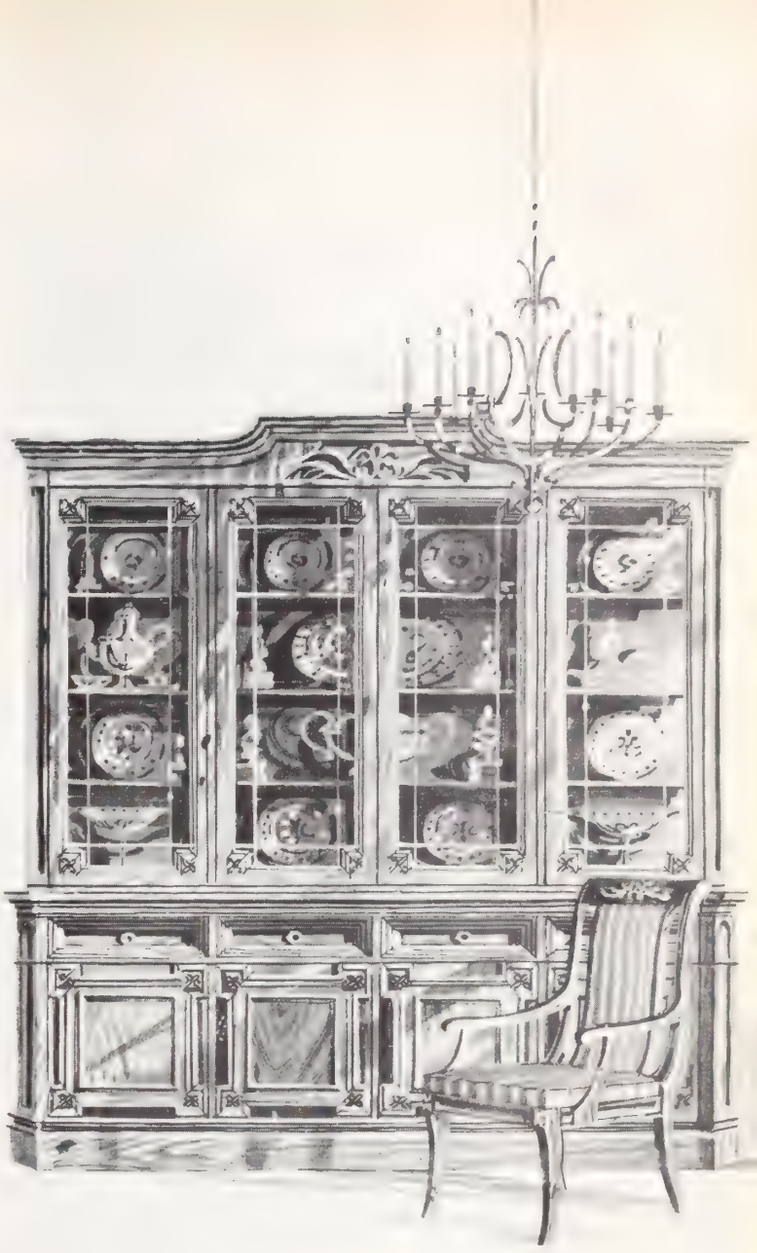


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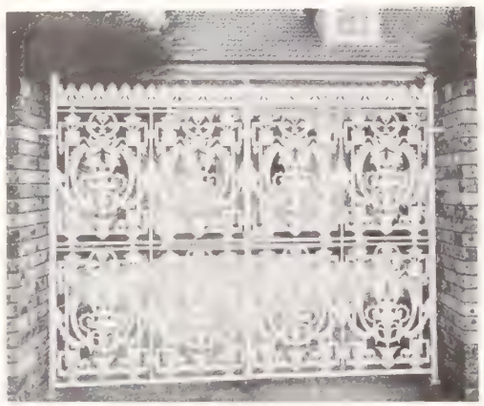
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1. Delicate tracery of wrought iron, popularly known as Sydney lace, along with a strong Georgian influence distinguish architecture of the house at 10 Dunara Gardens, Point Piper. 2. Cast-iron double gate at 1 Beach Street has Adam-like motifs of swags, Grecian urns.



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coastal towns and cities, yet outside even the big cities men can drive comfortably to work, or reach a trout stream or a golf course within a few minutes. Shortly after leaving an air-conditioned airport you can be over eucalypt-clad mountains with sandstone outcrops—so wild and fierce that if you survived a crash landing, you might die of starvation before you were found. It has happened.

Australia's older major cities reflect its early colonial history. The prosperous wool trade in the years after Waterloo gave New South Wales and Tasmania some of our finest houses. Englishmen of taste and wealth took up grants of land outside Sydney and in northern Tasmania where they built fine homesteads, usually of two stories, with porticoes or long colonnaded verandas and broad eaves, using honey-colored sandstone and bluestone or warm brick which was often painted white. The native materials—stone, brick, and timber, particularly cedar—the craftsmanship, the climate, the way of life all fused together to produce an indigenous architecture. The bright, hot Australian sun demanded that the rooms be tall and cool, the walls thick, and the verandas and porticoes wide. Working inside these imperatives, using Georgian and Regency elements, architects of the day—such as John Verge, designer of Elizabeth Bay House in Sydney (1832), Camden Park at Camden (1831) and Denham Court at Ingleburn (1832-33), and John Lee Archer who built Saundridge at Cressy—created a succession of superb houses.

Most visitors start their Australian travels in Sydney, the oldest Australian city. Its climate is much like Florida's but perhaps more favored because some (*Continued on page 66*)



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Architecturally there are three Sydneys. The first, the colonial city of Lachlan Macquarie, the building governor of the early nineteenth century, is preserved in a small enclave in Sydney's heart. Parliament House and the Mint in Macquarie Street the two surviving wings of the Rum Hospital (so-called because it was built by three colonists in return for a monopoly of rum)—are austerely charming if not great architecture. The wide verandas, colonnaded on two floors, have affinities with British colonial buildings in warmer countries, particularly India. The clean, chaste St. James' Church in King Street and the nearby Hyde Park Barracks in Queens Square, both essentially eighteenth century in feeling, are among the major works of Francis Greenway, the convict architect. Some of the best Greenway buildings are to be found some distance from Sydney. At Windsor, 35 miles away and magnificently sited on a hill overlooking the Hawkesbury Valley, is the mellow red-brick church of St. Matthew, the best preserved and possibly the finest of Greenway's creations. Liverpool, 21 miles from Sydney, has his Old Hospital; also St. Luke's Church, unfortunately spoiled by the addition of an ill-designed chancel.

To see early colonial houses, it is worthwhile going to Parramatta, 15 miles from Sydney, and the second oldest settlement. Experiment Farm Cottage (1798) and Elizabeth Farm (1794) are both examples of simple, unassertive early colonial single-story buildings with hospitable verandas on slim pillars, louvered shutters, low shingle roofs, brickwork, and white paint.

The second, inner Sydney (now rapidly being demolished to make way for the third, modern Sydney) has a distinctive character of its own—that of the opulent Victorian Renaissance and Gothic Revival. Gothic Revival is an acquired taste. I have a warm feeling for the romantic Victoria Markets and the restless and comical Town Hall in George Street, both ostentatiously Renaissance. (But, then, I like the Law Courts in London with its Renaissance form and Gothic detail and even the Albert Memorial.) The Renaissance buildings of the Customs House, the Museum, the Lands Department, the Department of Public Works, and the General Post Office were built over a twenty-year period by James Barnett, who shared some of Macquaries's vision for public building. During that time, Sydney acquired its two neo-Gothic cathedrals: St. Mary's and St. Andrew's. The latter was designed in part by Edmund Blacket, considered by some a better Gothic Revivalist than Pugin, designer of the Houses of Parliament in London. To Blacket also goes credit for the handsome Gothic Revival Administration Buildings and Great Hall of Sydney University.

Today, many of these ebullient Victorian buildings are being pulled down and replaced with rather characterless, aseptic window-walled skyscrapers. Many of these glass egg boxes are not even efficient. Only recently have architects begun to follow Brazil's lead and use sunshades and louvers to achieve grace of line or harmony of color. There has been no over-all planning for city renewal, but there are exciting proposals for unified redevelopment of two districts, The Rocks and the Circular Quay area. And the magnificent conception of the Opera House by the Danish architect, Joern Utzon, may (*Continued on page 248*)



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Many a woman in the throes of decorating a house has dreamed of waking up one morning and finding every room completely assembled exactly as she had imagined it. Other women have pored over rooms in the pages of H&G and dreamed of duplicating them *in toto.* Both dreams came true some weeks ago for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karofsky of Newton, Mass. In one swoop, the Karofskys bought H&G's House of Surprises on Cape Cod, which you saw in our August issue, plus all the furniture, the curtains, the carpets, the accessories, and the art for which our editors had shopped for months to give visitors to the model house an idea of how such a house might be furnished. The over-all result appealed so much to the Karofskys they made their offer to buy the ready-to-live-in house within the first half-hour it was open to the public.

On the face of it, the Karofskys' action might seem somewhat precipitate, and lacking, perhaps, in personal involvement. But we felt there was more to their story than met the eye, so we flew to Boston to meet them and find out.

Married for twenty-five years, the Karofskys have grown to think so much alike that a conversation with them swings from one to the other without disclosing any switch of viewpoint. Within minutes of our meeting, they both began to talk, almost without prompting, about their new house. They plan to use it as their weekend and vacation headquarters, they told us—which explained why they were happy to acquire it completely furnished.

"As you can see," Mr. Karofsky, a tanned, energetic-looking man, said with a grin, "we don't waste much time in making up our minds."

"Fretting around about a decision," added Mrs. Karofsky, small-boned and looking very feminine in a pink suit, but every bit as definite as her husband, "you only set up obstacles for yourself. We know what we want, we go through with it. And that's exactly the way it was with the Cape Cod house."

"Yes," interrupted her husband again; "originally, we were going to build a vacation house on one of the seaside plots of the New Seabury development. As a matter of fact, we had seen the plans of this house we just bought and had watched it going up bit by bit and decided it wasn't for us. We didn't think the idea of the two separate sections on each side of the courtyard would be suitable. You see we have three sons, and even though they're almost grown-up—two of them are in their twenties and one of those is married, and the third is in his teens—we are a very united family and enjoy living close together. But on the day the house opened to the public with all its rooms furnished by your magazine, we were the first in the front door—mainly for the sake of interest, since, as I said we had seen the house in all stages of building."

"As we walked from one room to another in the house," Mrs. Karofsky continued, "we

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loved everything we saw. It was uncanny. Your editors might have known us. We love a contemporary look, but with the coziness of a traditional feeling. And that's just the way this house struck us. We both love lots of color, too. All those reds and blues and yellows are wonderful. You don't usually think of a man reacting much to color, but my husband has loved color ever since he went to art school as a youngster."

"Seeing the house with all its rooms put together is really what sold us," continued Mr. Karofsky. "It has just the kind of effect we love, yet it would have been a tough job if we had had to put it all together ourselves, and it would have been months before we could begin to use the house for weekends. Of course there *are* one or two things we will probably change, but we are going to take our time. We have decided to live in the house exactly the way it is for a year on a kind of test run. That way we will be able to judge much better what we really need to change."

Mrs. Karofsky does already have plans for the garden, however. "I'm going to get an early start by planting some bulbs in the courtyard this fall," she said. "I want red, white, and yellow tulips —lots of them—to repeat the colors of the rooms you see through the glass walls. Also, to separate the house from the road I want to have a split-rail fence, and plant red or pink climbing roses beside it. That will give the house a nice traditional touch."

"To get back to how we are going to live in the house," said Mr. Karofsky, "we feel now that the idea of the two separate sections is going to work out just right. If my wife and I go there, just the two of us, for a weekend, we can open up only the main section and there we have everything we want. If any of our sons come to stay, we open up the other section across the courtyard. They can come and go from there quite independently."

"We plan to rearrange things a little over there," explained Mrs. Karofsky. "In the room that is set up now as a boy's bed-sitting room, we are going to take out the daybed and put in two twin beds. That will be the room for our two youngest sons. And in the second bedroom, the one you furnished as a girl's room, we will add another bed with a green rattan headboard so the room can accommodate our married son and his wife. In the middle room, which you furnished as a garden room, we will substitute a trundle bed for the chaise longue, and use that room for extra guests. We always seem to be a full house."

"Basically, though," chimed in Mr. Karofsky, "the house is all ready so we can move right in. All we have to get is china, glass, and more sheets and towels. We're already planning to hold our New Year's Eve party there."

"That reminds me," said Mrs. Karofsky, "the house suits us perfectly for entertaining. We like to have friends drop in rather informally, and the courtyard with its sunken barbecue pit means we can cook a steak or hamburgers at a moment's notice with no fuss. The living room is large enough, too. In winter we can have a lot of friends in there in front of a big fire."

"As time passes," said Mr. Karofsky, "we'll be living more and more out there, too. In a few years, when our youngest son goes off to college, we'll sell the house in Newton and take a small apartment in Boston for our in-town base. My wife and I were going to go on a trip around the world this year, but this house is much more tangible. We can easily enlarge someday if we want to. When we have grandchildren, we will need extra bedrooms and . . ."

Leaving the Karofskys embroidering upon the future, we climbed aboard our plane back to New York, warmed by their enthusiasm, and immensely gratified by their eager acceptance of a house we had put together as a testing ground for a sheaf of our latest ideas—and which they took over lock, stock, and barrel.

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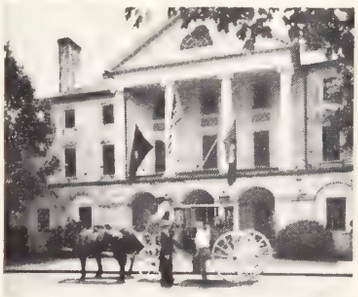


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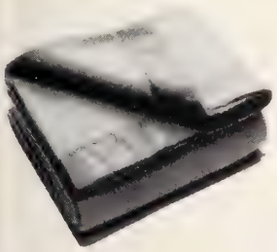


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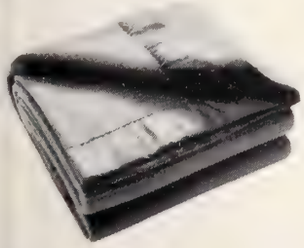
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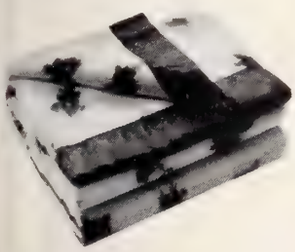
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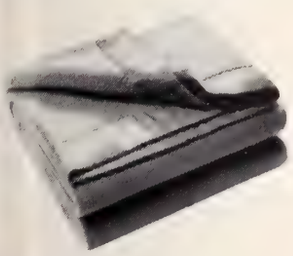
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How to keep them free from blemish

The perpetual joy of a masonry floor is ease of maintenance. Yet beautiful masonry materials—ceramic tile, mosaic tile, quarry tile, marble, terrazzo, slate, brick—are more often ruined by careless or too-drastic cleaning methods than by hard wear. It seems perverse, to say the least, to give a handsome durable floor other than the best care when the approved methods for keeping it clean are so much easier—on you as well as the floor.

The bête noire of all masonry floors is an indiscriminate use of too-harsh alkaline cleaners which you can never rinse off completely as you would rinse the suds from a china plate. On the other hand, except in heavy traffic areas, clean water and a clean mop will do a splendid job. At most, you need nothing stronger than a mild detergent. Strong cleansers attack not only the dirt; they can mar the surface of the floor, eventually leaving pits, scratches, and abrasions which attract additional deposits of dirt, not to mention the fact that they dull the color of the floor.

Routine care

Regular once-a-week care need not, as a rule, be more complicated than a thorough vacuuming followed by a "wiping up" with clear water, then a going-over with a clean dry mop to remove excess moisture. For a more complete clean-up in the traffic areas, a once-over-lightly with a mild soap or detergent (depending upon the material) followed by careful rinsing and a dry mop-up will keep the floor as bright as it is clean.

An important procedure in the care of masonry floors which should be *made* routine is the immediate wiping up of spills. Although slate is practically nonabsorbent and therefore more or less immune, any other type of masonry is vulnerable to permanent staining by liquids that are not mopped up before they have a chance to become absorbed. Even in the case of glazed ceramic tile, which is itself immune, the grout may become discolored. Since neglected spills may eventually call for costly restoration jobs (which are seldom 100 per cent satisfactory), set an example for your family by swooping down on every splash the second it lands. Reward the children whenever they remove the evidence in record time, and if a guest accidentally offends, calmly mop up with no reference to Mrs. Craig. In no time, you will have family and friends trained to react automatically.

Sealing a new floor

Most manufacturers and builders advise sealing the surface of a new masonry floor, although a few manufacturers maintain that for their particular products, sealing is not absolutely necessary. In the case of glazed ceramic tiles, for instance, the tiles themselves do not require a sealer, but it does protect the grout. Unless quarry tile is sealed, however, the joints tend to "dust" or "powder" which is a nuisance and extremely hard to control once it has started. In any event, sealing is a procedure which should be done before a new floor is walked on, and, since you cannot take for granted that the contractor will seal the floor unasked, be sure to bring the point up and insist that he does.

To pre-seal a floor properly is a highly technical job and should be handled by a trained person. If your favorite do-it-himselfer insists on it, use every wile at your command to get him to desist before he starts, for the mileage you will receive from a professional sealing job is worth far more than the job will cost. A sealed surface will repel dirt, dust, and moisture. It will resist acids, alkalies, oil, food, beverages, most inks and medications as well as the yet untrained puppy or toddler—that is, the sealing will deter immediate absorption although the liquid should nevertheless be wiped up as soon as possible. A seal also acts as a cushion against wear and should be renewed periodically.

No need to wax

Generally speaking, waxing a masonry floor is superfluous: it does nothing to improve some materials and may actually be harmful to others. For instance, there would be no point at all in waxing slate or unglazed mosaic tiles, since you would only be masking their naturally beautiful matte texture. Nor would there be any point in waxing glazed ceramic tile which has its own permanent gloss. If you were to wax terrazzo, you would soon discover that the wax stays on top of the masonry and "walks off" almost at once. Waxing does not in the least enhance the smooth surface of marble and since it *is* so smooth, may make it slippery, therefore dangerous underfoot. Waxing white marble will turn it yellow—and not the pleasant mellow yellow that comes from natural aging.

Some people do wax quarry tile, although, if the floor has been sealed, the wax serves no useful purpose except to build up a high gloss which will completely obscure the soft, lustrous patina that is its distinguishing feature. If wax you must, use a self-polishing liquid wax of the type you would use on vinyl tile. A solvent-base wax or wax-cleaner (fine for wood) is not good for quarry tile and a paste wax would be extremely difficult to buff without leaving a few dangerous slippery spots.

Each of the six different types of masonry floor materials also has individual characteristics that call for slightly special or at least individual treatments for specific problems. (For all aspects of the care of brick, see page 240.)

Ceramic tile

In washing ceramic tile, either the glazed type or the unglazed mosaic, use a mild synthetic detergent rather than soap. The latter leaves a greasy residue which is well nigh impossible to rinse away and builds up very fast. Mildly abrasive powders may be used on ceramic tiles for ground-in or long-standing grime, but before you use an unfamiliar cleaner, particularly on glazed tile, try it out on an inconspicuous spot, e.g., behind a door. (This would be wise in the case of any type of masonry floor.) A few highly acidic cleaners have been known to leave whitish etched markings on glazed ceramic. Whatever cleaner you use, rinse and rinse, then dry-mop excess moisture.

Before cleaning a tile floor, it is a good idea to start by dampening the whole floor so that the water will prevent the grout material from absorbing the cleaning agent. Repeated applications of cleaners without dampening the floor first are likely to discolor the grout material.

Big news on the grout market is a new variety that is practically stainproof. If you are installing a new tile floor, be sure to ask for it as the word is that it will wear indefinitely without changing color.

Apart from the grout, a glazed ceramic floor is practically impervious to penetration by

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stains unless it is scarred or pitted. Unglazed mosaic tiles, however, are susceptible to stains. If you should acquire an older house with mosaic floors that have been abused, make an effort to find out from the previous owner what caused the stains. For a major stain-removal project, you will need a specialist, and if he is armed with full information, he will be able to do a far better job. Small stains may be dealt with as follows:

Iron rust: Wet stain with warm water. Sprinkle with a thin layer of acid-type powder cleaner. Scrub to mix: allow to stand for several minutes; scrub again, then rinse with warm water. If iron rust stain persists, repeat procedure, allowing cleaner to remain on as long as two hours.

Ink: There are many types of ink, but for plain writing ink apply a thin paste made by adding sodium hypochlorite disinfectant to a porcelain cleaner. If ink spot persists, make a ¼-inch-thick poultice of the paste and leave on until dry. Any resulting brownish stains may yield to the treatment for iron rust, *above*.

Oil: Scrub with a mild soap and water solution; rinse. If spot remains, make a paste by adding water to a water-soluble alkaline powder such as Oakite. Spread like poultice over affected area and allow to dry. Brush off, then wash with clean water and dry.

Paint: Apply a non-flammable liquid paint remover or trisodium phosphate (Ajax, Comet). Allow to stand, remove with many rinsings of hot water.

Lime and hard-water deposits: Wash surface with solution containing 2 cups of vinegar to each gallon warm water, then rinse thoroughly with clean warm water.

Quarry tile

Mild soap and water is suggested for cleaning this material. To remove common household stains, treat as for ceramic tile.

Slate

Slate laid in its natural cleft form will show scratches less than a slate floor with a sand-rubbed finish. For the first few weeks all slate shows marks, but gradually they disappear. Since the sealer may wear off a slate floor in the high spots or traffic lanes, turning the material a lighter color, the floor may need to be rubbed down and resealed periodically.

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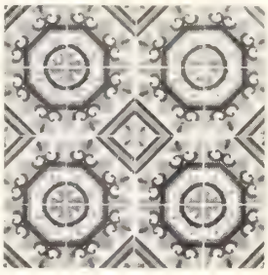
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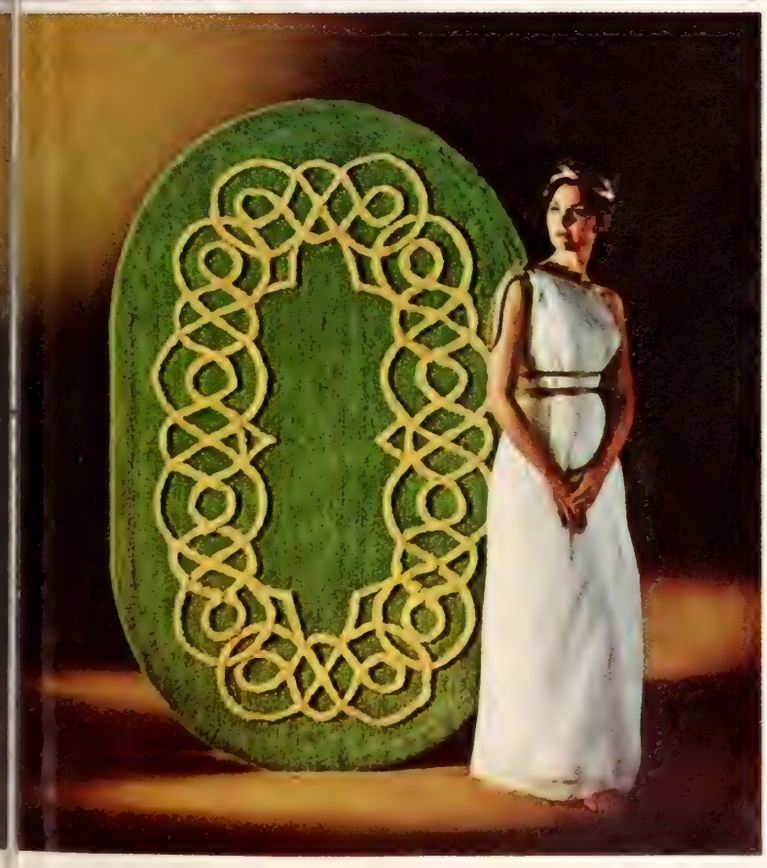
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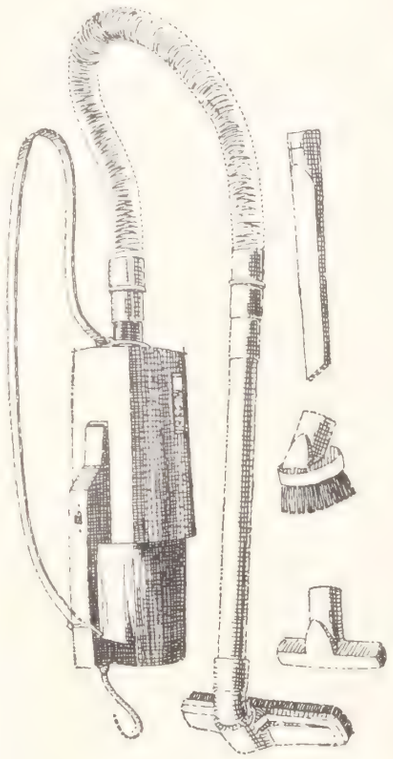
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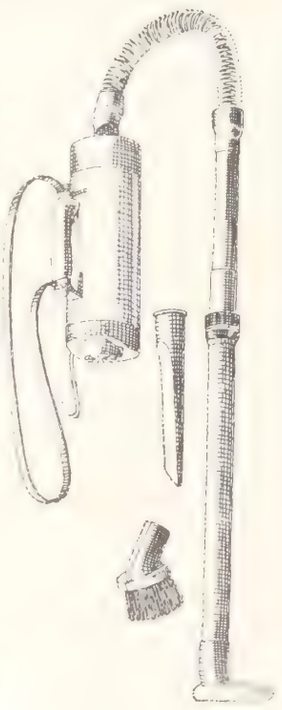






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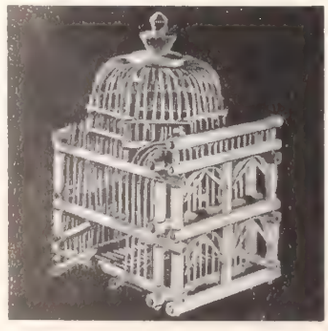
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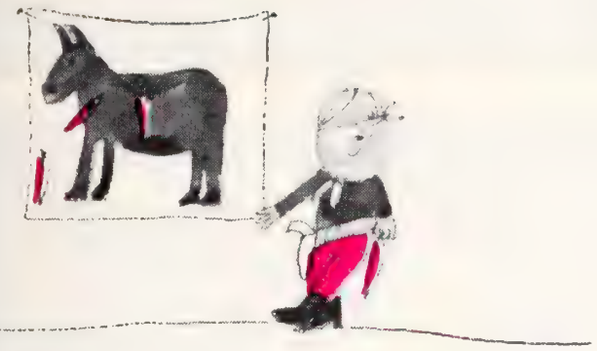
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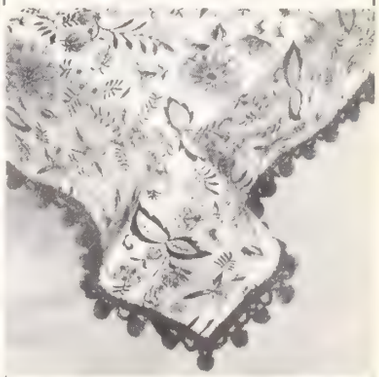
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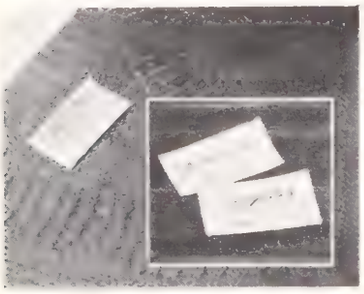
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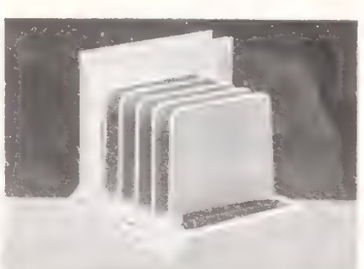
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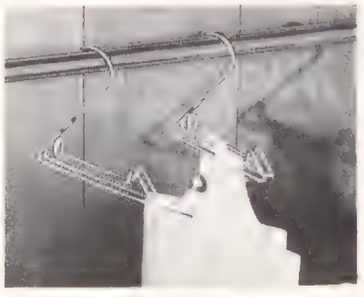
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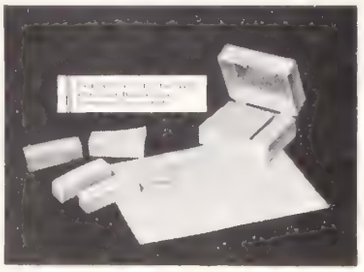
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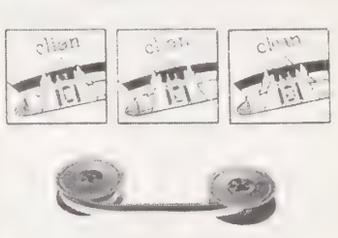
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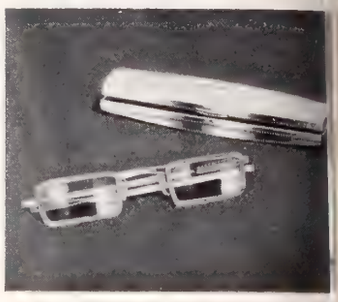
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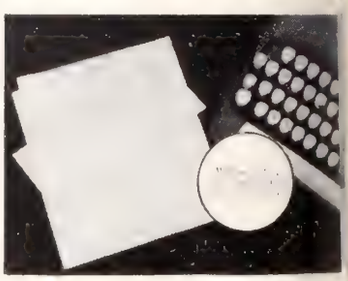
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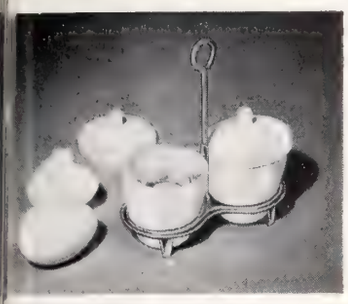


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206-6 — Egg Cooker **$1.98**



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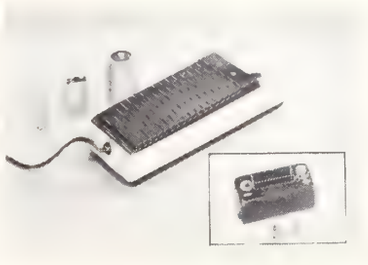


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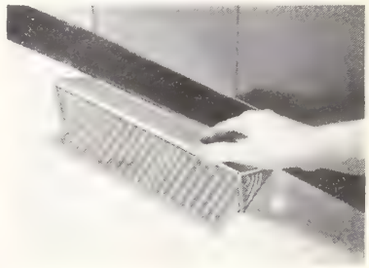


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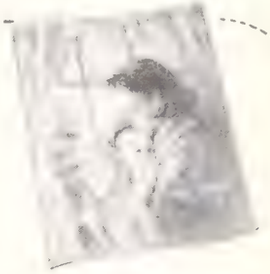
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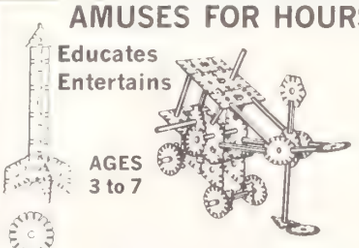
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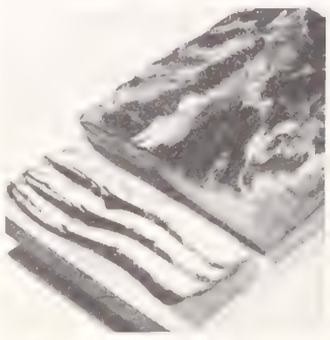
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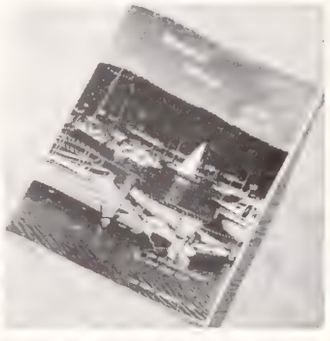
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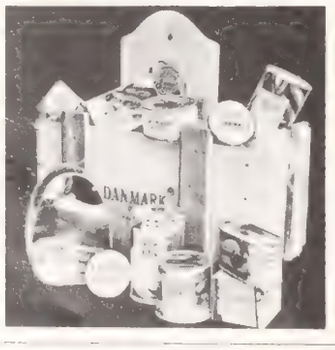
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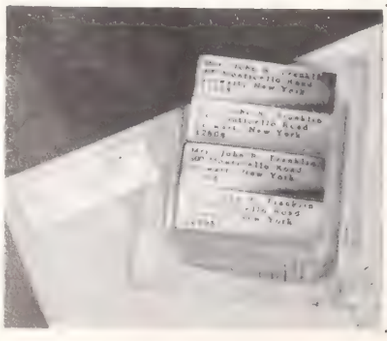
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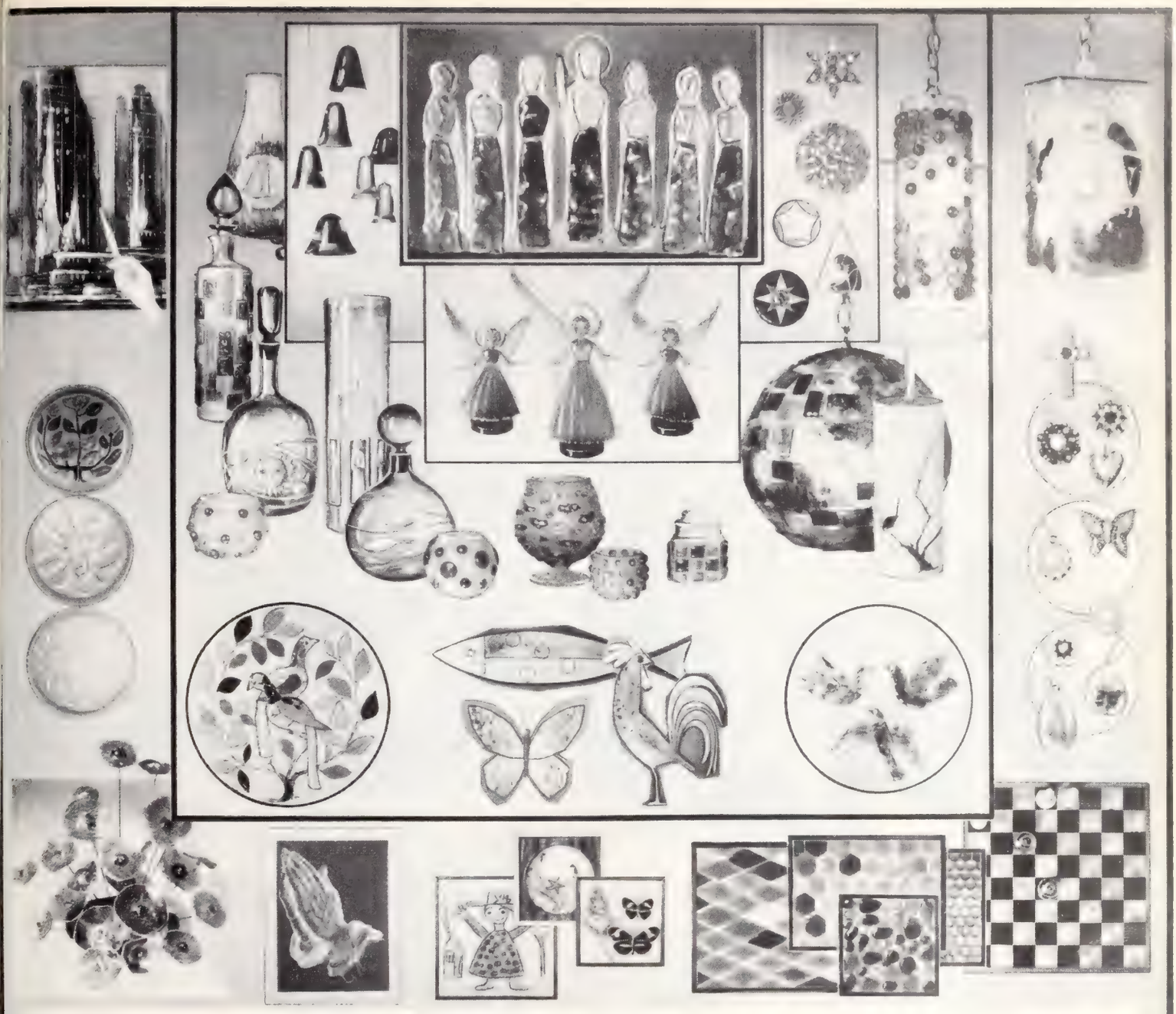
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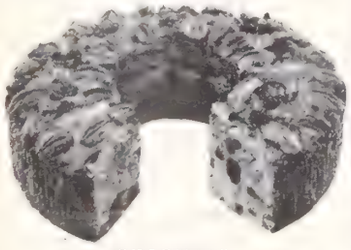
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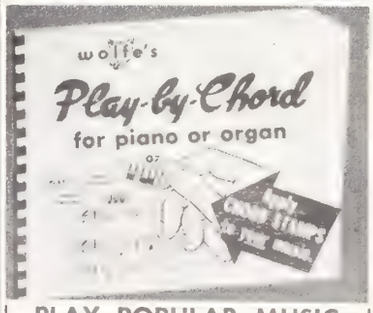


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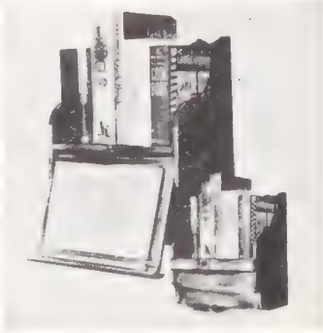
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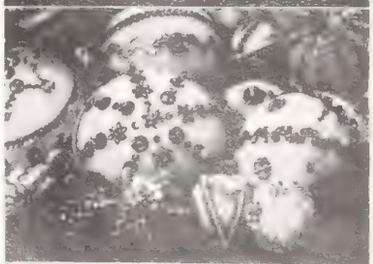
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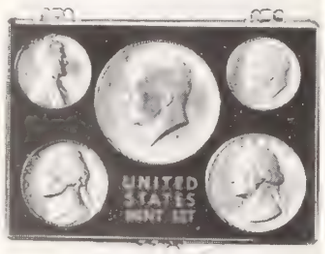
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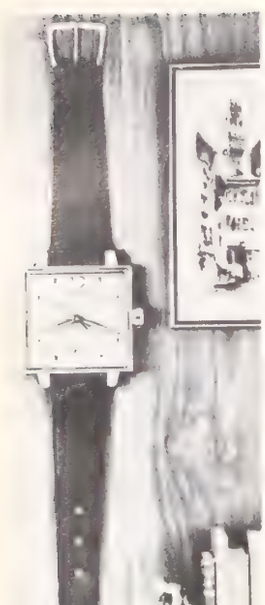
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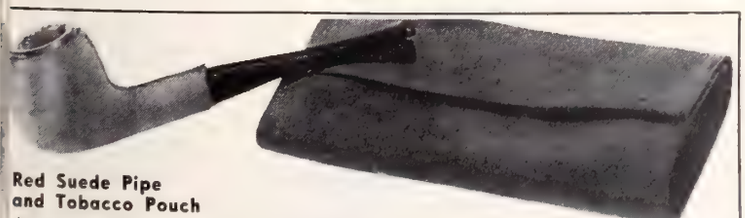


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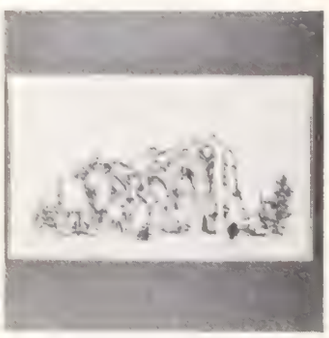
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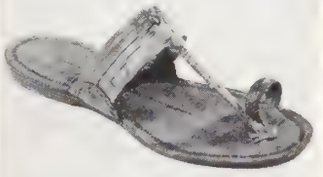
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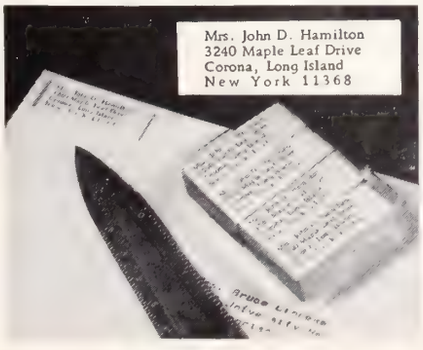
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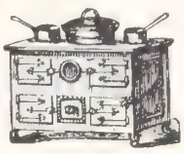


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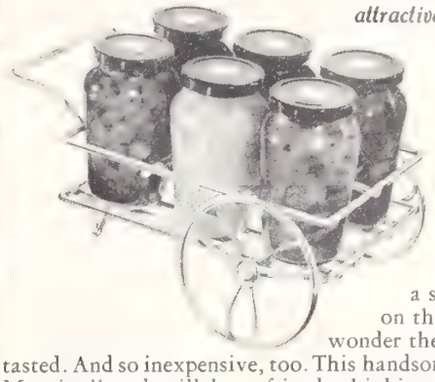






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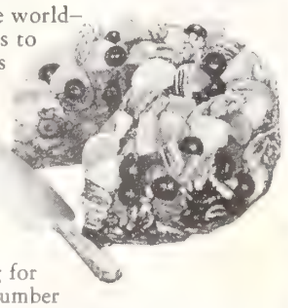


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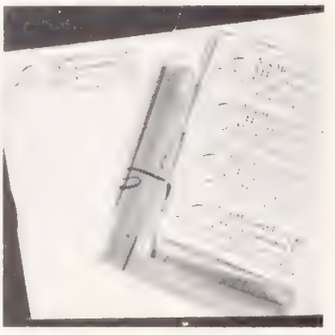
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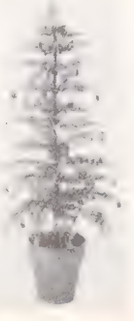
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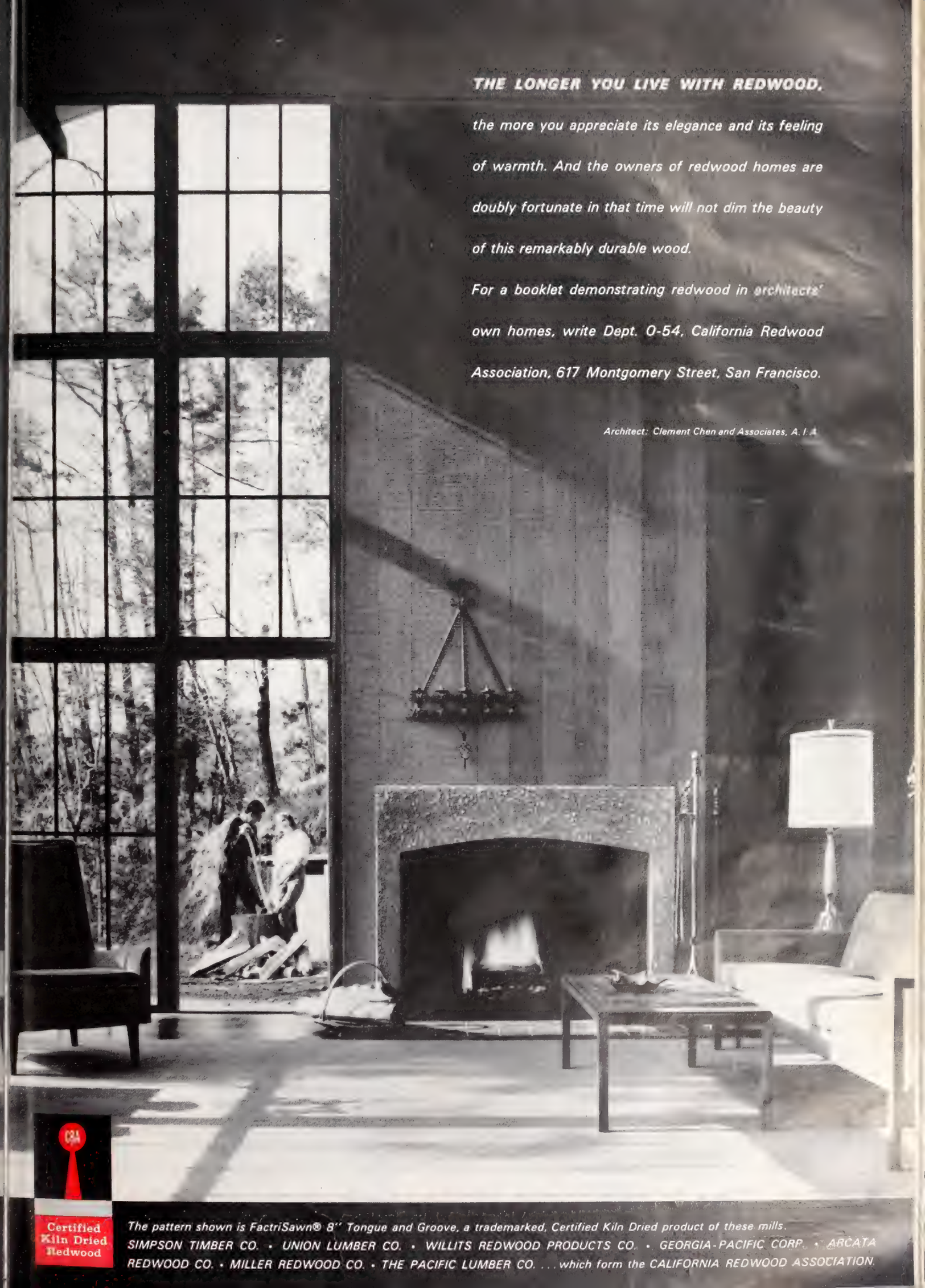
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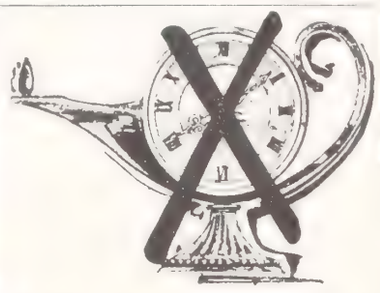


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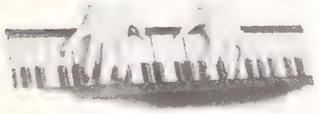


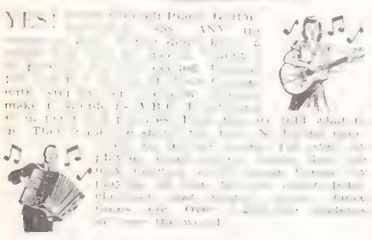
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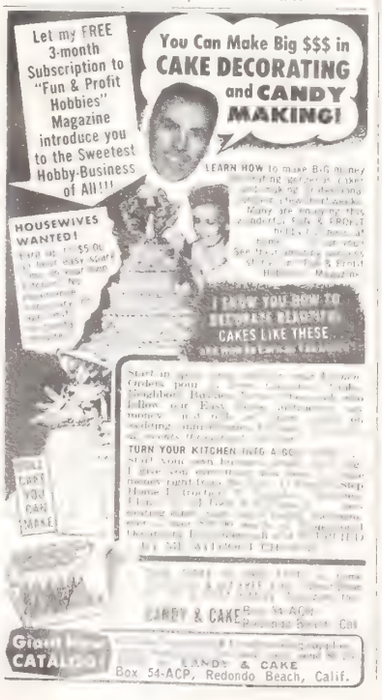
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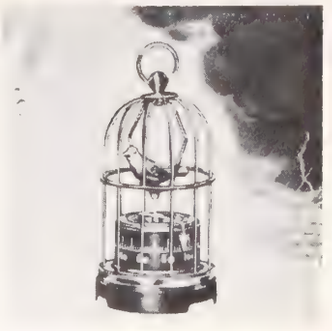
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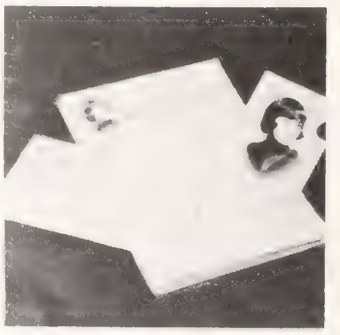
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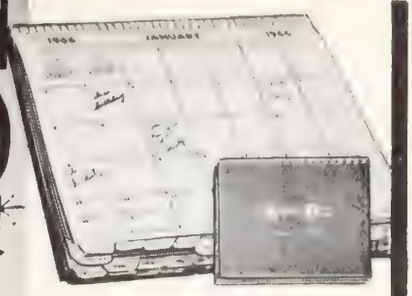
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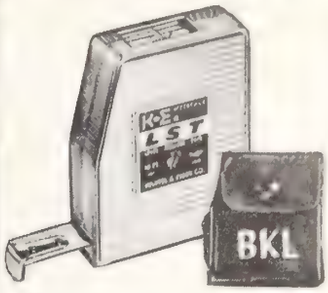
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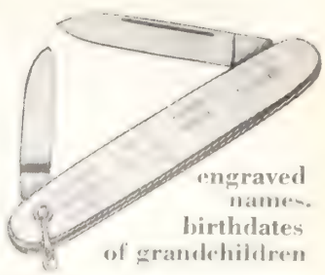
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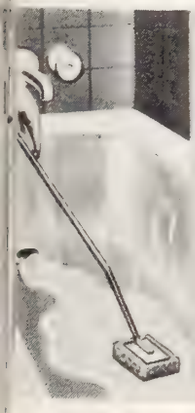


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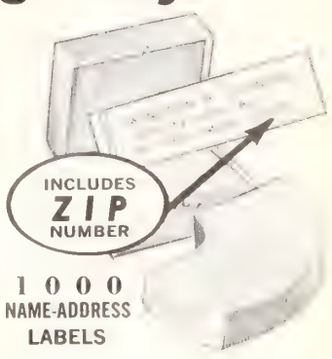


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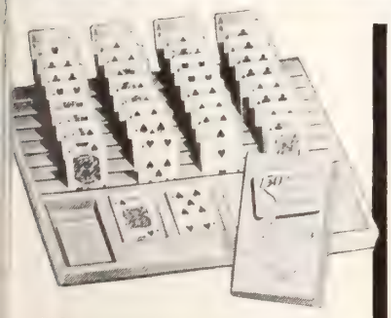


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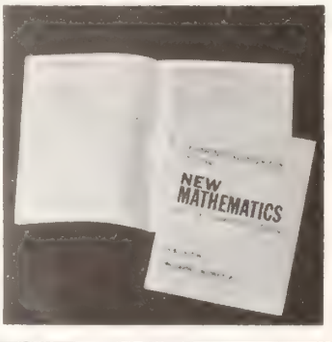
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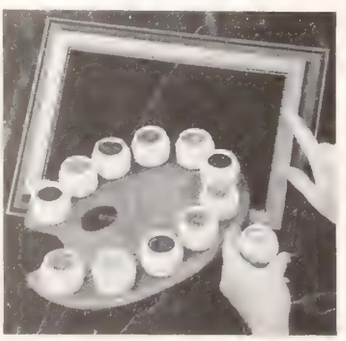
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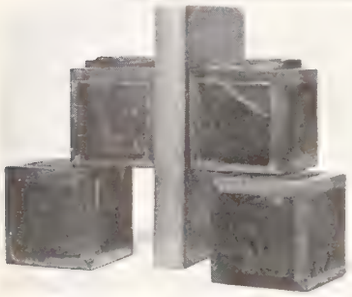
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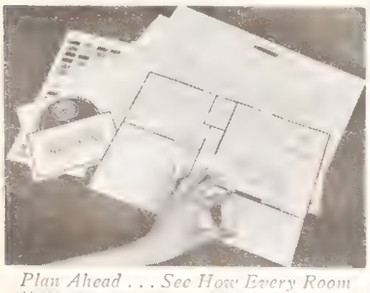


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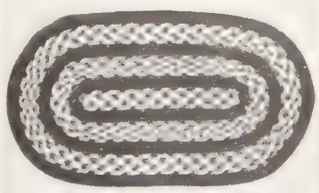
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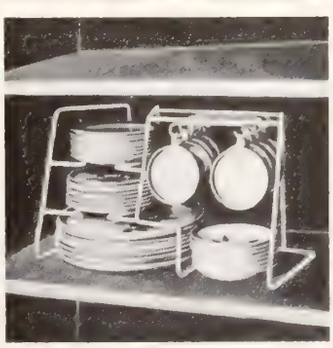
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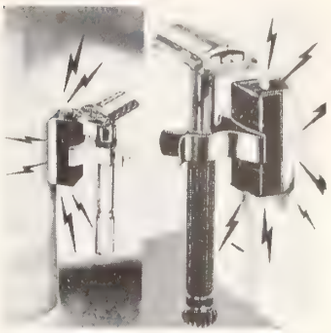
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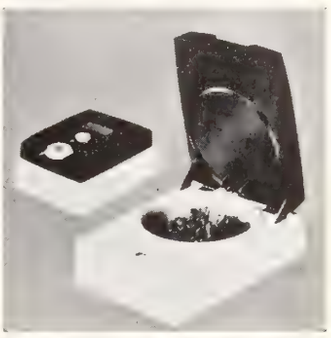
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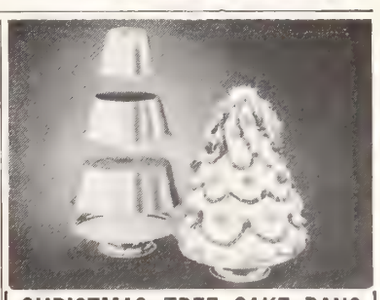
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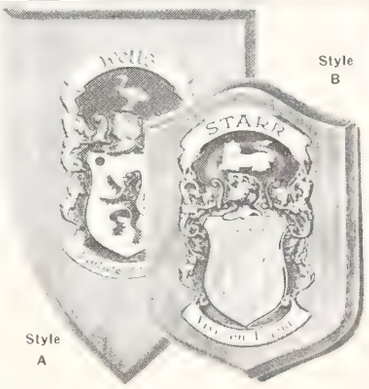
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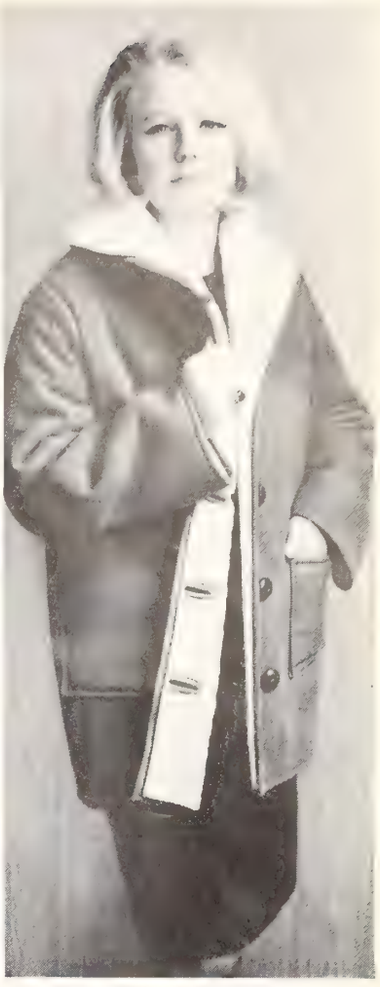
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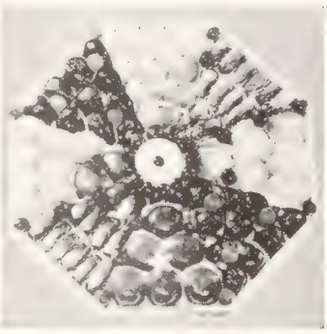
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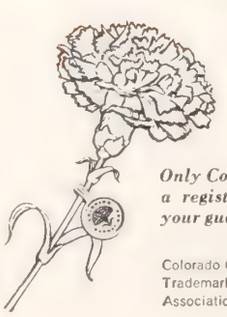
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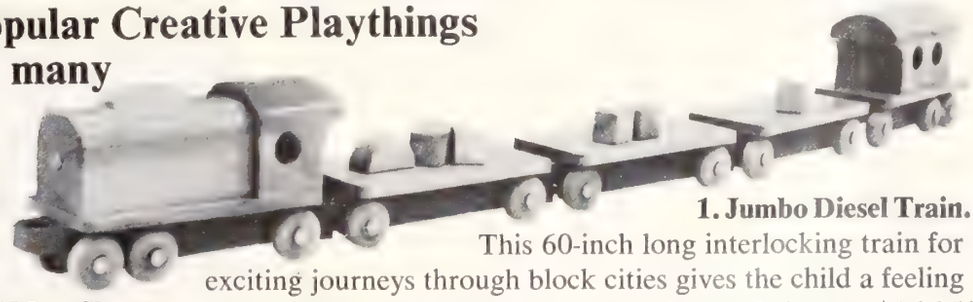
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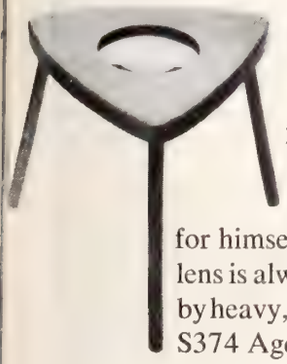
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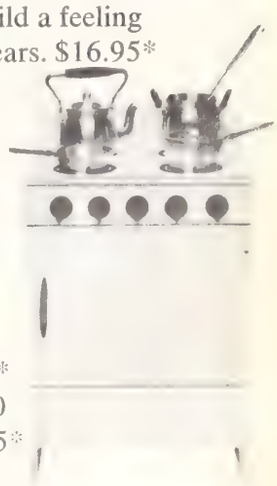
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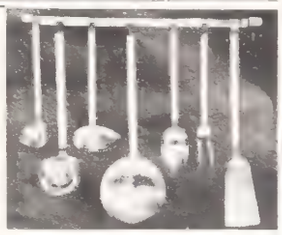
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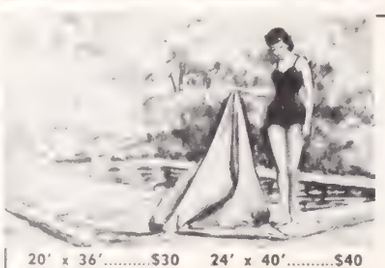
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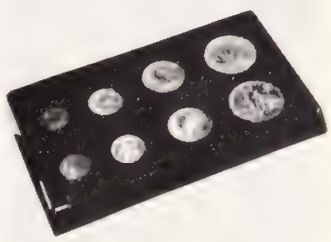
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Simply because he has never been shown the newly-developed techniques of Speed Reading, that are taught in universities all over America today, and that have him skimming through his printed work as much as **twice as fast** as he reads today, with far better understanding of every word he reads.

Simply because he doesn't know the right way to rephrase the problems he is given in mathematics, so clearly and logically that these problems virtually **half-solve themselves,** before he even begins to work on them.

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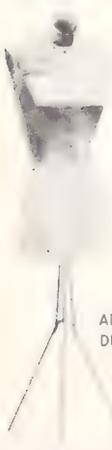
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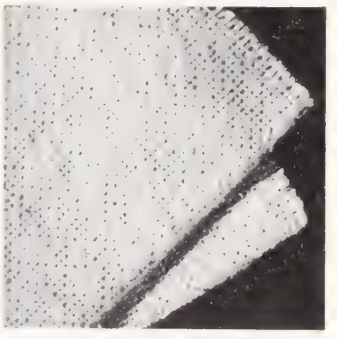
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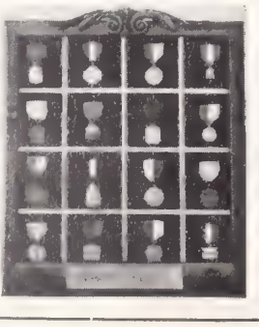
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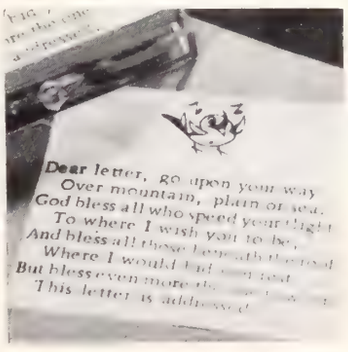


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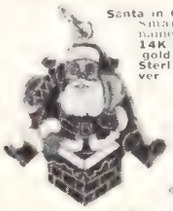
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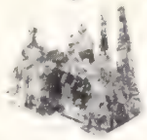




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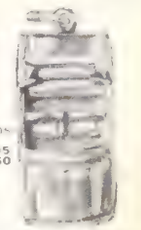
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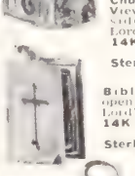
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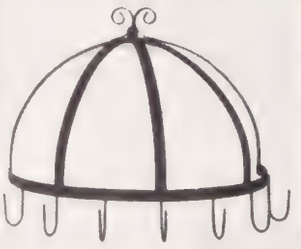
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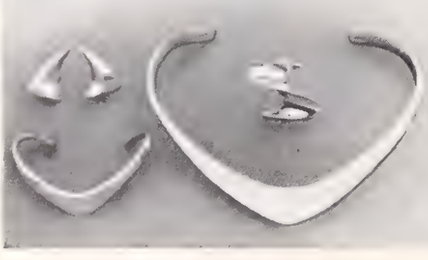
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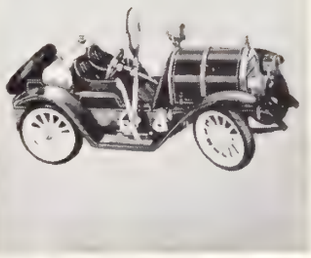
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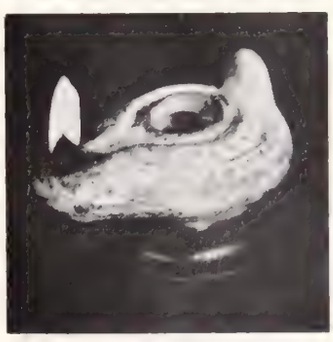
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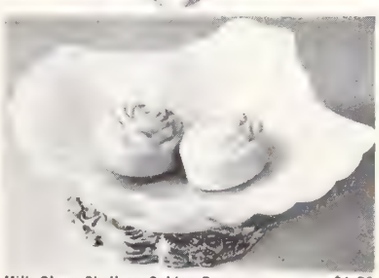
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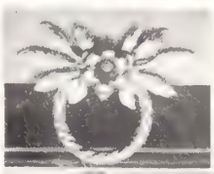
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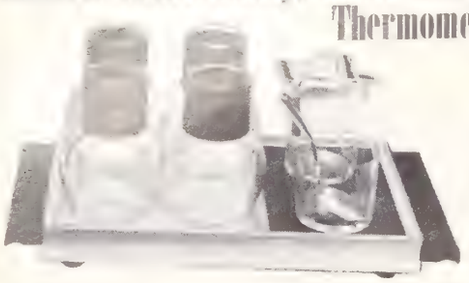
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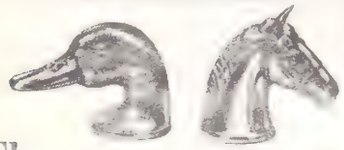
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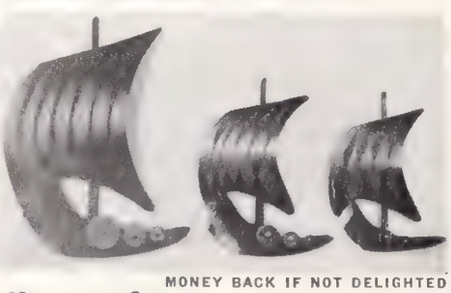
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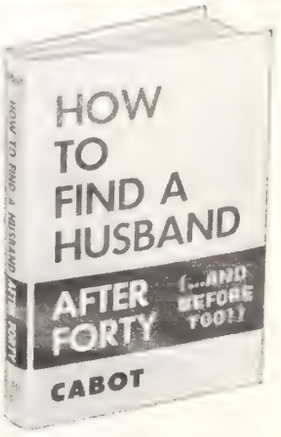
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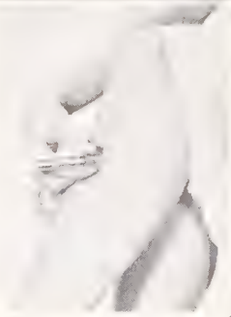
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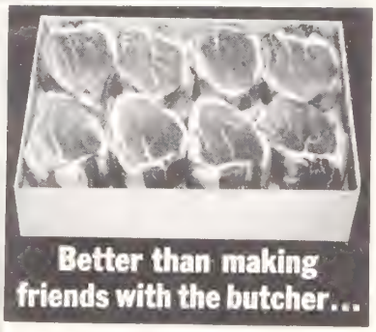
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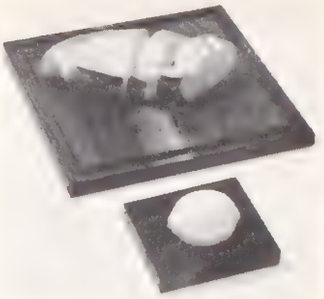


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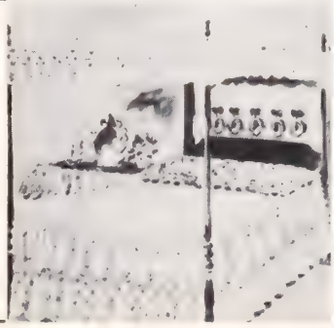


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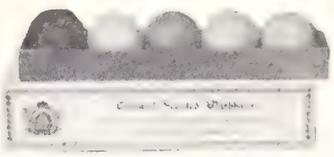
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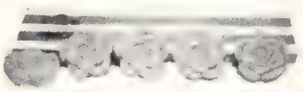
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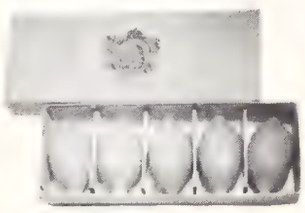
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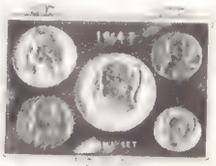
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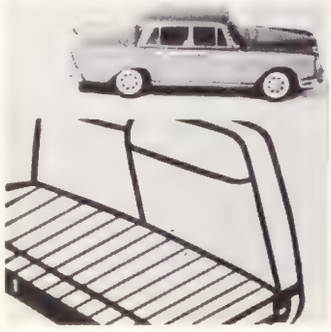
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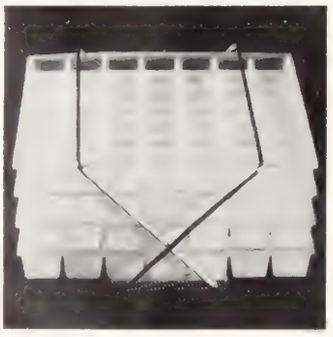
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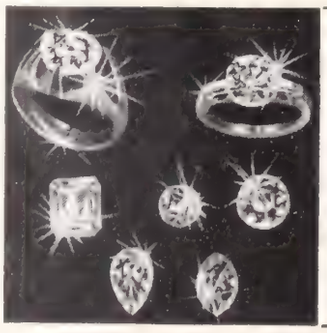
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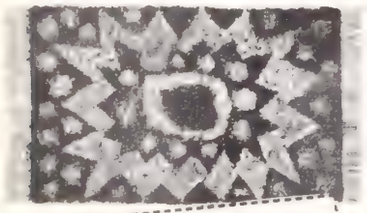
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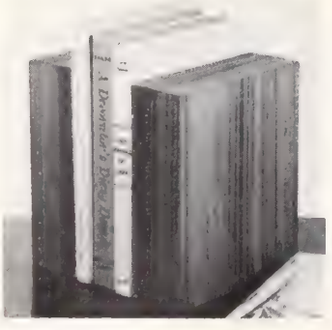
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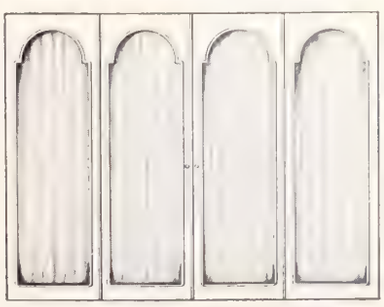
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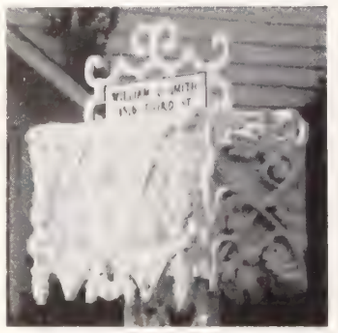
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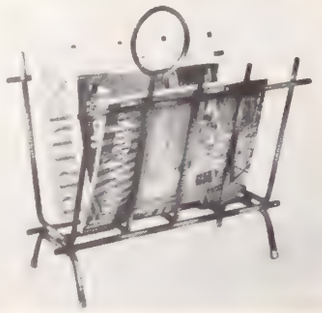
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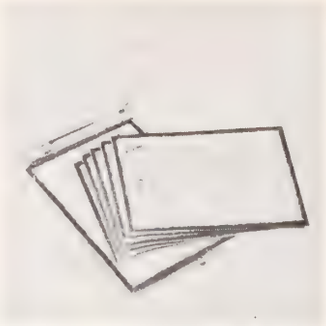


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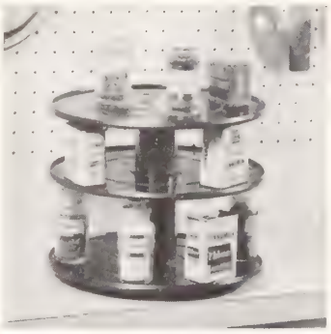
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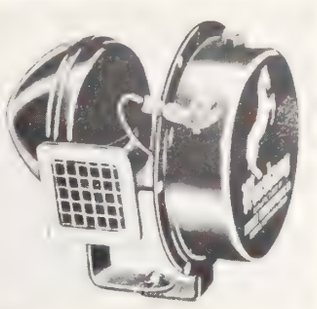
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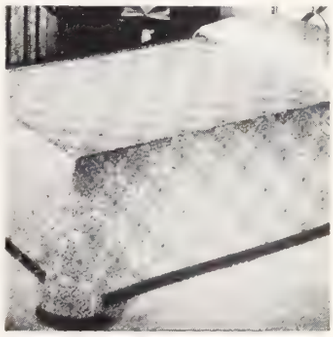
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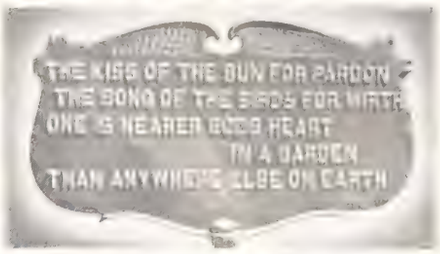
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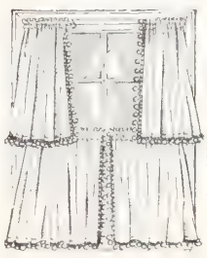


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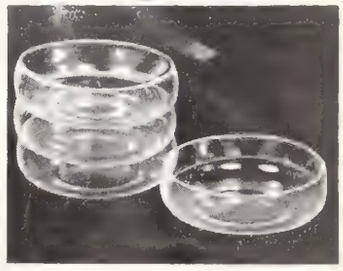
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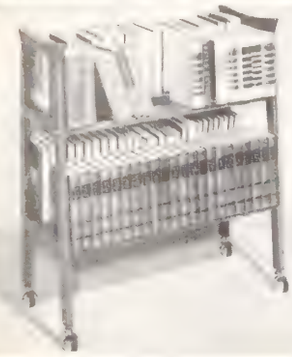
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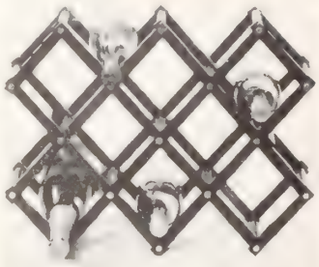
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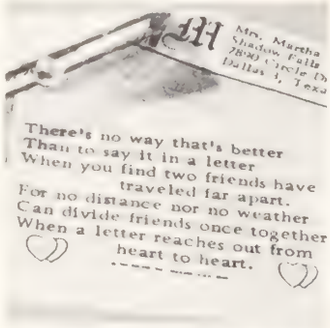
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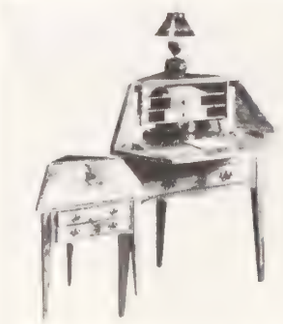


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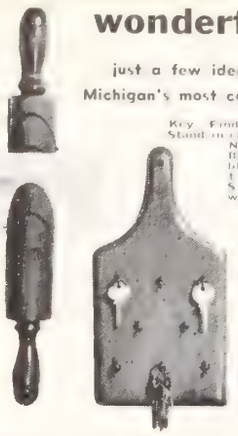
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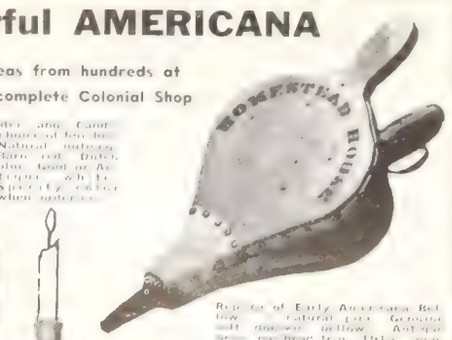


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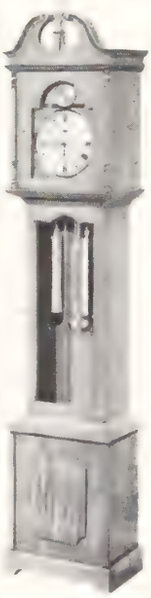
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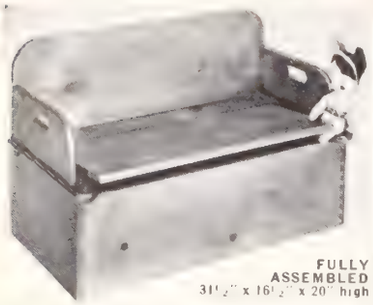
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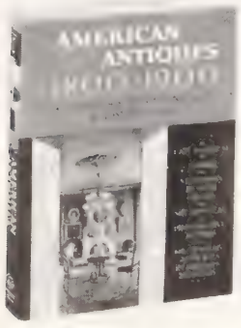
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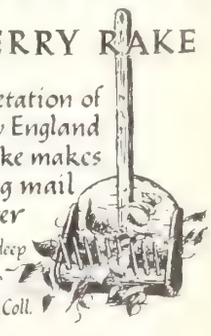
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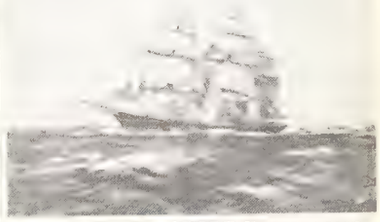


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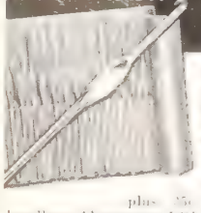
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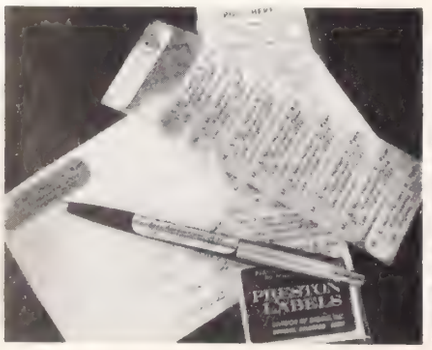
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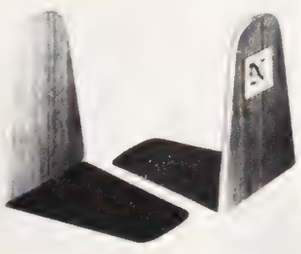
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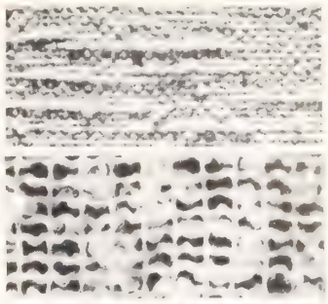
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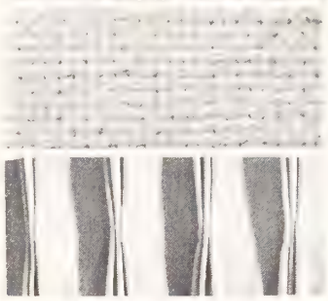
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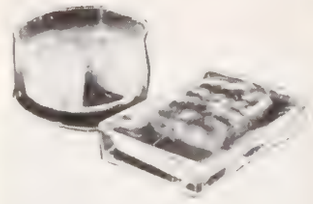
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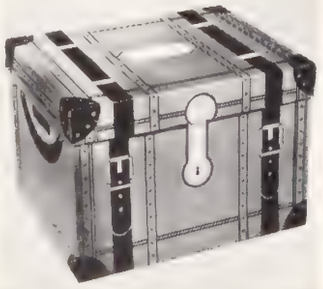
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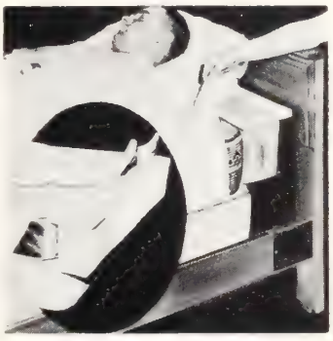
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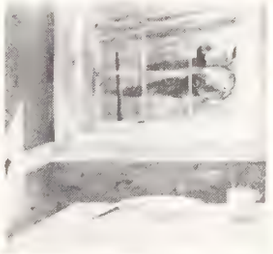
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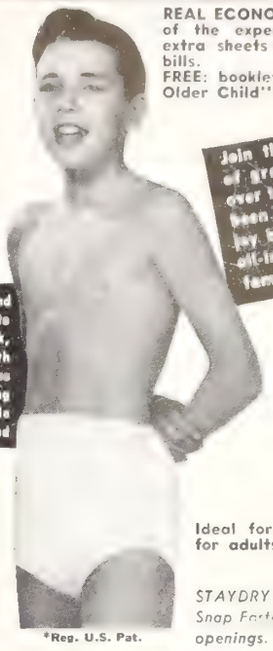
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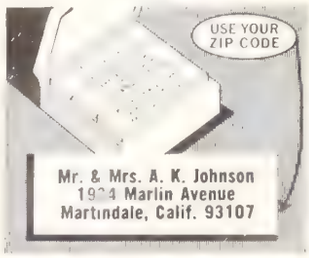
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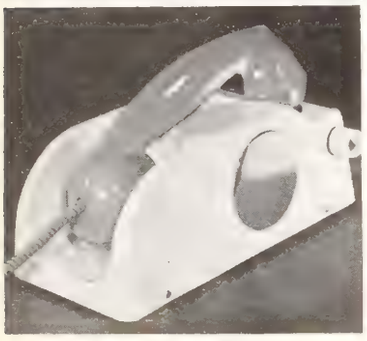
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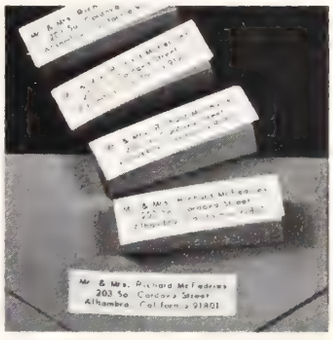
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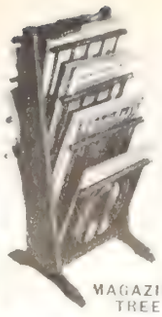
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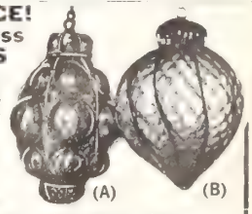
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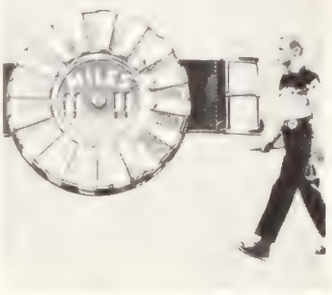
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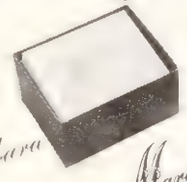
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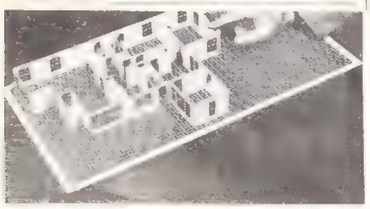
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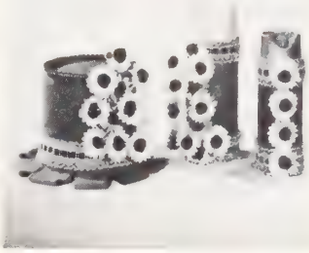
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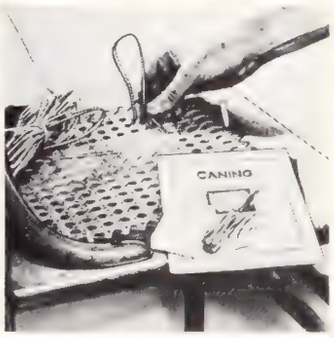
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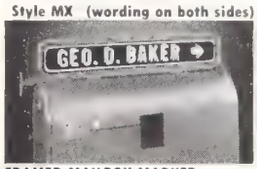
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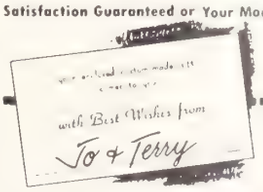


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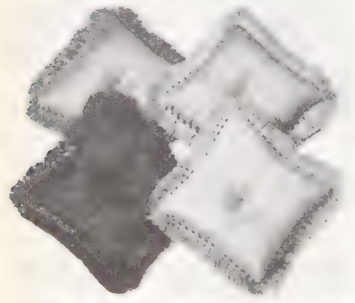
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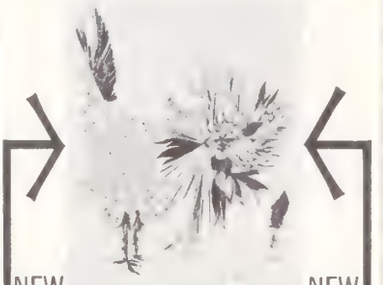
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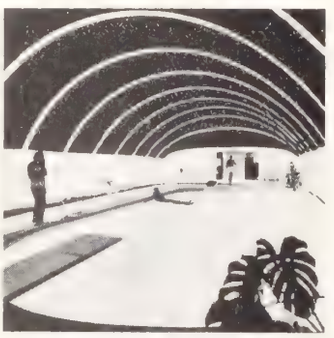
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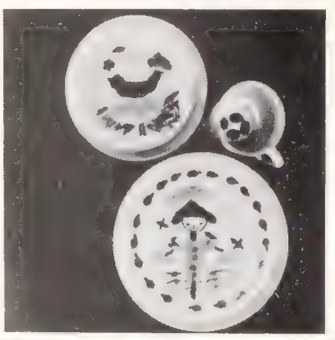
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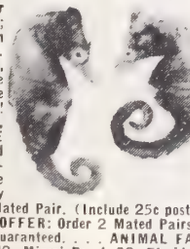
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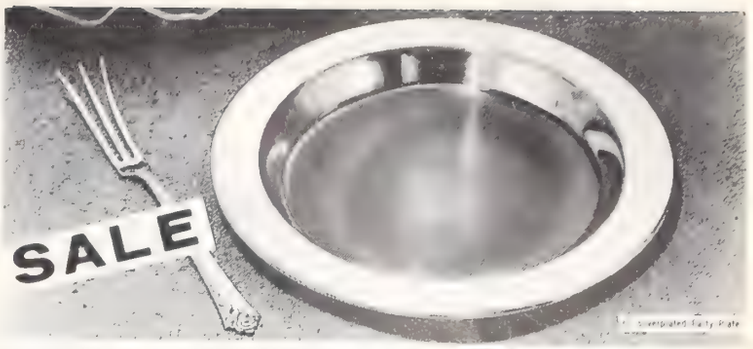


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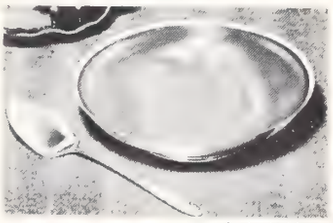
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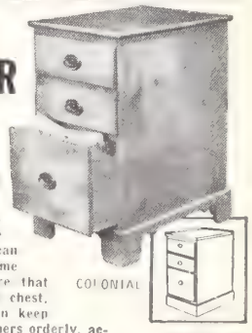
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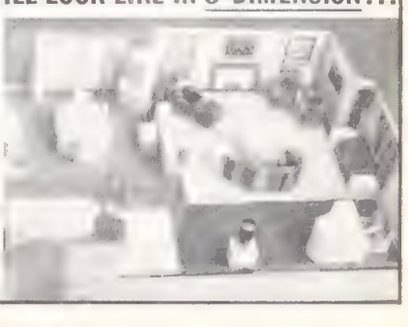
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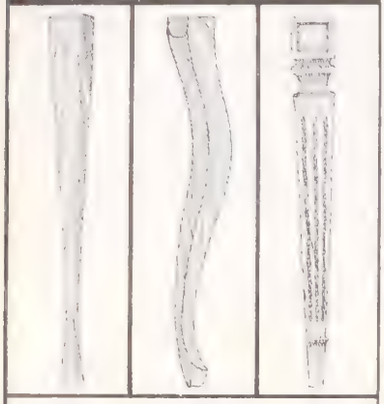
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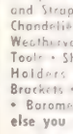
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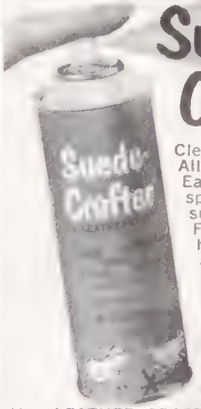


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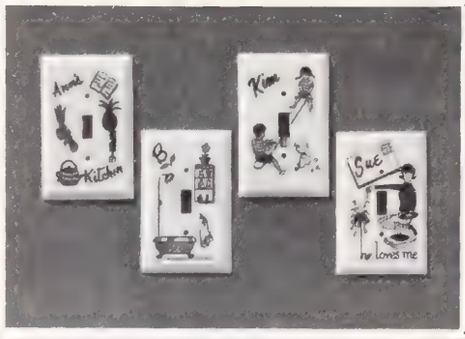
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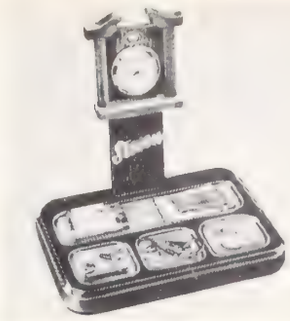
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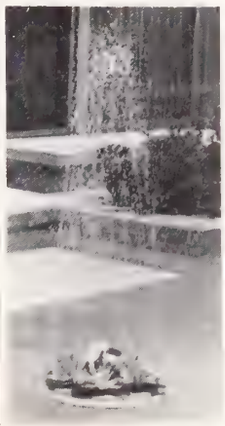
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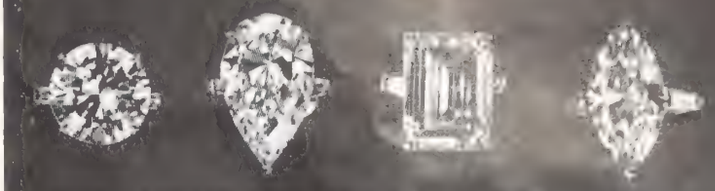
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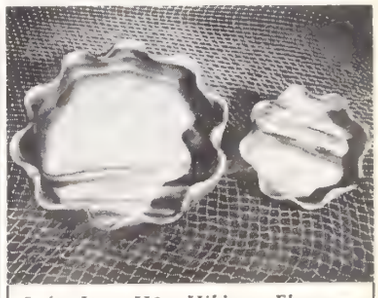
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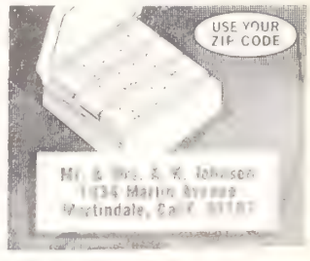
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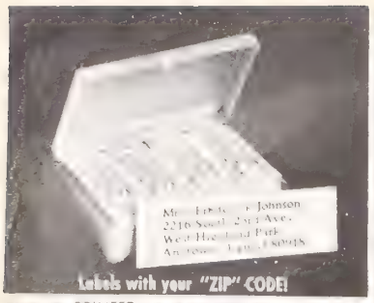
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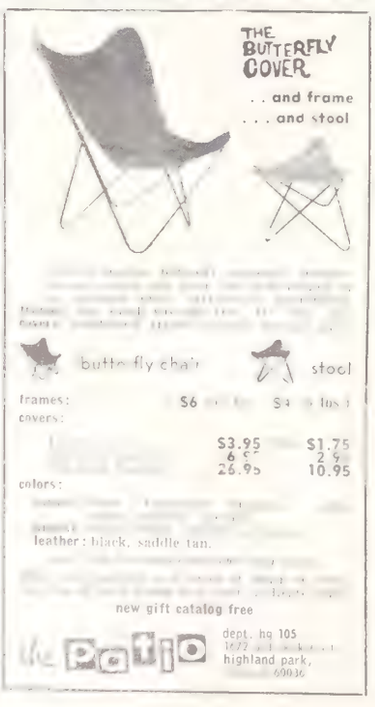
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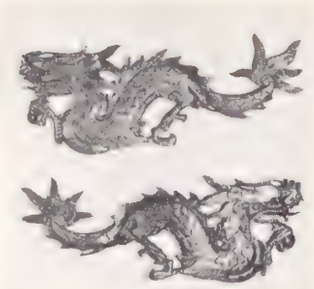
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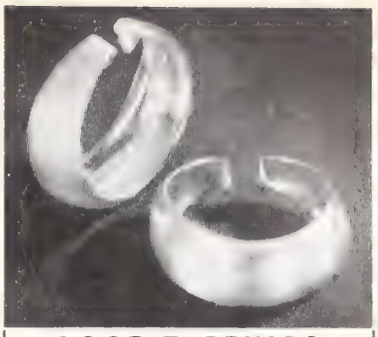
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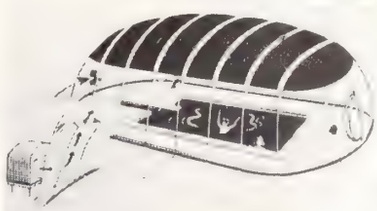
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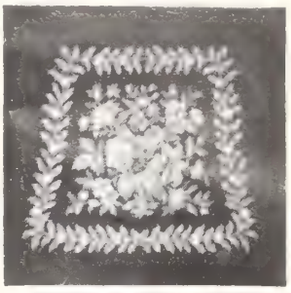
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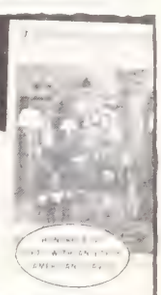
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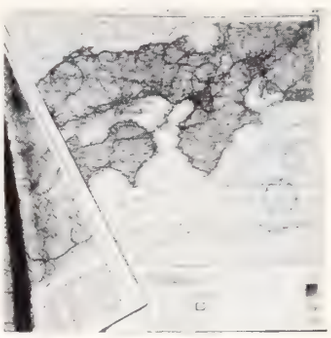
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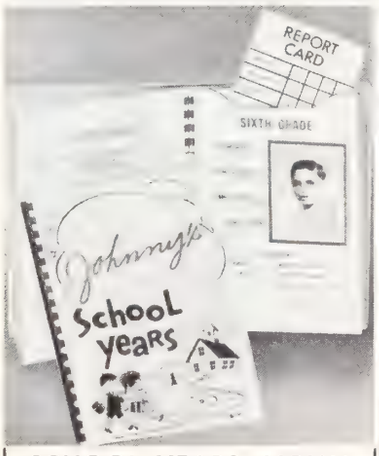
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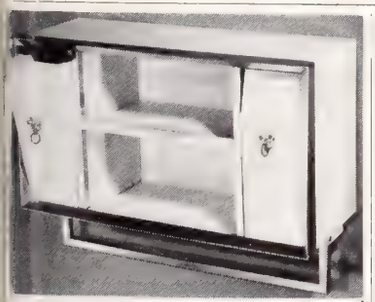
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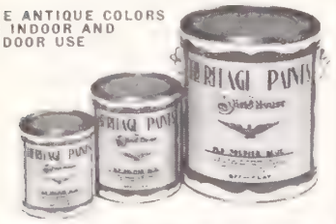
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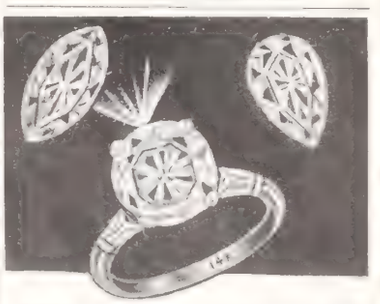
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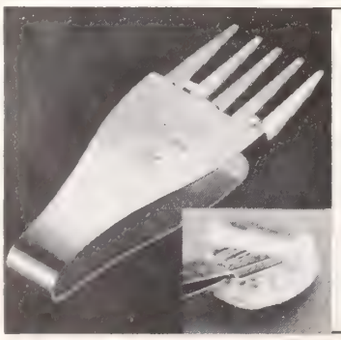
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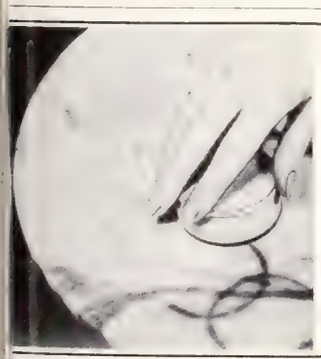
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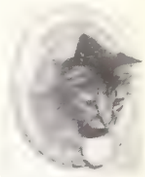
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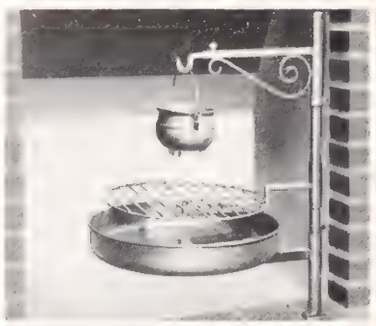
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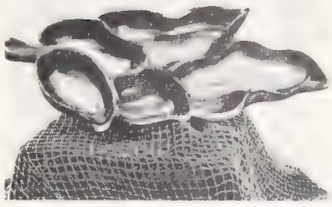
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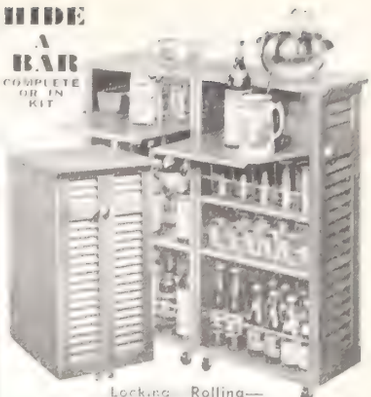
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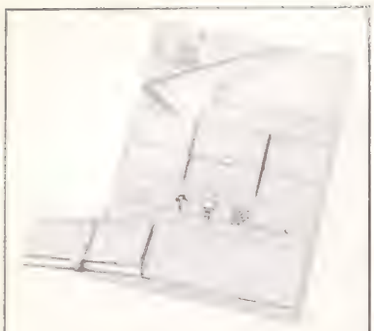
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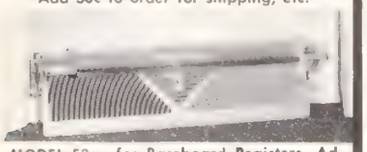


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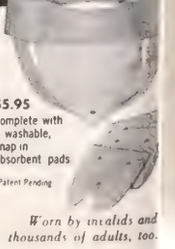
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PERMANENCE AND CHANGE

In today's fast-moving, fast-changing world, we all long for something that can be counted on to stand still. A sense of permanence is essential to security and serenity, and the one place we can ensure permanence is at home.

The seeds of permanence are sown with your selection of a site or a neighborhood to live in, and they flourish with the affection you develop for a beautiful view, with the satisfactions of working on your own land, of watching a shrub or a sapling you have planted grow to maturity. A sense of permanence emerges from the care with which you plan your house or plan to live in it, from the comforts and pleasures you create for each member of your family, from the furnishings and bibelots you collect over the years to fill personal needs or bring personal delight.

But people change, or they should. And as they change, their needs and tastes change—not only the fluctuating tastes of young people, but mature tastes as well. For even the most independent spirits reflect to some degree the taste of their time, and the taste of the time is always changing. A house from which all change is barred looks not merely old-fashioned, but obdurate, insensitive, dead.

Where do these conflicting needs for permanence and for change leave us? In H&G's opinion, the answer to both lies in the word *continuity*—the art of judiciously preserving the best of the past as you move toward the future.

A slow, smooth, graceful movement, however, is never quite so easy to bring off as an impulsive leap. It takes, first of all, a healthy confidence in your own taste, the strength of your own esthetic convictions. And since everything must have a beginning, assuring continuity requires a canny eye for appraising the life expectancy of the new. This means the ability to judge it solely on its merits for you, remaining equally impervious to the mere novelty of a modern design or the popularity of a currently fashionable traditional style. It also means being able to predict for each new acquisition its long-range possibilities after your present need for it has passed.

Obviously continuity is dependent upon quality (of materials, construction, finish) as well as upon care (it is well to remember that cleanliness is the best preservative: air-borne dirt can wear out some things as fast as hard use).

Above all, continuity calls for a sensitive appreciation of the things you already own and have lived with, countered by a lively imagination to see what a big difference one small change in them can make. For it is the relatively small but frequent changes that give permanence its vitality. Continuity, in fact, might be defined as permanence continually renewed.



A HOUSE THAT TIME CANNOT WITHER, NOR CUSTOM STALE

CASA CONTENTA

An indignant and wily foe of calculated obsolescence, Mrs. Clive Runnells has put her enemy to rout many times during her life, and in no house more implacably than in Casa Contenta, her winter home in Hobe Sound, Fla. Designed in the Mediterranean style by architect Kemp Caler, the Casa is a rambling, winged curlicue, painted for coolness, in the Portuguese manner, the pale blue of a faded hyacinth—a pretty pallor that ends at the front door. Under-roof, Mrs. Runnells cares not at all for pastels, and with the help of interior designer William Baldwin (he has worked with her on four houses, is starting on a fifth), she has strewn her rooms with deep clear blues and pinks and greens, pert as flowers and foliage against white walls. Fresh, sparkling, gay, this lacquering of fabric and paint hides a secret: practically everything in the house Mrs. Runnells has had for donkey's years. All she does is keep her possessions healthy and blooming, a feat simpler than it sounds and as rewarding as sustaining a friendship.

Acquisitive as Pooh, she never stops buying furniture, fabrics, bibelots, rugs—what have you. If she can't use them at the moment, she stores them away, either for her children or for that possible next house that may be looming somewhere on her bright horizon. But rarely in her life has she bought anything she regretted or, depending on its importance, does not cherish. She has that rare form of intuition that senses when something will stay in style—or will not. Inherent shoddiness, however gilded, she skips by on the double, and halts for nothing unless it stores, deep down, the inimitable kernel of quality. (*Continued*)

THE LIVING ROOM'S TREASURES

Casa Contenta's principal living room is a bit statelier than its garden room, which you see on our cover. Nevertheless it is an open-arms kind of room geared for comfort and coolness. All the furniture came from Mrs. Runnells' former Hobe Sound house except the two scarlet Chinese hatboxes, recent acquisitions put to dashing use as end tables. All the coverings, however, are new, and although the pattern of the print was changed (it used to be butterflies), the deep blue is a repeat. Mrs. Runnells finds it cool, calming, and a nice color to have around. Among her more important treasures are the porcelain foot warmers on the shelves over the sofa and the two filigree lamps—all of them trophies of a shopping spree in Japan.





One of the two terraces is curled around the living room's great bay window

Mrs. Runnells owns nothing that, as far as she can predict her future tastes, she is likely to tire of. Enormously sentimental, she often has curtains and bed trappings, when they wear out, copied in the identical fabrics rather than new ones (this is where her storehouse serves her well). "Something that is really good once, is *always* good," she insists. She likes change, but only to perfect a room that, in her eyes, has never been quite finished. When the final touch has been added, a sixth sense tells her so, and she has learned from "fussing too much" to leave perfection alone. In Florida, however, Mrs. Runnells does not live in Mycenaean splendor. Casa Contenta is a lighthearted house built for fun, sun, entertaining, relaxing, and, as tropical houses must be, endurance. Every fabric in it is of cotton, and the Moroccan rugs are as tough as the goats that sired them. There are conventional curtains in only two rooms, for in Florida shutters are better. Lovingly, she deprecates some of the furniture (none of which she is about to part with), saying it is right for the Casa—"It's a holiday house!"—but for nowhere else. Which could be. But there are more than enough treasures to give the house character and, as far as simpler chattels are concerned, enough loving care, superb upkeep and renewal to make Mrs. Runnells succeed where Ponce de Leon failed.

THE LIVING ROOM BAY

As though a giant had picked it up and set it down, the living room's bay window group was transplanted in toto from the old house. Newly re-covered, fresh as paint, the sofa and chairs hug the bay like a snug wheel with an early modern coffee table for a hub. Brand new are the Moroccan rugs, the eyelet embroidered curtains and the lamp plinths—fluted wood columns lacquered the blue of the porcelain bases and an effective one-piece way of bringing light up to the proper level without tables.





GUEST ROOM: "MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

Mrs. Runnells' tag for one of her guest rooms was prompted by the fact that the furnishings, although charming companions, are so diverse: iron beds from Spain, Victorian chairs from her mother's house in Philadelphia, Moroccan rugs, Mexican bric-a-brac. Bedcovers, skirts and canopies are exact copies of former trappings caught in a fire in her former house.

THE DINING TERRACE

Almost a cabaña, the poolside dining terrace can, and often does, seat fifty guests at a flock of fold-up storable tables. At other times, it is used as a porch, even in windy, rainy weather when the canvas curtains are pulled and anchored to the floor. The aluminum furniture, repainted, re-covered, came from the old house, as did the "rafraîchissoirs," old pets of Mrs. Runnells that once cooled wine in France. Reformed, they now make admirable Floridian homes for begonias and ivy.







DRESSING ROOM-HIDEAWAY

CASA CONTENTA
continued

Every house, Mrs. Runnells believes, should have its ivory tower. Hers is her dressing room, a queen-sized compound of bath, mirrored closets, massage salon, and snoozing spot: She naps on an old French daybed under the wing of a favorite painting by Jack Davidson. The pink fabric is one of her darlings; re-cut, the curtains are from the old house. New rug, designed by a French artist and woven in Mexico, was found in a shop in Phoenix, Ariz.

ROUND-THE-CLOCK BEDROOM

"I live in my bedroom," says Mrs. Runnells. Which means she does all of her desk work, most of her reading, and a great deal of chatting in a very personal climate of Eden that existed in a former bedroom and was simply re-created. Here is more of the prized pink chintz, and its strié pattern is copied in paint on a chest of drawers. On bed and chaise is a floral partner bought in Paris twenty years ago and still going strong. ("The French know their business!") Over the chest, a special delight: an Austrian mirror etched in German with every woman's question: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is fairest of us all?"

HOW LONG WILL MODERN LAST?

The talent for creating a home with a satisfying sense of continuity depends in large measure on the ability to appraise the new—the ideas, the materials, the designs of today. What are their chances of survival? How can you tell the difference between passing fashion and timeless style—between the long-chance experiment ("let's see how it will work") and the enlightened solution to a problem squarely faced ("why did no one think of that before")? Contemporary design, like contemporary history, is a rather bewildering forest that is often hard to see for the trees. In both cases, the best guesses about the future are sometimes made by looking backward, so in order to answer the question, "How long will modern last?" we might well start by asking "How long—and how well—has it lasted?" And we are not rushing history when we ask that question today, for the first modern houses built after World War II are now almost twenty years old, the lifetime of the average mortgage.

Modern houses were built long before the war, of course—including the "prairie" houses of Frank Lloyd Wright. But their numbers were infinitesimal compared to the Dutch Colonial, Tudor, and "modern" Georgian designs that crowded most architects' drawing boards. And for a decade or so before 1937, the majority of modern houses (apart from California where a contemporary style was gradually evolving from an indigenous tradition) reflected the International Style that had been transplanted from Europe and South America and never quite taken root. Well planned and well built as many of those early modern houses were, their blocky contours look oddly old-fashioned to us today.

On the other hand, many of the modern houses built immediately after the war look shabby—partly because shortages, labor scarcity, and zooming prices precluded their being really well built, partly because their designers failed to appreciate the problems of maintaining some of the materials that contributed to the modern look. Such failures, of course, were not confined to houses of contemporary design: similar miscalculations brought about the early obsolescence of many a traditional house. But for a truly unprejudiced look at the staying power of modern, we should stay away from the known failures and turn to houses that were acclaimed unqualified successes when new.

Recently H&G visited two such houses—one built four years before Pearl Harbor, the other, four years after V-J Day. Both are still owned and lived in by the people for whom they were designed and neither has yet been substantially remodeled. The earlier house is the one John Yeon designed for Aubrey R. Watzek at Portland, Ore. The other is the famous glass house that architect Philip Johnson designed for himself in New Canaan, Conn.

In plan, design, and materials the two are as far apart as they are in geographical location. But each represents the early, if not the first, use of certain ideas that we have since come to take for granted and other ideas that even today seem so new it comes as a shock to realize they date back so many years.

THE HOUSE OF WOOD—1937

Built entirely of wood, the traditional native material of the Northwest, the Watzek house marked two innovations in the use of wood: The exterior was sheathed not in shingles or clapboard siding, but in flush horizontal boards of Douglas fir, and most of the rooms were paneled in wood—in itself an old idea but at that time almost forgotten.

The Watzek house turned its back on the street—a highly unorthodox procedure for those days. What is more it was built around an enclosed courtyard, a semi-sheltered outdoor room of the kind that is still news today. (See "A House Divided," September, H&G and "A House of Surprises," August, H&G.) And the only door in what appeared to be the front wall of the house opened into the courtyard (and still does) where a covered loggia led to the house itself.

At a time when "bringing the outdoors in" was a brand new and daring phrase, this house was painstakingly oriented to two, sharply contrasting outdoor views—an intimate vista of the planted courtyard and a big dramatic view of Mount Hood, 50 miles away. It was these views—plus beautiful materials—that were used in lieu of decorative ornament.

The glass areas of the house clearly foreshadowed today's glass walls and the shared identity of walls, windows, and/or doors. In each room, a series of rhythmic, modular glass

panels, extending from ceiling to waist height or from ceiling to floor, included some fixed panes, some that opened as doors or casement windows. But when all were closed, you couldn't tell (still can't) which were which.

The numerous inventive details—sliding louvered screens at some of the windows, planter beds recessed in the floor, compartments for radio and movie equipment concealed by sliding wall panels—were not matched even in modern houses until years later.

The Watzek house was one of only five American houses illustrated in the 1949 edition of a European book on modern architecture. To see how the house looks today, please turn to pages 188-191.

THE HOUSE OF GLASS—1949

Built of glass and steel, the building materials of the machine age, the Johnson house was nevertheless acclaimed by some critics as one of the most romantic houses of the postwar period. An oblong box with four glass walls, each pierced with a central glass door, it possesses a precise symmetry rare since the houses of Palladio. More important, it brought the outdoors in to the ultimate degree. Sitting inside the house was (and is) like sitting outdoors with greenery (or snow) on every hand, yet being at the same time blissfully protected from wind, rain, cold, or any other discomfort that might vitiate a wholehearted delight in nature.

This was one of the first houses to consist actually of one large room, with the living, dining, cooking, and sleeping areas marked off by furniture arrangements, freestanding storage dividers and, in this case, a large circular brick chimney enclosing a bathroom. It was also one of the first houses with a wholly open-to-view-kitchen—a chest-high line-up of counters, cabinets, and appliances that turned an elegantly deceptive walnut back to the eyes of guests.

Reviving an ancient custom with the impact of a modern innovation, the floor from one end of the house to the other was paved with brick. And a new-old grandeur of scale was achieved by doors that reached clear to the 10½-foot-high ceiling (a dramatic measure that recently has begun to be widely emulated).

Even in such a house, the glass would have to be screened occasionally, but conventional curtains, when closed, would have muffled it in fabric, and when open, would have bunched clumsily at the corners. The architect's solution, brand new at that time, was a series of free-hanging fabric panels that could be pulled across the glass individually on a series of four ceiling tracks.

When it was built, the glass box created such a stir that an important consideration in its design was often overlooked: Even though planned to meet only the limited needs of a bachelor, it was never intended to be a complete, self-contained house. "I knew I could live in a glass box only if I had someplace else to put the things I didn't know what to do with," says the architect-owner. The "someplace else" was the almost windowless brick guest house. As a pair, the one transparent and one opaque house foreshadowed the multiple house that began to appear only a few years ago. (Since completing his own house, architect Johnson has adapted the same basic ideas to houses for families with children.)

The house of glass was first published in H&G in October, 1949. To see how it looks today, please turn the page.

THE SEEDS OF SURVIVAL

As revolutionary as these two houses may have seemed when they were built, each incorporated certain traditional elements that gave it roots in the past, and in consequence a sense of timelessness. Each house was specifically designed for its site and even more significantly, the site—in the form of the views it afforded—was integrated with the design of the house. Inevitably, as the site has matured, the house has mellowed. Both houses were marked by a high degree of quality—in materials, construction, and meticulousness of detail. And since the materials were on the whole easy to maintain, both houses have been well preserved.

The only conclusion we can draw from these case histories is that excellence—whether in a Greek temple, a Renaissance palazzo, a Federal mansion, or a modern house—will endure. The older it gets, the brighter it glows.

YOU CAN DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION FROM THE EVIDENCE ON THE NEXT EIGHT PAGES

THE HOUSE OF GLASS TODAY

Serenely settled on its manicured shelf of land
against a backdrop of trees grown taller
and fuller, the house Philip Johnson built
for himself sixteen years ago
looks more than ever
like a precisely cut jewel.



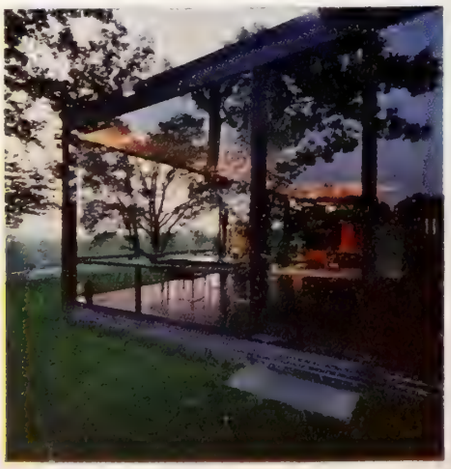


After sixteen years of waxing, the brick floor has acquired a satiny sheen, a deep cordovan glow. Meanwhile the hefty girls presiding over the space—a sculpture in papier-mâché by Elie Nadleman—have been immortalized in the 12-foot-high replica that stands in the foyer of the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.

Since the cabinets that screen the sleeping area are only 6 feet high, you get a generous view of treetops even in that direction. All electrical outlets are set in floor, and lights, except for one waist-high lamp, are hidden in black cylinders placed on the floor, where they are almost invisible.



At dusk when the glass walls reflect the surrounding trees, the house becomes a transparent mirage.





The round swimming pool, added a few years ago, contrasts with the straight lines of house and guest house and completes the original design for three elements precisely placed on a carpet of lawn. Lipschitz sculpture is another pre-planned addition.

THE HOUSE OF GLASS TODAY *continued*

Few changes have occurred in the Johnson house since it was built, other than additions made either to complete the original plan or to create an extra source of delight. The furniture, most of it designed by architect Mies Van der Rohe, was already nineteen years old when Mr. Johnson moved in, so chairs and benches have been reupholstered in a shaded creamy beige leather. A rosewood dining table that could not take the strong sun in the southwest corner of the room has been replaced by a table with a marble top. And there have been additions and subtractions among the sculpture. The only major remodeling has been in the guest house. The wall was removed between two of the three bedrooms and the whole space was transformed into a kind of muffled inner sanctum where an automatic rheostat magically controls lighting hidden above the new columned double-domed false ceiling. When you switch the control lever into one of its five or six positions, the light slowly waxes or wanes, apparently without human aid.

In a newly made pond at the foot of the steep slope behind the house, Mr. Johnson a few years ago built his *folie*, an arched pavilion of cast concrete that is a tour de force of false scale. From the house it looks elegantly lofty, but only a rather short adult can stand erect in it.



Panels of printed fabric that slide on ceiling tracks line all four walls of inner sanctum in guest house, and screen the two round windows. New double-domed ceiling, actually suspended from real ceiling, was designed to exert a calming effect. More of this house on page 24



THE HOUSE OF WOOD TODAY

The enclosed courtyard of the modern house near Portland, Ore., that John Yeon designed twenty-eight years ago for Aubrey R. Watzek looks as if it had been there for centuries. The house walls, originally finished with a silvery gray stain and now beautifully weathered, seem to reflect the green of the mature and opulent planting. Guests enter courtyard through a deceptive doorlike gate, then walk along covered loggia at left to front door.



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Not until you walk around to the back of the house
do you discover its most dramatic façade—
the elegant portico outside the
two-story living room—and its strong vertical
lines are even more impressive
now that the Douglas firs and western red cedars
native to the site tower over the shallow
pitched roof. Perimeter planting has flourished
with little coddling, for outside
the courtyard only native plants were used.



Ever since it was new, the house has had a look of
permanence because it was so closely
related by design and materials to
its natural setting. Foundations, retaining
walls, steps, and chimney were all built of
native shale which frost had broken
up into varying thickness.
At the left of this grassy walk at
end of bedroom wing is a vine-draped
private entrance to courtyard.



The sheltered ambiance of the courtyard has been kind
to the more exotic plants and trees used
there: flowering crab, magnolia,
Japanese maple, oleander in tubs. Flower
beds are supplemented by pots of
daffodils and tulips in the spring, fuchsias,
geraniums, and dahlias in the summer.
Covered loggia leads from front door, past the
pool (beyond railing) to entrance door at
corner where courtyard wall joins house.

THE HOUSE OF WOOD TODAY *continued*

Almost nothing has been changed in the Watzek house, not even the furniture, most of which was specially designed for the rooms by Mr. Yeon, who also designed the landscaping as well as the house itself. "The house was built when my mother was living and is larger than I would build for myself today," Mr. Watzek says. "But it has been an easy house to keep up because of the extensive use of wood—the oak floors, the paneled walls. And the windows are easy to wash because the panes are so large." The living room paneling of noble fir (a native wood that grows high in the Cascade Mountains), although it was finished only with colorless wax, has not darkened with the years, but remains its original golden honey color. And the whole house has retained undiminished the qualities that have endeared it to its owner from the beginning: "simplicity, warmth, openness —with plenty of light and sunshine flooding the rooms."



One of the great delights of the house is the unfolding sequence of varying spaces as when you turn from the low-ceilinged hall into the expansive 14-foot-high living room, *right*, which was carefully designed on an axis with Mount Hood, 50 miles away.



At the other end of the living room, *above*, a deeply recessed smaller window offers a contrasting, small-scale view into the courtyard. Sliding wall panels near fireplace (at the right) conceal compartments for record player, record storage, film projector, and screen.

As you turn down the hall in the opposite direction, you face the big three-sided window of the dining room, *below*, and watch it widen until the mural of trees and wild flowers extends clear across the width of the room. Wood-paneled walls here are painted white, the canvas covered plaster ceiling, a warm coral. Original built-ins include recessed buffets on both sides of room.



THE TRUE MEANING OF comfort

The essential question of comfort is: how to survive most pleasantly, once we are born. Birth is emergence into light, cold, noise, hostility, and manners. Comfort is ease, intimacy, warmth, the sense of being protected and loved. The *summum bonum* of comfort is probably the womb. Second best: the nest, the cave, the home, whatever shelter the creature finds or builds to protect himself from the inclemencies of nature, to please his mate and to propagate his species. "If nature were more comfortable," a heroine of Oscar Wilde's exclaims, "we would not need architecture." Comfort is better understood by women, as any woman knows who has had to reorganize a bachelor's quarters.

I dislike women who claim not to need comfort: they are cold and unmotherly or else hypocritical. I distrust those who like it but who are unable to create it; they are like those species of blackbirds who, too indolent to build their own shelters, usurp the nests of other fowl. "*Le style est la femme même.*" The comforts of a home are the very extension of a woman's warmth and hospitality. Luxury can be bought by wealth, but the creation of comfort entails time, diligence, planning, imagination, a sense of fitness, a capacity for love. I think that one of the reasons why twentieth-century America has developed the highest standard of comfort in history is because its women have had such a strong voice in demanding it. They are assisted, of course, by the miracles of technology, and by the democratic ideal that all beings are created with an equal *right* to comfort.

The discomforts of luxury

Whereas comfort means being without need and may involve survival, luxury offers enjoyment beyond physical well-being. In botanical terms a "luxuriant" plant is one in which the organs of nutrition are more developed than the organs of reproduction: the plant eats more than it needs to thrive and reproduce its species. Luxury usually entails formality, and it can be extremely uncomfortable, as it was at the court of Louis XIV [illegible] thousand fresh tuberoses were planted daily in the gardens of Fontainebleau, but, for dearth of facilities, the courtiers relieved themselves in corridors and out of windows. Some 500 men were engaged in the preparations of the king's luxurious meals, but his food arrived stone cold because of the lengthy ceremony of its service. Madame de Maintenon sweltered in summer and froze in winter because the King refused to put shutters on her windows: they would have spoiled the formal symmetry of his architecture. "We shall all die of symmetry!" she exclaimed. She was a woman and understood comfort. Marie Antoinette, in the 1760's, found the relaxation that Madame de Maintenon had longed for by building Le Hameau and dressing as a milkmaid. For what happened two decades later, see Flaubert's definitions: "Luxury: the downfall of [illegible] great states . . . Comfort: the greatest invention of modern times."

The very word "comfort" is a relatively new invention. Its present sense is only two centuries old in the English language. Originally derived from the two Latin words *con* and *fortis* (with strength), it was used in England from the twelfth to the eighteenth centuries in a strictly spiritual sense. It meant moral aid and sustenance, spiritual support, as in the sixteenth-century translation of Isaiah: "Comfort ye my people," and in the psalm "I will praise Thy name, O Lord, because thou art so comfortable." You only gave comfort to or were comforted by those you loved. But sometime in the 1760's the word "comfort" fled the realm of spirit and entered the street, the drawing room, the dwelling. When, in 1775, the influential linguist Dr. Johnson writes about "the comforts of a warm home," and when Boswell enters in his journal that Child's is his favorite club because it is "dusky, warm, and comfortable, with a society of citizens who talk politics very fully," we know that the word is firmly established in its new, materialistic sense. It now means well-heated, well-bedded, well-fed, well-sheltered. From England it invades the Continent a few decades later, and it is described in the nineteenth-century Larousse, with peevish chauvinism, as "that word which the English borrowed from us, and which we have recaptured."

Words arise as new desires need to be described. The new, physical sense of the word "comfort" was a concept of the Enlightenment and of the democracies that followed it. It expressed that intense quest for earthly happiness which characterized the eighteenth century. It flourished with the growth of the natural sciences, with the new concern for mankind's health, with medicine's revolutionary endorsement of bathing the body. Wesley's preaching that "Cleanliness is next to godliness," was crucial to the development of "*confort moderne.*" The new sense of comfort thrived on Rousseau's optimism: man, being born good, de-

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serves comfort, and behaves best when most at ease. Equality, liberty, informality: in the very decades when the word took on its bodily meaning, a new class of men toppled the ceremonious hierarchies of baroque courts, and requested that their own comforts replace the luxuries of an elite.

Padded status symbol

Few single commodities reflect the leveling, democratic character of comfort better than the armchair.Throughout the Middle Ages, the chair with a backrest had been the luxurious prerogative of kings and bishops; serfs and petty nobles alike huddled on backless benches and stools. At some seventeenth-century courts, no two nobles could sit on armchairs in the same room: it was a prerogative of the man with the highest title, and an usurpation of this privilege led to long courtly vendettas. The padded, rounded armchairs made available to the rising middle classes of Europe in the 1750's was a status symbol as powerful as the ownership of a car in the 1910's, a yacht in the '30's, or a private movie-viewing studio in the '60's. It was also the first chair since Greek times designed with a concern for the *contour* of a man's body, a concern crucial to our twentieth-century commodities. The new eighteenth-century armchair must have given its owner both the old and the new sense of the word "comfort." It gave him physical comfort for his spine such as he had never enjoyed, and the moral support of knowing that he had a new place in the social hierarchy. "You, too, can be seated like royalty!"

A few months ago, a French magazine still ran an advertisement claiming that a certain make of upholstered sofa had "*confort Anglais.*" Having originated the modern sense of the word, the English speaking nations enlarged the concept. Since civilization began, whatever empire has been most powerful, be it Rome, Persia, Byzantium, or France, had set the world its style of luxury. But as world leaders, England and the United States began an important precedent: instead of setting the fashions of luxury to subservient nations they have modeled its standards of comfort.

As the world's first industrial power, the fate of England depended on giving the masses physical well-being to keep their good will. To a rising class of factory workers and industrialists the new nineteenth-century comforts meant the paving of streets, improved methods of heating, gaslight, and plumbing, the cheap mass manufacture of upholstered furniture and textiles, the control of disease by vaccination and antiseptics. A German traveler, as early as 1820, remarked that "the English think that soap is civilization." Physical comfort, by Victorian times, had become a moral category, and the Victorians were understandably smug about it. A definition in the 1833 edition of *Crabbe's Synonyms* runs to this effect: "*Comfort*, that genuine English word, describes what England only affords. *Comfort* must be sought for at home, pleasure is pursued abroad."

Charles Dickens' *American Notes*, his travel journal, vividly expresses the discomfort of a nineteenth-century Englishman in venturing "abroad." Although the United States was destined to inherit and vastly improve British standards of comfort, it seemed a raw and uncomfortable frontier in the 1850's to a Victorian accustomed to punctilious manners, substantial upholstery, and a diligent class of domestic servants. Dickens was appalled by the bare furnishings of the best American houses, by the familiarity and paucity of America's servant class, and by the general informality of American manners, "marked by a prevalence of the two odious practices of chewing and expectorating." He sums up: ". . . American customs, with reference to the means of personal cleanliness and wholesome ablutions, are extremely negligent and filthy."

It took a century before another Englishman, Alfred North Whitehead, could write about the United States that "its diffusion of comfort among the masses is one of the highest achievements of civilization." By the time that judgment was made, the United States had taken England's place as the leading political power and had replaced it as the world's most comfortable nation.

The American Revolution

Since that shift of authority has occurred, the United States has revolutionized previous standards of comfort in three major ways: (1) Automation is steadily shrinking the small gap between the need and its fulfillment. Comfort is now *immediate* relief, *immediate* supply. (2) In the servantless society which Dickens predicted for us, comfort is increasingly geared to women's needs rather than to men's. (3) Mass-produced comforts are being brought to a major part of our population at the price of a disturbing anonymity. For if advertising gives any clue to our national desires, the creature comforts of the 1960's must be "distinctive," "distinguished," and "unique" to be desirable.

The first two points have in common that womblike principle which is the essence of all comfort. At night, twentieth-century men and women increasingly demand silence, (*Continued on page 254*)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Cleve Gray, her painter husband and their two small sons live in rural Connecticut in a rambling eighteenth-century house with "yard-thick" stone walls and an uncommon amount of space and privacy. Keeping pace as she does with a breathless modern schedule, Mrs. Gray rates privacy the greatest comfort and time the greatest luxury—"but actually," she adds, "each is both a comfort and a luxury." Ex-newspaper woman, she is now a free-lance writer and contributing editor to Art in America.

BRIGHT IDEAS FOR BORROWING

Rooms and corners of rooms that designers create for exhibitions can be a mine of inspiration if you learn to look at them the right way. Representing as they do flights of imagination uncircumscribed by the demands of a particular client or house, they are not very likely to fit your own needs and tastes ready-made. But after you have enjoyed your first impressions and noted how each designer has met the challenge of the exhibition committee's assignment, look again. Study the color combinations, the use of materials, the decorative accents. These are the elements you can borrow and adapt to your own, probably quite different, needs. To demonstrate the technique, H&G attended the Tour of Décor put on every few years by the Women's Board of the San Francisco Museum of Art and devoted this year to rooms for cooking and dining, some in the museum, others in Ghirardelli Square—an exciting new shopping center in a remodeled chocolate factory. Stimulated by the inventive settings, we came back with a notebook of ideas for decorating, kitchen planning, menus, and entertaining, many of them several steps removed from the main theme of the show.



Kitchen planner Janean designed a new-fashioned German kitchen with slender Gothic windows and dark cabinets, beams and moldings set against white walls and ceilings. Her utensil: the fluted Bundt pan (used in German baking) on the preparation counter framed with spice drawers, BELOW. *Borrowable ideas: a rolling cart,* LEFT, *with butcher-block top, racks for wine on one side and slatted shelves for cheese and fruit on the other, planned to recess in a space vented to a basement or the out-of-doors.*



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John Dickinson teamed amusing nineteenth-century conceits with big practical tables of his own design in a savory, big-family pantry, RIGHT *and* ABOVE. *His utensil: the duck-press. Ideas: the fresh look of black and white with natural sisal and raw, scrubbed pine; vegetable bouquets in wicker stands (fun for a party, perhaps?)*

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were asked to plan

ROOMS FOR COOKING

spired by unusual utensils





Robert Mason and Michael Vincent designed for Thomas Cara, Ltd., a Milanese kitchen, RIGHT, *in which a baroque scroll pattern was played against black and white checks. Their utensil: the polenta pot on the stove. Idea: a tile-lined cooking area (wallpaper stood in for tile).*

Burton Wolf lined his inviting country kitchen, LEFT, *with tile-patterned wallpaper, furnished it with French antiques. His utensil: the marmite on the table. Idea: old hotel key rack to hold herbs.*

John Cardin Campbell in his Chinese pavilion, FAR LEFT, *blended modern furnishings with antique, formal with informal. His utensil: the wok. Idea: Cook-on-the-spot menus from the Chinese cuisine.*



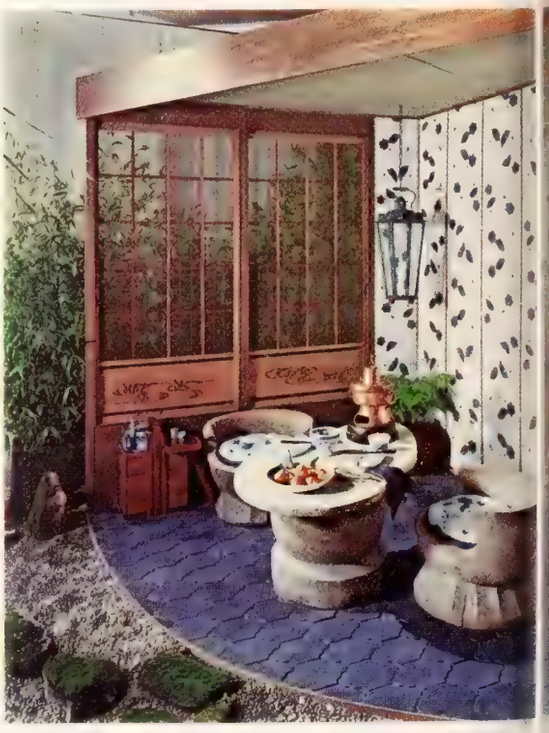


Robert K. McNie enlivened his white, Moroccan-flavored living room with a zebra rug, colorful cushions and hangings. His utensil: a couscous-cooker placed on the brass-studded chest for a cook-and-serve buffet. Ideas: latticed wood window panels lined in thin silk to cast a rose-colored glow; cushions covered in scraps from worn antique rugs.





Elizabeth Banning arranged an elegant Caribbean terrace that needed only a roof to transform it into a handsome dining room for less clement climates. Her utensil: the iron caldero or stew pot in the brazier on the ledge. Idea: the amusing touch of a clay chicken perched on the caldero to identify its contents.



Merede Leedy decorated her freehand adaptation of a Japanese pavilion in a restful scheme of blue, white, and natural wood. Her utensil: a cooker for mizutaki (Japanese version of the boiled dinner). Idea: yukata cloth (the narrow fabric of summer kimonos) used as wallcovering, held in place with wooden battens.

Howard Terhune dreamed up a terrace-to-cook-on with a mobile chopping-block work table at one end, a barbecue at the other. His utensil: a salad bowl. Idea: herbs in simple clay [illegible], painted soft green, antiqued) [illegible] iron wall [illegible].



Some designers
were invited to create

ROOMS FOR ENTERTAINING

composed around engaging collections



Tony Duquette updated a classic conceit—the shell grotto—to shelter a tea party. His collection: rare orchids. Idea: modular panels paved with shell mosaic edged with color.



Eleanor Forbes contrived a clean-lined comfortable corner for café brûlot and conversation. Her collection: antique oriental bronzes. Idea: the cabinet door covered in brilliant silk as a background for small objects—here, antique Japanese sword guards.



Anthony Hail lined a study with naïvely stenciled antique paneling, set up his table for an evening of chess. His collection: chess sets. Idea: bread, cheese, and fruit, nuts and port as a savory late evening snack.





Everett Brown fashioned a black-and-white dining room blazed in red and gold for supper after the opera. The collection: black-and-white prints and drawings. Ideas: a traditional printed fabric as a dashing foil for modern graphics; daisies in pots lining a shelf.



Anthony Hail covered walls and sculpture pedestals with fabric to set off Tiffany's glittering table. The collection: sculpture. Idea: the flip of lacquer-red chairs in a coolly blue and green room.

Jeannette Kapstein laid a hunt table for dessert in a porcelain-fresh dining room with fabric-covered walls. The collection: old blue-and-white china—English, Chinese, Dutch. Idea: the subtle charm of a table set with china in a multitude of patterns.



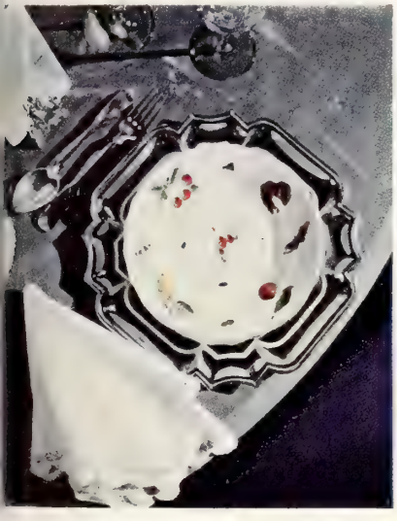
Val Arnold devised a library-dining room for a [illegible] ing collector. The chi[illegible] lection: antique jades in book[illegible]. Idea: the inviting look of capacious tapestried chairs, a lowered table for dining.

Frank D. Stout adapted his design for a dining alcove from the Japanese and set the table for a Japanese dinner. The collection: old Japanese oil plates (used to catch drippings for lamps and candles). Idea: the unbacked lacquer frames holding the plates.





Iichael Taylor staged a sumptuous sup-er party in a candlelit Venetian garden avilion looped and festooned with trips of red, green, and white silk. The ollection: garden sculpture. Ideas: hairs upholstered in a bouquet of col-rs; wild flowers planted between pav-ng stones; planter used as wine cooler; quared silver service plates, BELOW.

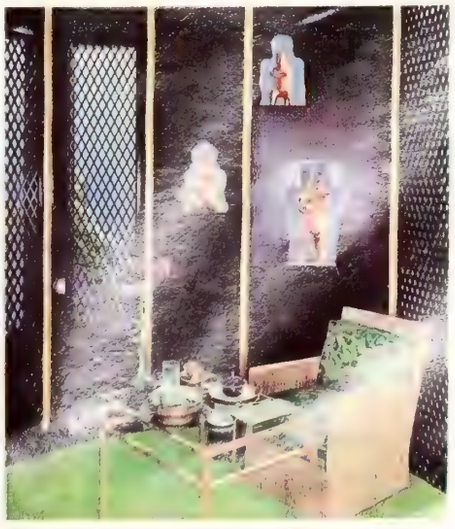




Clair L. Young composed a quietly colo-ul study for tête-à-tête dining. The collec-ion: Capo di Monte regimental figures. deas: oval dinner plates; upholstery ebbing used as dado and cornice strips.

Merryvale furnished an informal dining room with country pieces gathered from many different lands. The collection: eighteenth-century faïence. Idea: the witty touch of a bowl of real strawberries in an arrangement of trompe-l'oeil vegetables and animals.





Barton Davis masked an indoor garden in a breakfast room off a bedroom with lattice and panels pierced with niches. The collection: Tarascan tomb figures. Idea: black patent leather as a foil for sharp color.

For more details on many of these settings, turn to page 239.

How a single stroke
can work
the enchantment of

change

and give a room new vitality

The wherewithal of change need not be anywhere near as complex as th all-out transformation once implied by "doing over" a room. If you a fond of almost everything you possess and want nothing more than change of mood or a little general revving up, it is perfectly possible give a room new vitality with only one fairly important innovation. O piece of furniture—or a pair, or a group—can do the job not only b introducing a variation in line and function, but (sometimes) by fillin out a too empty room or slimming down one that is too rich in bulk. shift of scene at the windows—different curtains, a new wrinkle in th way of louvers or screens, even something as simple as new shades will bring a room up-to-date as fast as a shift of backdrops alters a stag Your broadest opportunity is the floor, where anything can be made happen. From wall to wall, you can pour out all the color and patter you like—or, should you be weary of these lively elements, you ca replace them with quiet texture or sheen or the serenity of newly sub dued hues. However come by, your change will pay a double bonus: th stimulating delight of owning something new, and the brightened spi it of a room that needed only a few vitamins to put it back on its fee

FURNITURE
can be a wonderful catalyst

By virtue of size, shape, finish—or all three—a new table, a sofa, a pair of chairs, or a bed will always, in one way or another, give a room fresh visual punch. It may also, by adding a new facet of usefulness, enhance the room's livability. Even when change is ordained by wear and tear, it will be far more refreshing, both for you and the room, to replace the worn pieces with things that are just as useful, but step up the tempo.

A NEW TABLE IN A NEW HEIGHT that bridges the gap between a tea table and a coff table can give a simple room a touch of traditional elegance, especially when the newcome like this table, is of mahogany and Queen Anne in style. Long legged enough to contribute litt bulk, the 25-inch-high table has a large drawer and pull-out panels at each end—nice litt space makers. The painting over the sofa is by Pierre Lesieur. Table by Globe Furnitur

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FLOOR-HUGGING SOFA, *above,* with its built-in look, would change the mien of any room to one of concentrated, squashy luxury. Both the sofa and its matching chair are of the same snug height (seat cushions are only 15 inches from the floor), and each is covered in leather tanned to the velvet of chamois. Seating: Jens Risom. Painting by Asoma: Findlay Gallery.

VERSATILE GAME TABLE AND CHAIRS, *left,* can create a dining-and-game corner with none of the hackneyed look of the standard apartment dining ell. Only 26 inches high, the table serves equally for meals, games, letter writing—a one-man show. Chairs with castered front feet can be wheeled about to augment the conversation group, a heaven-sent way of breaking up the static pattern that dining furniture often ordains when stationed in the living room. All furniture by American of Martinsville. Interior design by S. Squire Assoc., for Mediterranean Towers.

A PAIR OF LOVESEATS, *opposite page,* in one clear, singing color, can be a daring way to step up a room's pace. These flaunt their flippantly hued upholstery and contemporary lines in a quiet Early American room (very long on patina, very short on bright color), seasoning its mellowness with a look of today. Loveseats by Baumritter. Interior design by David Eugene Bell.

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CHANGE
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FABRIC-PANELED SHUTTERS, *opposite page,* can bring the tingle of mystery to a plain-Jane room, since solid shutters below the windows imply the existence of full-length doors leading, who knows, to enchanted gardens. The fabric panels—flat lengths shirred on rods at top and bottom and easily replaceable —also make revitalizing seasonal changes. Shutters, ready-made in several sizes, by Joanna Western Mills; fabric by Berkshire-Hathaway. Interior designer: Jack Steinberg of The Unicorn.

SLIDING FABRIC PANELS across one whole wall of a room may effect a change as remarkable as breaking through a new window. In designer Jack Lenor Larsen's dining room, panels of sheer natural linen crisscrossed with blue, green, and yellow, appear to be screening a wall-to-wall sweep of glass rather than two far-flung windows. Hung on a two-channel track, each panel moves independently. "Paneltracs" by Kirsch (to see how they work, please turn to page 255) ; linen by Win Anderson Fabrics.

A NEW WINDOW TREATMENT
is like a new face

A shift of scene at the windows may radically alter a room's architectural character by suggesting a sweep of glass wall or the presence of tall doors. It can make a narrow room look considerably wider, a low-ceilinged room look loftier, or, by a simple shift in color, change the whole focus of the room's palette.



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CHANGE
continued

A SINGLE LIVELY PRINT, *left*, used in a new way at the windows and repeated on the bed, can have a surprising space-stretching effect on a small bedroom. The upper tier of café curtains, replacing sill-length curtains, hangs from a valance; lower tier hangs to the floor; side curtains span the whole width—making window and room seem much bigger. Fabric by Bloomcraft; bedspread by Morgan-Jones.

SHADES PLUS SHUTTERS, *below*, make a crisp, contemporary replacement for curtains. At the windows of this bedroom the decorative theme is carried by the shades made by laminating the same cotton plaid that covers the beds to standard shades and finishing with similar bands of red. The formerly exposed old-fashioned radiators beneath the windows were enclosed, turned into window seats, topped with cushions in a larger-scale plaid. Shutters by U. S. Shutters.



A NEW SHADE IN A NEW HUE, *above,* can shift the color emphasis in a room by adding a generous dollop of one of the minor colors in a wallpaper or fabric. Replacing white shades in this young girl's bedroom with pink ones subtly altered the mood of the room by bringing out pink in wallpaper and bathing everything in a rosy glow. Shade by Breneman-Hartshorn. Interior designer: Paul Krauss.

A SWITCH TO STRIPES, *right,* that restate at the windows the major colors in the room, is a quick and dramatic way of intensifying them. In this guest room-library, floor-length curtains—replacing an upper tier of café curtains matching the bedcover—shift the emphasis from pattern to color, joining pink and orange of the furniture to color of wall. Interior designer: Barbara D'Arcy of Bloomingdale's.

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A BOLD CARPET, *opposite page*, will bring the fresh look of today to a room furnished for the most part with antiques and traditional patterns and accessories. The white-latticed rug that replaces a plain carpet in this country dining room makes everything in sight seem as up-to-date as the Formica-topped dining table. Magee carpet.

PALE VINYL TILES, *right*, covering a dark wood floor, can shift the mood of a room from traditional European elegance to the cool romantic look of the Middle East. In this bedroom, the classic Moorish design on the white tiles (they are 12-inch squares) provides quite enough pattern to balance the large areas of plain white: the piqué bed canopy and curtains and the painted walls. Chateau vinyl by Amtico. Interior designer: David Barrett.

A CHANGE UNDERFOOT
is an invigorating tonic

As the largest area you can change in a single stroke, the floor offers a happy range of opportunities. Depending upon the tack you take, you can bring to new bloom a collection of antiques, add an exotic flavor to a room grown too familiar, or bolster its colors with a new foundation.



A WASH OF COLOR on the floor—muted by the wood tone that tends to soften a transparent stain—is a marvelous new way to establish a dominant hue without overpowering the subtle colors in a wallpaper or fabric. Refinishing the floor of this sitting room with a tough washable stain in H&G's Green Gay perked up the green in the wallpaper, emphasized the fresh look. Dura Seal stain



AN IMPORTANT RUG can inject gaiety and dash into a rather somber room. In fashion designer Bill Smith's Manhattan living room, furnished [illegible] black, white and [illegible] the rug is [illegible] chairs [illegible] sofa [illegible] the [illegible] sculptured [illegible] cross [illegible] the [illegible] darker [illegible] Knoll [illegible] Gallery [illegible] Interior [illegible] Dillard Scott.

ONE GOOD IDEA

can transform your whole garden



RALPH BAILEY

FLOATING MOSAIC

Of course the mosaic in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkin's Kentfield, Calif., pool does not really float; it is supported on concrete legs, yet seems light as a lily pad. The errant jets keep the mosaic pattern shimmering even when the pool is empty. This multicolored oasis in the midst of an oasis was one of those happy afterthoughts that indeed transformed a pretty but unexceptional swimming pool into a year-round joy. And when the pool is swarming with swimmers, the island supplies both a convenient handhold and a pleasant conversation center. The mosaic top itself was designed and executed by Ray Rice. The landscape architects, Lawrence Halprin & Associates.

UNDERCOVER GARDEN

This one is not really under cover, neither is it actually roofed, but it is enough of both to become an immediate delight to the beholder. The John Platts' Portland, Ore., house stands against a hilltop, and the rock garden crowds between the house and the summit. So what more natural (once you have thought of it) than to curve a narrow reflecting pool at the garden's apron into the wide covered porch? Naturally in taking such near-liberties with plants, great horticultural restraint—skill even—is required both in the design and in the impeccable care required. Landscape architect, Richard W. Painter.

You may pay five cents to put a good idea to work—or five thousand dollars. You may pay nothing except the effort of doing something a little differently from the way you, or for that matter anyone else, would normally do it. A good idea can have two, three, or four dimensions (in the landscape, time is one of the most important dimensions of all). Whatever it is and whatever results from it, the impact on the people exposed to it must be immediate, unmistakable, and understandable. A good idea will wear well—if it does not, you will quickly be tired of it and its usefulness will be ended. Best of all, it will work even better in an old garden than a new one.

Once your idea is put into effect it must attract immediate attention in order to accomplish its purpose of transforming your garden, yet it should not be simply a show stopper. Too luminous a highlight could blind you to the rest of the garden's merits. And an inappropriate object, however valuable or however successfully it might grace another setting, would surely diminish the garden it was supposed to enhance. The ideas —and their embodiments—on these and the next two pages meet all the tests we can think of: some of them surely are spectacular, some are merely beautiful, some are fanciful, some are pleasant amalgams of all these qualities with a strong dash of practicality added. Perhaps best of all, each has alternatives that could seem equally inspired.

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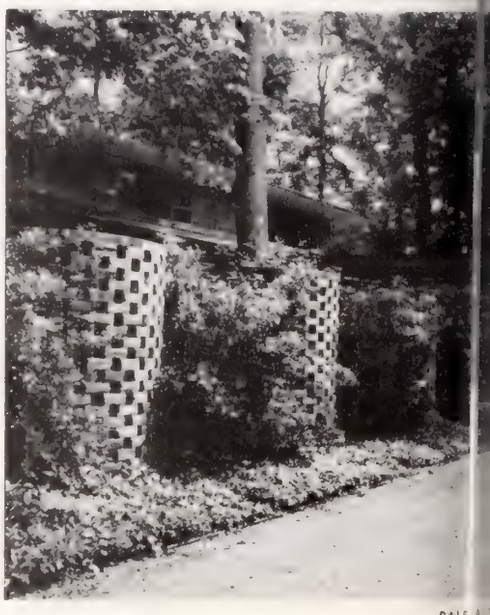


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POOL-IN-A-POOL

One is for show, so to speak, and one to grow on. What would have been a too empty forecourt in the California house of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Keaty was transformed by a shallow but wide brick-walled water garden beneath and about a stylized shell-like fountain. It takes but a few clumps of papyrus and comparable plants to make the big pool a garden, only a simple symmetrical jet to make the little pool a fountain—plus, of course, a perfect sense of proportion and design. Perhaps the reason this patio adornment commands more attention than many similar water effects is that it comprises two wholly dissimilar constructions—one, the quite conventional brick circle, the other a quite conventional but equally simple fount in its midst. Designed by Lawrence Halprin & Associates.





RALF A

IVY CURTAIN

The big tree and amiable cherub, TOP OF PAGE, *would be enough to catch and hold the eye—but the real center of attraction is the astonishing cascade of English ivy pouring over the wall of this San Antonio garden. The ivy pre-empts the whole scene—tree, bench, bambino, and all.*

THREE-DIMENSIONAL WALL

This wall goes Thomas Jefferson one better (see page 221), since it is pierced as well as serpentine. The one-brick-thick construction in front of Mrs. I. J. Kempner's house in Houston, Tex., is textured by the shadow traps created by spaces between the bricks. The curves form fine plant niches, and the whole wall both conceals and glorifies the entrance.



WHEEL WITHIN WHEEL

This is the nether millstone—but one designed to help turn apples into cider, not grain into flour. While the ordinary flat millstone has become almost a cliché of garden ornamentation, this one marks a relaxing conversation center as well. While the gigantic stone is the lodestar, it would avail little without the great paternal apple tree, the airy lightness of the curving iron bench, even the immutable fury of the graven goose. Part of a larger garden in Wilmington, Del., this is still self-sufficient, a whole garden in its own right



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CONCRETE CUTOUT

The difference between this garden wall on Long Island, N. Y., and a similar wall with a conventional doorway in it is akin to the difference between the sound of laughter and the snarl of rush-hour traffic. Not the friendliest of unadorned structural materials for a garden wall, poured concrete can be a delight when handled with imagination. One of the secrets of making a successful doorway in a solid wall, quite apart from the design of the arch, is to enclose it completely—top and bottom, as well as sides. Another is to be sure that it frames a view—or even a mystery—beyond. Both these points are involved in the almost universal popularity of the Chinese moon gate. And both were engaged in the creation of such an antic traverse as this in an ordinary cast concrete wall. For more transforming ideas, *please turn to page 258.*

THE BEAUTY OF BRICK

Architects and landscape architects are looking today with reawakened appreciation at the ancient material that has been called "the best prefabricated building component ever invented by man." Brick, in addition to its sound structural virtues, offers rich visual assets: a range of mellow natural colors; textures that invite the play of light and shadow; a capacity for composing fascinating patterns that resemble weaves of giant strands of yarn. Here and on the next two pages are some of the delightful ways that brick can be used.

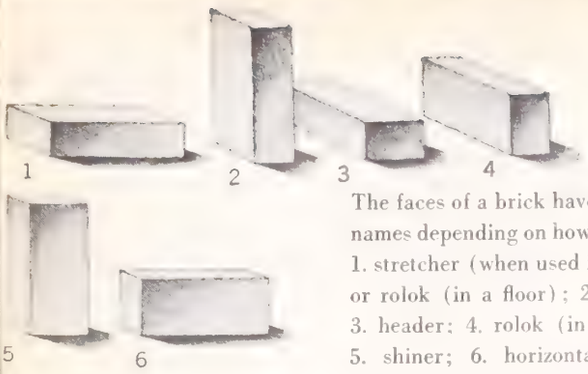




By combining two or more of the traditional brickwork patterns you can create especially arresting designs for terraces or floors. Four different patterns are used in this terrace designed by H&G: The border panels are laid in the American herringbone pattern, the shield-shaped corners in the somewhat similar English herringbone, and both are edged with row of bricks on edge. The large central area is laid in a pattern of concentric circles that takes advantage of the grace with which bricks, despite their angles, can form curves. The subtle modulation of colors was obtained by ordering the bricks in an assortment of compatible colors known as a blend, in this case a blend on the dark side. The bricks were dry-laid; i.e., without mortar (except for the pool border), on a level bed of 4 inches of sand over 4 inches of gravel. Outdoor furniture by Touchstone; brick from Alwine Brick Company. See page 241 for other patterns for paving floors and terraces.

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The faces of a brick have different names depending on how it is laid: 1. stretcher (when used in a wall) or rolok (in a floor); 2. soldier; 3. header; 4. rolok (in a wall); 5. shiner; 6. horizontal shiner.

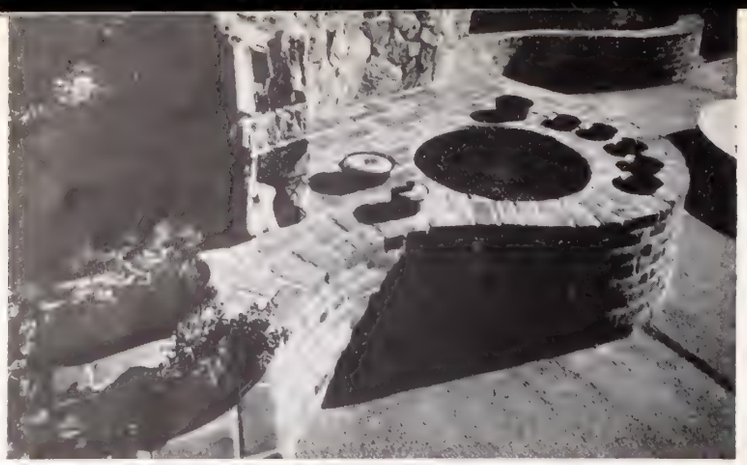
In use for at least 5,000 years, brick has served almost every style of architecture from Roman and Byzantine through Regency and Victorian. Today it is being employed increasingly in contemporary houses, both for solid structural walls and in the form of veneer over a structural framework. Because of its rich decorative quality, brick is also growing in popularity for indoor use, and in the garden it seems to have a natural affinity for plants and trees.

The warm natural color of brick comes from the earth itself, from the clay that is shaped and baked (traditionalists say "burned") to form the hard blocks. Since clays differ in color as soils differ, they produce bricks in beige and yellow and in tones shading from off-whites through darkest grays as well as in endless nuances of pinks and reds. A New Englander who has fallen in love with a shade of California brick may feel momentarily frustrated by the fact that brick is rarely shipped over long distances. But this geographic limitation has its esthetic aspect: Products of the earth look best on the land from which they came.

The over-all color of brick masonry is especially beautiful when bricks of several related tones are mixed at random. The blends sold by brick companies usually contain several shades to a load, or you can order equal quantities of different shades and make your own blend. It is the blended colors, along with the rough-weathered finish, that attracts many people to antique or used brick. Today, you can also get bricks finished on one face with a tile-like glaze in one of several clear, bright colors.

The rich and varied texture of brickwork has two aspects: The first is the texture of the brick itself, which can be made smooth or rough in a variety of ways, such as tool-scoring, sand-molding, water-striking. The second aspect is the larger-scale texture of the finished masonry, which varies according to the mortar technique. The mortar joints can be made flush with the bricks, concave, overflowing, or scored. And still bolder textures can be created by recessing or projecting individual bricks or whole rows or courses. When you stand close to a brick wall or pavement, you can see clearly the complexities of such textures, but as you move away, the complexities dissolve into a subtle softness that no simple flat surface can achieve.

The facility with which brick can be used to create an almost limitless number of patterns is due partly to its range of sizes, partly to its shape. The standard American brick measures 8 by 3¾ inches by 2¼ inches thick. But the handmade Colonial-style brick is 10 by 4 by 3 inches, and the Norman and Roman styles are still longer. Add to the variety of patterns suggested by these various sizes the fact that the six faces of brick offer three different shapes (see *above*), each of which can be set either horizontally or vertically. You can also get bricks in squares and in an assortment of decorative forms that serve as the building blocks for classic architectural moldings in designs similar to wood moldings. *For information on the care of brickwork, see page 240.*



Molded shapes, such as the concrete base of this barbecue counter, can be faced with brick. Top is in "basketweave" pattern, wall in "running bond."

Rugged texture can be given to a wall by recessing the mortar joints. For deeper texture, several rows of handmade Colonial-style bricks in this garden wall are recessed and top is stepped back or corbeled. For safety underfoot, steps and walk are paved with smooth bricks laid with flush joints.



Rhythmic shadows on the corner of a house are produced by quoining—i.e., slightly indenting every fourth row of bricks. On the slope of the corbeled chimney where it narrows in girth there is a switch of the exposed brick face from the "stretcher" to the "shiner."



Molding and dentils over a doorway can be made of brick as well as wood. The component bricks specially designed for this purpose are standard shapes to be found in all brick catalogues—so are bricks that compose the ornamental volutes below the pediment.

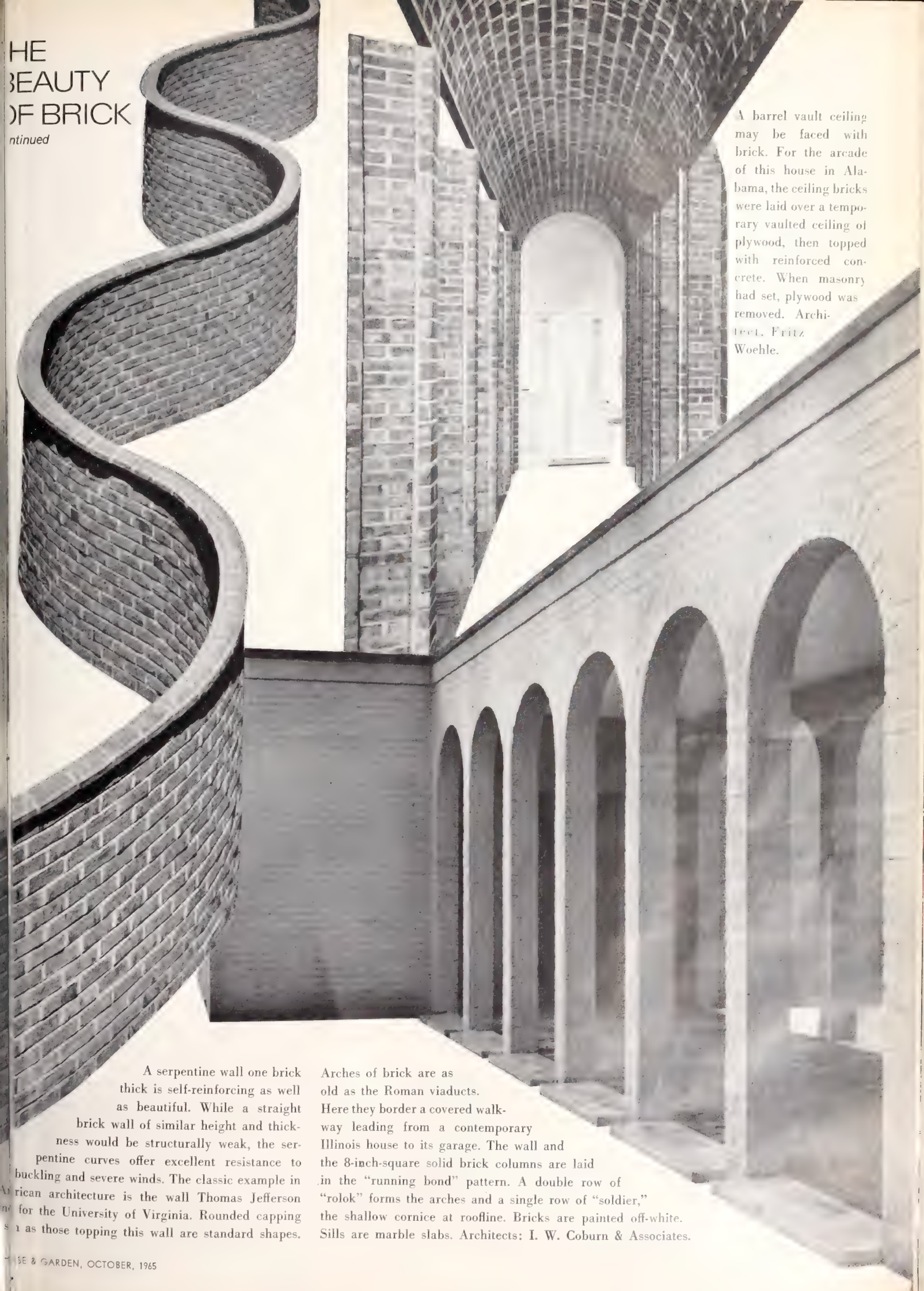




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HE BEAUTY OF BRICK

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A barrel vault ceiling may be faced with brick. For the arcade of this house in Alabama, the ceiling bricks were laid over a temporary vaulted ceiling of plywood, then topped with reinforced concrete. When masonry had set, plywood was removed. Architect, Fritz Woehle.

A serpentine wall one brick thick is self-reinforcing as well as beautiful. While a straight brick wall of similar height and thickness would be structurally weak, the serpentine curves offer excellent resistance to buckling and severe winds. The classic example in rican architecture is the wall Thomas Jefferson for the University of Virginia. Rounded capping as those topping this wall are standard shapes.

Arches of brick are as old as the Roman viaducts. Here they border a covered walkway leading from a contemporary Illinois house to its garage. The wall and the 8-inch-square solid brick columns are laid in the "running bond" pattern. A double row of "rolok" forms the arches and a single row of "soldier," the shallow cornice at roofline. Bricks are painted off-white. Sills are marble slabs. Architects: I. W. Coburn & Associates.

TOM YEE

It takes very little to MAKE YOUR LAUNDRY PRETTY



G. FERRO

The last bastion of the antiseptic, sterile look, banished long since from today's cock-of-the-walk kitchens and bathrooms, seems to be the laundry. A puzzling fact, when you consider that none of the activities that take place in the laundry today pose any threat to decorative materials and delicate colors. There are no fumes to cloud the walls, no grease to spot the floor—only the fresh clean presence of soap and water. And since the room is more likely than not to be small, it takes very little in the way of decoration to make it gay and inviting. Pastel equipment offers one starting point. But surrounded by color and pattern, standard white equipment can make as pretty a splash as a white-lacquered table or a white-covered sofa in the living room. Color on the floor, brightly painted cabinets, pretty wallpaper, even the simplest of curtains—each by itself can go a long way to make the laundry a room to linger in. And this, as a bonus, can increase the room's utility by suggesting that the laundry would be a pleasant—as well as the most efficient—place to mend the clothes as they come and go. Above all, a sparkling laundry—whether it is located next to the kitchen, near the bedrooms, or en route to the garage or porch—is a room whose door can always be proudly left open.

LEFT

Daisy-strewn wallpaper lush with country greens makes a spirited background for a full complement of white equipment in the laundry of a Connecticut house. Unlaundrylike details such as the decorative ceiling molding, the arched doorway, the ruffled white curtains help to account for the fact that although this laundry opens to the front hall its door is almost never closed. General Electric washer and dryer. Interior design, Joan Carrillo.

OPPOSITE PAGE

Pastel equipment and a fruit patterned wallpaper make the second floor laundry in the Richard Dents' New Canaan, Conn., house as inviting as any of the nearby bedrooms. Under counter at left of sink is a convenient tip-out hamper where each member of the family can deposit his own soiled clothes and linens. Next to closet for hanging freshly pressed dresses is a doorless closet for drip-drying. General Electric washer and dryer. Architect, Livingstone Elder; interior design by KatherineCowdinIncorporated.



MAKE YOUR LAUNDRY PRETTY

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1 Paneled walnut cabinets with pewter hardware flank the white equipment in the flower-papered laundry area of Dr. and Mrs. David Etess' house in Liberty, N. Y. A pair of extra-slim cabinets joined by a wood cornice frames the window, which is curtained in fabric to match the wallpaper. Cabinet with wallpapered panel, recessed in wall at left, houses built-in ironing board. Drip-dry cabinet with louvered door has a drain in floor. RCA Whirlpool washer, dryer. Interior design: Renny B. Saltzman.

2 A few accents of one strong color can make an all-white laundry look almost as elegant as a mostly white living room. Yet the only nonworking, not absolutely necessary elements in this Arizona laundry are the pleated floor-length curtains of heavy cotton banded in H&G's Blueberry Blue. Washer and dryer by General Electric. Interior designer: Noel F. Birns.

3 A plaid window shade and plastic laminate undercounter cabinets in H&G's Tiger Lily enliven the otherwise all-white laundry in Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rosenthal's house in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Since close friends as well as family often short-cut through this room en route from the carport, the splash of color makes a good introduction to the housewide theme of golds, oranges, and white. Sink has a cover to extend counter space. RCA Whirlpool washer and dryer. Interior designer: Lucille Gardner.

4 Lively flowered curtains plus equipment in H&G's Mimosa make a pretty sight of a family room laundry alcove when its hideaway doors are open. The carpeting that extends clear up to the equipment could shrug off any laundry mishap (short of breaking a bottle of bleach) since its nylon pile is bonded to a water-repellent base of natural sponge rubber. Stuffed animals have not strayed from toy closet; they are awaiting their turn in the washer and dryer. Equipment by General Electric.

5 Children's art work fixed to a white pin-up board tops off the sunny yellow laundry in Mrs. Robert Avenett's Beverly Hills, Calif., house. Equipment at right of sink is white. Cabinets match those in adjoining kitchen, a cool north-lighted room like the laundry. Maytag washer and dryer. Interior design by Charles Pollock.

6 Four bold strokes of color on the sliding doors of a bank of closets and another on the floor are the sum total of the decoration in this California laundry—but who would want more? The closets are reserved for clean clothes awaiting delivery and for out-of-season storage. Norge washer and dryer. Architect: Paul Edward Tay.

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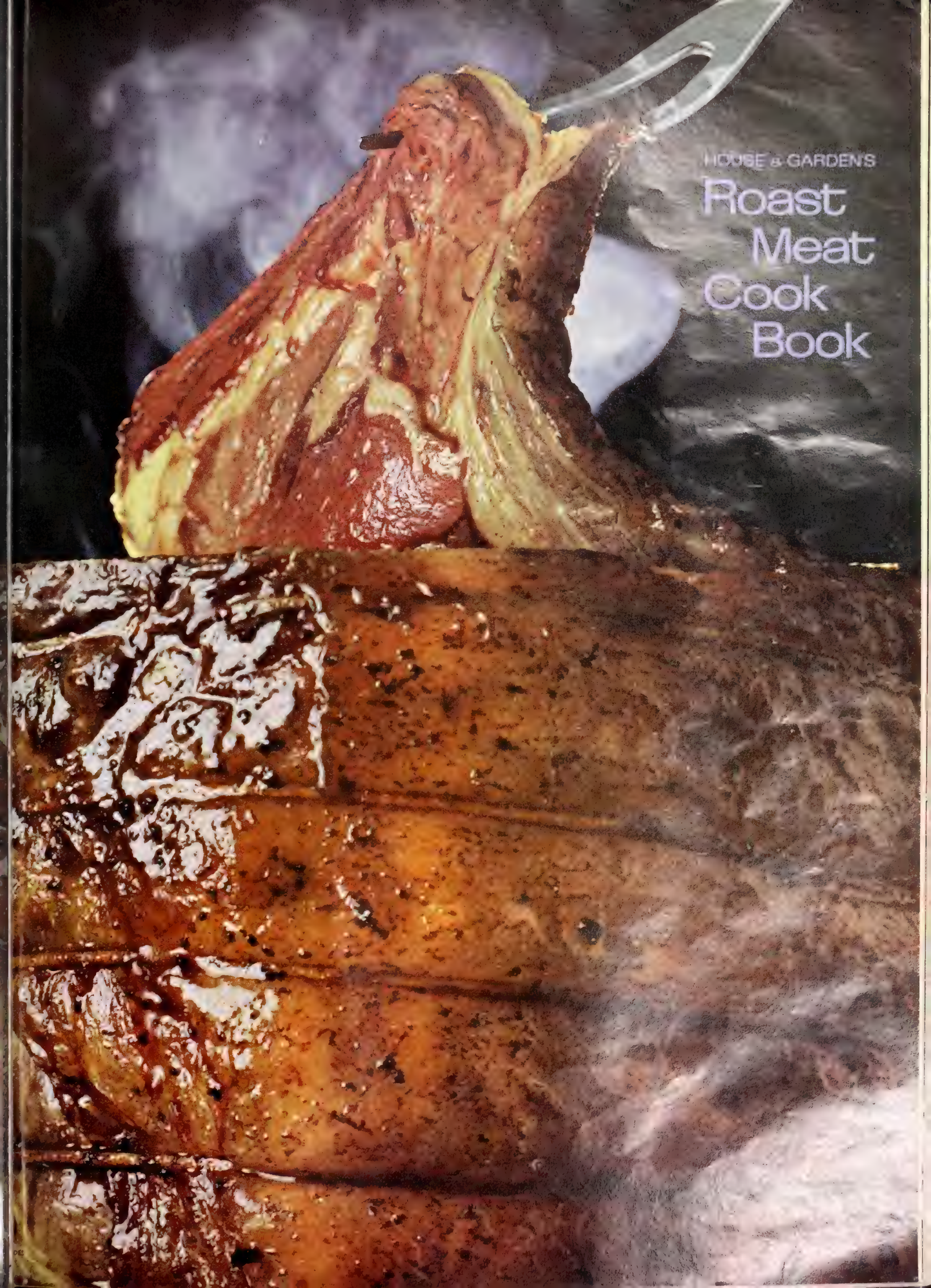
HAPPY MARRIAGES OF WINE AND MEAT

by James A. Beard

While the pairing of wine and meat, like all good marriages, is ultimately a matter of individual choice and preference, there are some well-established guidelines that can contribute greatly to the happiness of the liaison. The rule of thumb about serving a red wine with a red meat, for example, is generally a sound one when you are having a roast. Yet the dicta about what goes with what are more relaxed these days. While you would usually choose a light red to accompany a veal roast, some people drink, with perfect assurance, a white with this delicate meat. Similarly, with a boiled beef dish such as pot-au-feu, you might prefer the freshness of a white to the body of a red. And although a perfectly roasted filet should certainly be accorded the compliment of a fine Burgundy, Bordeaux, or premium American red, it would be folly to lavish the same wine on a hamburger or a beef stew, where a modest European wine or an American Mountain Red would be much more appropriate and compatible. So, common sense is the best guide to follow when picking a wine for a dish. The following chart, while listing the established marriages of wine and meat, also indicates where other choices are just as good.

Beef	**Accompanying wine**
Porterhouse, sirloin, and similar hearty steaks, plainly cooked. London broil. Hamburgers	*Red:* Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Pommard, Médoc, Spanish Rioja, or California Pinot Noir. For summer outdoor eating, lightly cooled Beaujolais
Steak au poivre, steak Diane, steak au Roquefort	*Red:* Châteauneuf-du-Pape; young Julienas or Fleurie; California Zinfandel.
Filet mignon, tournedos, Châteaubriand, whole roast filet, beef Wellington, beef scallops, beef Stroganoff	*Red:* Médoc or St. Emilion of a good year; Vosne-Romanée or Corton of a good year; Côte Rôtie of a good year; California premium Cabernet Sauvignon.
Roast prime ribs, roast sirloin	*Red:* Graves, such as an Haut-Brion; Pomerol
Braised beef, pot roasts, beef stews, beef Bourguignon	*Red:* An inexpensive wine that may also be used in the cooking, such as a Mountain Red or Pinot Noir, a French Macon Rouge or regional Bordeaux.
Pot-au-feu	*Red:* Beaujolais or Cabernet Sauvignon; Dão from Portugal. *White:* Hermitage or white Burgundy.
Veal	**Accompanying wine**
Roast saddle of veal, veal rump, noix or longue de veau	*Red:* light Burgundy such as Volnay or Chassagne-Montrachet; Médoc; California Pinot Noir; Valpolicella.
Braised veal, veal Marengo, Paupiettes de Veau, Alouettes sans Tête, braised veal chops, stuffed shoulder or breast of veal, Sicilian veal, Paprika Schnitzel	*Red:* Beaujolais. *Rosé:* Tavel or Grenache Rosé. *White:* Pouilly-Fuissé or Pinot Chardonnay.
Ossi bucchi	*White:* Soave; Johannisberger Riesling.
Vitello Tonnato	*White:* Verdicchio; Muscadet; Pouilly-Fumé.

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The eighteenth-century wit who remarked, "Heaven sends us good meat, but the devil sends cooks," probably had reason for his quip. Although roasting is the earliest known method of cooking meat, it is by no means the easiest. Even in America, a country of meat-eaters with a reputation for raising some of the world's best beef, a perfectly cooked roast is still something of a rarity. For while our improved kitchen equipment has made roasting as much a science as an art, a really fine roasting cook must still be blessed with (or acquire) the practiced eye, sensitive finger, and the uncanny intuition of the exact moment to take the roast from the oven that characterized the traditional *rôtisseur*. Variations in cuts, grades, and sizes of roasts can all affect the end result, and the charts that time a joint by weight are not only fallible, but practically useless. In addition, the cook should be skilled in giving the meat the almost imperceptible seasoning that makes the telling difference in flavor and texture.

The days of the turnspit were perhaps the golden era in roasting. There are few gastronomic delights to equal a spitted joint, brown and juicy, roasted to a turn. The secret of roasting is the even circulation of heat on all sides of the meat, at which the spit excels. If you don't have a spit (many ovens are now equipped with them and there are excellent rotisseries on the market, both electric and gas), roast your joint in the oven on a V-shaped rack set in a shallow pan or on the rack of the broiler pan. But never use the conventional, misnamed roaster, a deep rackless pan that stews the bottom of the meat in fat and juices as the top browns.

ROASTING TEMPERATURES FOR OVEN AND MEAT

There was a time when roasts were put into the oven at high temperature and roasted for ½ to ¾ of an hour, at which point the heat was reduced and roasting continued until the meat was considered done. Today we find that slower cooking at one temperature makes for more even-textured, even-colored meat. You can in fact roast at temperatures as low as 180° or 200° with astonishingly good results. At these temperatures, of course, your roast will require from ⅓ to ½ again more cooking time.

Certain roasts may be cooked more quickly than others. For example, a leg of lamb can be cooked at 350° or 375° if you watch it carefully. Pork is best if roasted at 300°–325°, with a generous amount of cooking time, and basted to give the skin or crackling a nice flavor and texture. Veal should be roasted slowly and not be overdone. With veal, try to gauge the point where it is juicy with just a bit of firmness in it, rather than letting it go on to the stage where it is stringy and dry. Mutton, if you are fortunate enough to find a source for it, should be very well aged and cooked in the same manner as lamb.

There is no reason for cook books, meat thermometers, and various public agencies to perpetuate the idea that an inner temperature of 140° will yield rare beef. Inevitably it will be medium rare or even medium. If you wish to have truly rare beef, remove the roast from the oven at 120°–125°. Allow it to rest in a warm place for 15 minutes—this is nothing more than a slight cooling process—so it will become a bit firmer and easier to carve. Rare meat is pink from the outer fat to the bone or center—not bloody, but juicy and pink (or red, according to your definition of color). If you want your beef "bleu" it should come out of the oven a few degrees before reaching the rare stage.

Lamb should be removed from the oven at 130°–135° if you want it rare, as many people think it should be. If it is allowed to reach 160°, which is often prescribed for "pink" lamb, it will be an unappetizing gray-brown color and, for some of us, ruined. The same temperature can be used for a saddle of lamb or a boned and rolled shoulder. Baby lamb, on the other hand, should be roasted until it is barely pink—to a temperature of about 150°—for best results. Again, allow your roast to rest for 10 minutes or so before carving. Veal should be roasted to an internal temperature of 150°–160°. This temperature applies to the leg, shoulder, and saddle.

Stuffed breast of veal should be roasted to 170°, because it is a strangely textured cut of meat which requires rather long cooking to make it tender. Pork must be roasted to a temperature of 165°–175°, to the thoroughly cooked stage, for a variety of reasons. It is safer to eat (although trichinae are killed at a much lower temperature), it is easier to carve, and, quite simply, it tastes better.

If you can find a meat thermometer with a full dial, ranging from 0° up, by all means buy it. It is preferable to those that key various cuts of meat to certain temperatures. Do not leave the thermometer in the roast, but insert it only long enough to check the temperature from time to time. Some ovens, however, have a thermometer attached on a cable, which you insert and leave in the roast, and this gadget is extremely efficient. You can set the alarm for the desired temperature and check no further.

It is equally important to take the internal temperature of a roast before you place it in the oven if you want to time it properly. Obviously a roast with an icy interior will take longer to achieve the prescribed temperature than one that has been removed from the refrigerator for a period of time. It is surprising what 2 or 3 hours at room temperature will do to speed the roast on its way.

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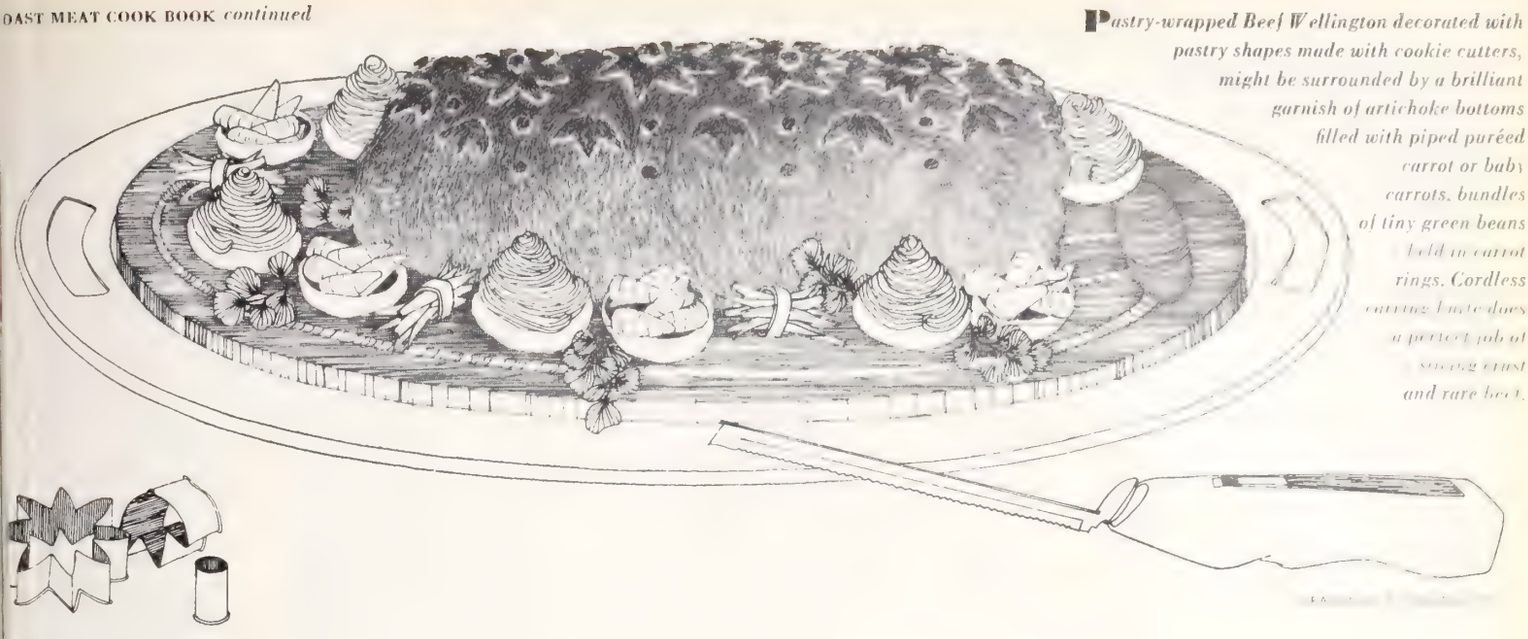
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BEEF ROASTS

Prime Rib Roast of Beef

A standing rib roast is best if it is large—at least three ribs. If you want a smaller one, my advice is to broil it as you would a steak. A five-rib or larger roast can be magnificent when presented at table. Have it cut short, and, if possible, well trimmed and tied so that carving will be easier. Never worry about leftovers, for few things are as delicious as cold roast beef. It may even be frozen after cooking and stored for several weeks.

Naturally, the roast should be either USDA Choice or Prime. There is a great difference in butchers and their treatment of a roast of beef. Some do not age beef long enough. If you have a co-operative butcher, try to order your roast a fortnight or so in advance, in order to let it hang for an extra amount of time.

To prepare the roast, score the fat and rub it well with freshly ground black pepper. Also rub some of the pepper into the flesh and on the bone side. Place the roast on a rack, rib side down. Roast at any of the following temperatures, without basting:

200°—approximately 30–35 minutes per pound.

300°—approximately 15–18 minutes per pound.

325°—approximately 13–15 minutes per pound.

For rare beef, the inner temperature should register 120°–125° when the thermometer is inserted into the thickest part of the meat without touching the bone.

Salt the meat during the last 15 minutes of cooking and after testing the temperature a final time. Place the roast on a platter, this time resting on its broader flesh side. Allow the meat to settle for 12–15 minutes before sending it to the table.

You may serve the pan juices with the meat or a Bordelaise or Périgueux sauce (see page 236). Horseradish is considered a must by many, as is mustard, but if you are doing justice to your roast by drinking a fine claret with it—such as an Haut-Brion 1952—you will certainly forego either of these condiments.

With the roast serve oven-browned potatoes, small buttered new potatoes, or Potatoes Anna. A second vegetable might be braised onions in Madeira or yellow turnips with mushrooms.

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Ask your butcher to give you a roast from the sirloin or shell, from which he cuts steaks. This is the short loin and contains some of the most expensive meat on the market. However, the fat is more perfectly distributed than on a rib roast, and the meat carves beautifully. Roast as you would a Prime rib roast. Also carve as you would a rib roast, or you may rest the sirloin on its bone side and cut straight down.

Serve with Potatoes Anna or sautéed potatoes, and perhaps petits pois. If you would like a sauce for the beef, serve one of those suggested for rib roast, or a Béarnaise. Drink a good St. Emilion—a Château Cheval Blanc or an Ausone.

Rump Roast of Beef

This cut is not as well known in the United States as it is in Europe. However, it can be flavorful and tender, and if correctly cut, slices beautifully at table. It is not as butter-tender as the previous roasts, but it is excellent in texture and makes an interesting change from the usual cuts. The roasting rules are the same as for the rib roast. Pepper the meat well and rub with a small amount of salt. Roast on a rack to an internal temperature of 120°–125°, salt well, and let stand for about 15 minutes before carving. A Sauce Madère would go well with this roast.

Serve with jacket potatoes and an excellent salad. Drink a good Beaujolais, a Fleurie, or a California Pinot Noir.

Flavor variations for these roasts:

1. Rub the roast well with rosemary and pepper before roasting.
2. Rub garlic in the fat and flesh and along the bones before roasting to perfume the roast lightly.

Roast Filet of Beef

In these days of small kitchens, limited storage space, and quick cooking, the filet is an ideal choice for a dinner party and lends itself to a great variety of flavorful preparations. The cut itself is expensive, but there is no bone and little fat.

Filets weigh 4–10 pounds or more and have a coating of kidney fat on one side. This is easy to remove, as is the membrane underneath.

Before roasting, remove the small end of the filet (the "filet mignon") and save it for a tiny sautéed or skewered steak.

Filet of Beef Wellington

Cream cheese pastry or brioche dough
Butter
1 pound mushrooms, finely chopped
Salt, pepper
1 filet, about 6 pounds, well trimmed
⅓ cup cognac
Foie gras or mousse of foie gras
1 egg, separated
¼ cup cream

Prepare the pastry (double or triple your usual recipe) and chill it well before rolling. Melt ¼ pound butter over low heat, add the mushrooms, and let them cook very slowly, stirring occasionally, until the water in them has evaporated and they have turned quite dark. Add additional butter if the pan appears to be dry. Add salt to taste and a few grinds of pepper. Set aside.

Trim the filet and rub it well with butter. Roast on a rack in a 325° oven until it has reached an internal temperature of 120° (it must remain rare through the second stage of cooking). Remove from the oven, flame with cognac and season with salt and pepper to taste. Allow to cool thoroughly.

Roll out the pastry to fit the filet—you will need enough to envelop it and to overlap on the underside. If you have some pastry left over, cut it into decorative shapes for the top of the crust.

Spread the foie gras or mousse of foie gras over the filet. Then spread the mushroom mixture on the pastry, roll up the filet in the pastry, trim it and seal the edges with egg white. Turn the pastry-covered filet over so that the overlapping edges are on the bottom, and place on a piece of aluminum foil. Transfer to a rack. Decorate with the pastry cut-outs, securing them with water or egg white.

Beat the egg yolk and cream together and brush the pastry well with the mixture. Bake in a 425° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 400° and bake another 10 minutes. If the crust needs further cooking (it should be golden and cooked through), reduce the heat to 350° and cook a little longer.

Serve the filet with sauce Périgueux, tiny green beans, a purée of carrots with butter or braised celery. Drink a Chambertin or Gevrey-Chambertin.



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Flamed Roast Filet of Beef

5–6-pound filet
Olive oil
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup cognac, heated
Chopped parsley

Rub the filet well with oil and freshly ground pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and roast in a 350° oven for 45–50 minutes, or until the meat thermometer registers 120°–125° (for rare). Brush with oil occasionally, if necessary. Salt the roast and let it rest for 10 minutes. Remove to a hot platter and blaze with the heated cognac. Sprinkle lavishly with chopped parsley.

Garnish the platter with grilled or baked tomatoes and watercress. Serve with sauce Périgueux (see page 236) and asparagus Hollandaise.

Marinated Filet of Beef

5–8-pound filet
1 cup Japanese soy sauce
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped fresh ginger,
or 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger,
washed free of excess sugar
½ cup sherry
¼ cup peanut or olive oil

Trim the filet well. Combine soy sauce, garlic, ginger, and sherry in a large bowl. Rub the filet thoroughly with the oil and place it in the bowl. Turn a number of times, and let it marinate for several hours, turning once or twice.

Place the filet on a rack, and roast in a 350° oven for 45–50 minutes, or until the meat thermometer registers 120° (for rare). Baste with the marinade several times during the roasting. Remove from the oven, and let it rest for several minutes before serving on a hot platter. Pour pan juices over the filet.

Garnish with broiled mushrooms and watercress and serve with wild rice and toasted almonds. Drink a Châteauneuf-du-Pape.

Elizabeth David's Savory Stuffed Filet of Beef

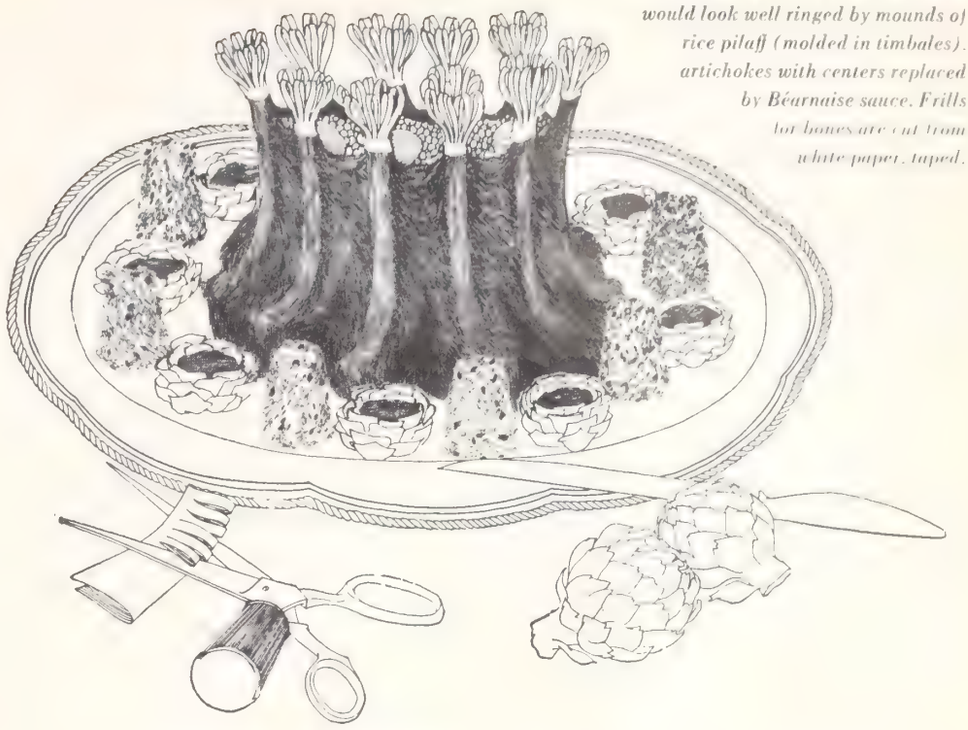
large onions, thinly sliced
tablespoons olive oil
tablespoons butter
cloves garlic
8 pitted black olives, coarsely chopped
½ cup chopped cooked Virginia or country ham
freshly ground black pepper, salt
teaspoon thyme
egg yolks, beaten
tablespoons chopped parsley
filet, about 7 pounds

Sauté the onions in the oil and butter until just limp, then add the garlic, olives, ham, 1 teaspoon pepper, thyme, and 1 teaspoon salt, and cook until well blended. Stir in the beaten egg yolks and parsley, and cook for about 3 minutes.

Cut the filet not quite through in rather thickish slices, and spoon the stuffing between slices. Run a needle and string through the middle of the filet, or tie it securely. Place on a rack, brush with oil or butter, and roast in a 300° oven for about 50 minutes, or until the internal temperature is about 125°. Let it rest for 10 minutes. Salt lightly, and place on a hot platter with a garnish of watercress and tiny glazed carrots.

Serve with a Sauce Bordelaise and tiny buttered new potatoes, and drink a Hermitage.

Shapely Crown Roast of Lamb on round silver platter with filling of tiny peas and onions would look well ringed by mounds of rice pilaff (molded in timbales), artichokes with centers replaced by Béarnaise sauce. Frills for bones are cut from white paper, taped.



LAMB ROASTS

For years lamb was the most unpopular meat in the United States, and no wonder. It was mostly roasted until it was gray-brown in color, stringy in texture, and rather tallowy in flavor. The recent upward swing in lamb consumption is clearly due to the fact that pink and even rare lamb has now become popular and the meat therefore is more palatable.

For the most part the lamb we get in this country is a well-matured animal which, in the prime or choice categories, is tender and flavorful. There is also a certain amount of baby lamb available at fancy butchers around the country, but this brings premium prices at all times.

The choicest cuts of lamb for roasting are the baron (the saddle together with the legs), the saddle, the leg or gigot, the rack, which makes an excellent roast for a small dinner party, and the crown. The boned and rolled shoulder is ideal for spit roasting.

Lamb, to be pink, should roast to 130° on the meat thermometer and rest for 10–15 minutes before being carved. Taking 130° for a norm, you can adjust the temperature up or down, according to your own taste.

Rack of Lamb Persillé

The rack is best if roasted at a higher temperature than the other cuts and basted often. A rack should be served at once.

1 rack, about 6 chops
2 cloves garlic, very finely chopped
¾ cup bread crumbs
½ cup finely chopped parsley
Butter
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Ask the butcher to cut the rack so that you can carve right through the chops without having to struggle with the bones. Trim it and wrap the bone ends of the chops with foil. Blend the garlic, the bread crumbs, and parsley. Rub the roast well with butter and freshly ground black pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, and roast in a 375° oven, basting every 10 minutes. After about 20 minutes, test for internal temperature. If it is near 130°–135°, remove from the oven. Blend the degreased pan juices with the crumb mixture, salt the roast and spread an even film of the crumb mixture over it. Dot with butter, and return to the oven until the mixture has browned nicely and the rack is done.

Serve with sautéed potatoes and broccoli au buerre noir. Drink a light red Bordeaux.

Crown Roast of Lamb

This is a very attractive roast when properly trimmed and tied. You may have a smallish crown roast or one made with a double rack. Allow about 2 chops per person.

Fill the center of the roast with a ball of foil to keep the crown in shape during roasting, and cover the bones with foil or cubes of fat to prevent them from charring. Season the roast well with freshly ground black pepper and tarragon, and roast on a rack in a 325° oven, allowing about 13–15 minutes per pound for pink lamb. With a crown it is difficult to take a reading on a meat thermometer.

Let the roast stand for about 10 minutes in a warm place. Remove the covering on the ends of the ribs and replace them with paper frills. Fill the center of the crown with any of the following:

1. Tiny new peas mixed with tiny onions, well buttered.
2. A rice pilaff mixed with finely cut and quickly sautéed lamb kidneys.
3. A purée of chestnuts, with braised chestnuts as a garnish.
4. Braised chestnuts and Brussels sprouts.
5. Sautéed mushroom caps sprinkled with tarragon, parsley, and chives.
6. Cracked wheat.
7. Wild rice and almonds.

Serve the pan juices, or anchovy-flavored Hollandaise sauce or a Béarnaise sauce, substituting fresh mint for the tarragon in the latter.

Also serve a Bibb lettuce salad tossed with diced cooked beets. Drink a modest Bordeaux wine such as a Château Grand Puy Lacoste or a Cos d'Estournel.

Saddle of Lamb

The saddle is sometimes called the double loin or double rack. The best saddles are cut from the loin. Ask the butcher to remove all excess fat and the long, flat flank sections. The saddle should then be rolled and tied so that it looks trim. Rub well with freshly ground pepper, a little salt, and a bit of rosemary. Place on a rack and roast in a 325° oven, allowing about 12 minutes per pound, until the internal temperature has reached 145°. Salt again just before removing from the oven. Let stand for 10 minutes in a warm place before carving.

Remove the strings which hold the roast together and with a sharp knife cut the meat in long, thinnish slices parallel to the spine. Run the point of the knife along the bone to loosen the slices. Repeat on the other side. Turn the roast over and remove the small filets on the underside. Slice them in rounds. Serve each person a long slice and one or two of the small slices from the filet, with some of the pan juices.

Potatoes Anna and lightly sautéed zucchini are excellent with this. Drink a good red Chassagne-Montrachet.

Variations:

Season the saddle well with rosemary and a little garlic. Roast as directed. Broil or roast at least one lamb kidney, trimmed and soaked in milk for 1 hour, for each serving. Carve the roast and garnish it with the kidneys and the rounds of the filet. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, buttered crumbs, and salt to taste. Serve with Hollandaise sauce seasoned with garlic and finely chopped anchovy filets to taste.

Roast Leg of Lamb

Have the leg cut without chops attached and with the shank bone left intact, not cracked as one finds so often. The leg should be well trimmed and all excess fat and the membrane removed. Rub it with freshly ground pepper and a touch of rosemary and place it on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast in a 325° oven until it registers 130°–135° when tested with a meat thermometer. Salt well 15 minutes before removing from the oven. Allow to stand about 10 minutes before carving.

Serve with the pan juices and tiny buttered peas. Drink a very light red wine—a Moulin-à-vent, young and fruity, would be extremely good.

Garlic-Studded Leg of Lamb

Peel and sliver 4–5 cloves garlic. Make incisions in the leg with a very sharp pointed knife (such as small French paring knife). Force the slivers into the incisions and rub the roast well with pepper and a touch of rosemary or tarragon. Place on a rack and roast as in the previous recipe.

Serve with white beans, blended with the pan juices, and a bit of peeled, seeded, and finely chopped fresh tomato. Drink a Chinon or a Bourgeuil.

Variations:

Provençal I: Cut 4–6 cloves garlic into slivers. Make fairly deep incisions in the leg and alternate garlic and anchovy filets in the incisions (you will not need to add much salt to this anchovied leg). Roast. Serve with a ratatouille and drink a Châteauneuf-du-Pape.

Provençal II: Make incisions in the leg and stuff with garlic, pistachio nuts, and anchovies, pushing them deep into the incisions. Rub the leg with a touch of thyme and summer savory and roast. Salt lightly and serve with a gratin of eggplant. Drink a well-chilled Tavel.

Gigot Made to Taste Like Venison

This dish used to be a 4-day affair. However, a new product on the market called Instant Meat Marinade short-cuts the time.

1½ cups red wine
Juice of 1 lemon
6–8 peppercorns, crushed
2 envelopes Instant Meat Marinade
5–7-pound leg of lamb
3 cloves garlic, slivered

Combine the wine, lemon juice, peppercorns, and Instant Meat Marinade. Place the lamb in the marinade, and run a fork through the meat according to directions on the package. Make incisions in the leg and insert the slivered garlic. Remove the leg from the marinade after 15 minutes and place on a rack in a broiling pan or shallow roasting pan. Heat the marinade in a pan.

Roast in a 325° oven, basting every 20 minutes or so with some of the heated marinade. When the internal temperature has reached 135°, transfer the leg of lamb to a hot platter and allow to stand for 10 minutes before serving. Combine the pan juices with the remaining marinade and cook down by a third. Strain and correct the seasoning. Serve with the lamb.

Also serve a purée of chestnuts blended with butter and nutmeg and beaten with a small amount of cream, or braised turnips. Drink a Gevrey-Chambertin or a California Pinot Noir.

Note: If you make a regular red wine marinade, marinate the leg for 4 days before cooking.

Shoulder of Lamb

A boned and rolled shoulder may be treated in any of the ways suggested for leg of lamb. It is an ideal roast for a rotisserie or a spit because of the absence of bones.

VEAL ROASTS

Veal is the most difficult of all meat to find in its best state. When it is young and whitish-pink in color, it is unbelievably good. Unfortunately, this is as hard to come upon in the United States as brontosaurus filets! Most of the veal we get is almost baby beef, of a rather dull, ashes-of-roses color. If you have a good Italian butcher or a butcher who supplies local meats, you may find a source of fine veal. A certain amount is being developed around the eastern seaboard under the name of *plume de veau.* It is superb white veal, carefully tended and accordingly expensive.

The double loin, which corresponds to a saddle, and the loin (sometimes called the tenderloin), which is a boned rack, are the best cuts for roasting. If you can get young white veal in your community, the rump makes a delicious roast, and the cut which corresponds to the eye of the round in beef is also excellent.

Veal should be roasted covered with foil or cooking parchment for part of the time. Sear it first or brown it under the broiler and then cook it slowly. Overcooking robs the meat of its juiciness and makes it tasteless. Veal needs seasonings and additives; without them it can be dull fare.

Ask your butcher to bard the veal and tie it securely. This keeps it moist and juicy. Have a well-seasoned sauce with roast veal.

Saddle of Veal Prince Orloff

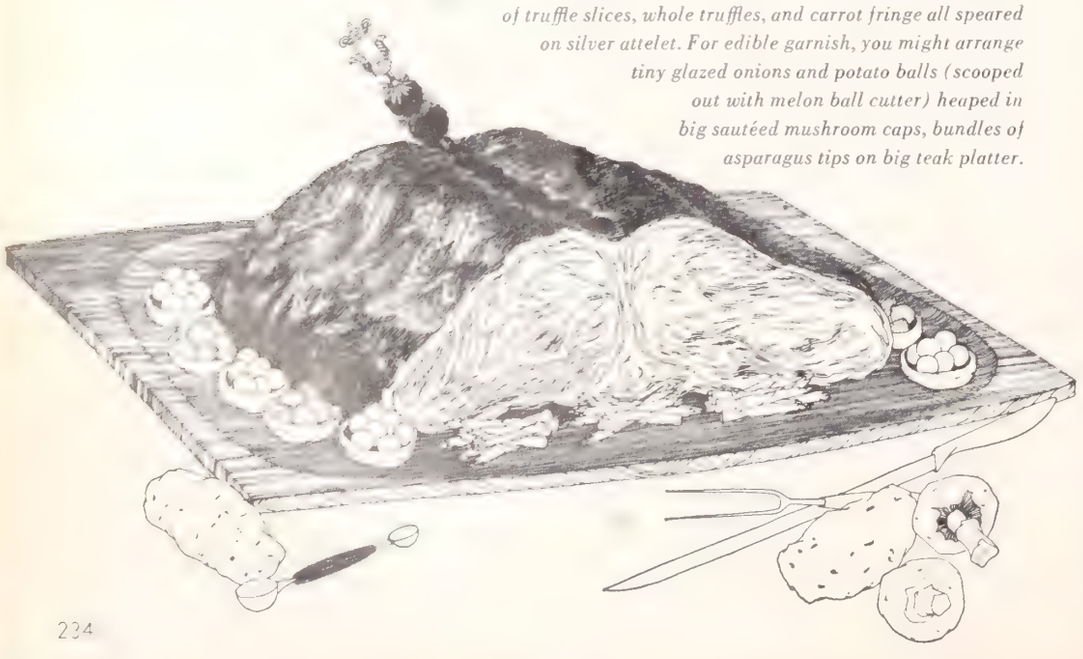
This classic dish is tricky to make, but the effect is impressive if you are giving a large dinner party.

Saddle of veal, trimmed and tied
Bacon slices
Salt, pepper
2 or more cups Sauce Soubise
Slices of truffle
Grated Parmesan cheese

Wrap the saddle of veal with the bacon slices, tying them securely, and place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 325° oven, basting with the pan juices from time to time, until the veal reaches an internal temperature of 165°–170°. Season with salt and pepper a short time before removing from the oven.

Transfer the saddle to a hot platter or board and remove bacon. With a very sharp knife remove both filets by running a knife around the bone. Cut each filet into scallops large enough for individual servings. Brush the bone section of the saddle with Sauce Soubise. Replace the scallops, brushing each one with Sauce Soubise and placing a slice of truffle on each. Reassemble carefully so as to make a perfect saddle. Then spread the entire roast with Sauce

Spectacular Saddle of Veal Prince Orloff lends itself to decoration of truffle slices, whole truffles, and carrot fringe all speared on silver attelet. For edible garnish, you might arrange tiny glazed onions and potato balls (scooped out with melon ball cutter) heaped in big sautéed mushroom caps, bundles of asparagus tips on big teak platter.



Soubise, and sprinkle lightly with grated Parmesan cheese. Place under the broiler or in a very hot oven for a few minutes to glaze. Arrange a row of truffle slices along the center of the roast, and place on a hot platter with a garnish of tiny braised onions and potatoes. Serve with a string bean purée and drink a Médoc of a fine year.

Sauce Soubise

3 fairly large onions, finely chopped
1 cup rice
3 cups chicken stock
1 teaspoon salt
White pepper
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
3–4 tablespoons heavy cream

Cover the onions with water, bring to the boil, and cook for 6 minutes over medium heat. Put the rice and stock in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add to the onion mixture with the salt, pepper to taste, and sugar, and pour into a well-buttered casserole. Bake at 350° until the rice is very soft and rather mushy. Purée the mixture, reheat with the butter, and stir in about 3–4 tablespoons heavy cream. The sauce should be thick and rich. To make sure it is thick enough, let it cook down a little before adding the butter and cream. Makes about 2½ cups.

Roast Rump or Leg of Veal

Roast the meat on a rack in a 325° oven, allowing about 22 minutes per pound, until the internal temperature is about 165°. Baste occasionally during the roasting. Before roasting, place a veal knuckle in a roasting pan and brown it under the broiler or in a 450° oven. Sprinkle the knuckle with flour and brown that as well. Transfer the bone and its juices to a deep kettle and add 1 quart water, 1 cup white wine, 1 teaspoon tarragon, 1 small onion stuck with 2 cloves, 1 clove garlic, and 1 small carrot. Cover and simmer for 2 hours. Strain through a piece of muslin or linen. Add 1 cup dry white wine and reduce the broth by ⅓. Correct the seasoning. This sauce may be served as is or with these variations:
1. Thicken sauce with beurre manié and add ½ cup finely chopped sautéed mushrooms.
2. Add 12 finely chopped anchovies and 1 tablespoon capers

Ham-Larded Loin of Veal

8–10 strips country ham or Smithfield ham, about 6"–8" long and ⅜" thick
Medium dry sherry
Double loin of veal, boned and tied
Ham fat, bacon, or fat pork
Salt
½ cup currants, soaked in 3 tablespoons sherry

Soak the ham strips in 1 cup sherry for 1 hour and insert them in the veal with a larding needle. If you have a whole ham, cut the fat in thin slices from the top to cover the veal.

If ham fat is not available, cover the top of the roast with bacon rashers or fat pork. Roast on a rack in a 425° oven for 30 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350°, cover with a piece of foil or parchment, and continue roasting, basting occasionally with sherry, until the roast reaches an inner temperature of 160°–165°. Remove the bacon or ham fat and the foil for the last 45 minutes and baste the roast with the pan juices and additional sherry, if desired. Salt to taste.

Majestic Roast Fresh Ham needs only a simple colorful garnish. One possibility: baked tomato shells filled with piped spinach purée, tiny pastry boat (baked in barquette molds) bearing Burgundian Mustard.



Remove the roast to a hot platter and allow to stand in a warm place for 10 minutes. Skim excess fat from pan and add currants and additional sherry to taste to the pan juices. Heat thoroughly and serve with the roast.

Potatoes, thinly sliced and baked in a shallow dish with broth and butter, like scalloped potatoes, are a perfect accompaniment. Also serve with a purée of carrots dressed with butter and a touch of marjoram or summer savory. Drink a good Médoc with this roast.

Roast Rack of Veal

Rack of veal
Butter
Tarragon, freshly ground black pepper, salt
White wine
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped parsley

Rub the veal well with butter, tarragon, and pepper and place on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast in a 400° oven for 20 minutes, basting with melted butter and white wine. Reduce the heat to 325°, cover the roast with foil, and continue cooking until it reaches an internal temperature of about 155°–160°.

Mix the crumbs with ½ cup butter and the parsley. Salt the roast to taste and then spread it with the crumbs. Increase the temperature to 375° and return the roast to the oven to brown nicely. Serve with the pan juices, sautéed potatoes, and artichokes with a Hollandaise sauce. Drink a Meursault.

PORK ROASTS

Pork is a versatile meat that lends itself to complementary seasonings and tastes even better cold than hot. Pork should be thoroughly cooked, but it should not be overcooked. Cook to an internal temperature of at least 160° to be safe, and to a maximum of 180°.

Roast Fresh Ham

The pork leg cut or fresh ham is quite versatile. It may be cooked either boned or with the bone in. Because of its size, it takes time to cook perfectly in an oven set for 325° or 300°. The fat covering eliminates the need for basting, but an occasional basting with red or white wine or broth does help the flavor and keeps a delicious moisture in the meat.

Rub the roast well with sage, freshly ground black pepper, and touch of garlic. Place on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast to an internal temperature of 175°. Remove from the oven, and allow to stand for 15 minutes in a warm place before carving. Serve with Lyonnaise potatoes, sautéed apple slices, and Burgundian Mustard.

Burgundian Mustard

2 tablespoons finely chopped sour pickle
1 tablespoon finely chopped sweet pickle
1 cup Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon cognac

Blend the finely chopped pickles thoroughly with the mustard and add the cognac. If sealed in a jar, this will keep for several days.

Fresh Ham, Italian Fashion

1 fresh ham, boned
3–4 sprigs Italian parsley
3–4 stalks fresh basil or 1½ teaspoons dried basil
2–3 cloves garlic
Salt, pepper
White wine
Beurre manié
Chopped parsley and chives

Stuff the ham cavity with the parsley, basil, and garlic. Rub with pepper. Tie securely. Place on a rack and roast in a 300° oven, allowing about 25–30 minutes per pound and basting well with warmed white wine. Salt about midway in the cooking time.

When the roast has reached an inner temperature of 175°, remove to a hot platter. Skim the excess fat from the pan juices and combine with enough additional white wine to make 2 cups. Reduce this slightly, and thicken with beurre manié (small balls of flour and butter kneaded together). Add chopped parsley and chives to the sauce. Serve the pork with this sauce, potatoes puréed with cream and butter, and broccoli sprinkled with Parme[illegible]. Drink a sparkling white [illegible]

Fresh Ham, Norman Fashion

1 fresh ham, about 8–9 pounds, boned
Nutmeg, white pepper, ginger
Sweet cider
Salt
½ cup calvados or applejack
1 cup heavy cream
4 egg yolks

Rub the roast well with nutmeg, pepper, and a touch of ginger. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, and roast in a 325° oven, allowing 25 minutes per pound, until meat thermometer registers 175°. Baste often during cooking with sweet cider, slightly warmed. Salt 15 minutes before removing from oven. Flambé with warmed calvados or applejack. Remove to a hot platter, and skim excess fat from the pan juices. Heat juices and combine with heavy cream mixed with egg yolks. Stir until nicely thickened and smooth, but do not allow to boil. Correct the seasoning. Serve the pork with this sauce, buttered noodles, sautéed salsify, and candied apple rings. Drink sparkling cider, if available, or a fine Alsatian wine.

Pork Made to Taste Like Wild Boar

1 fresh ham, boned and tied
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
12 peppercorns, crushed
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Pinch ground cloves
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
2 strips orange peel
1 large onion, sliced
Red wine
Oil
Salt
Beurre manié (optional)

Rub the ham well with the garlic, peppercorns, nutmeg, and cloves and place in a large, deep container with the thyme, bay leaf, orange peel, onion, and enough red wine to cover. Marinate for 4–5 days, turning it at least once each day.

When you are ready to cook the roast, remove from the marinade, dry thoroughly, and rub with oil. Place on a rack in a very shallow roasting pan, and roast in a 325° oven, allowing 25 minutes per pound. Baste with the strained marinade from time to time. Salt about midway in the cooking time. When the roast has reached 175° on the meat thermometer, remove to a hot platter. Add the pan juices to the remaining marinade. Cook slightly, and taste for seasoning. You may thicken this with beurre manié if you wish. Serve with the roast.

Roast Loin of Pork

Probably the loin of pork is the most popular cut, and the best for eating cold. This constitutes the entire rack and is usually sold in one piece or divided into rib end or loin end. You may cut the ends from the loin and roast just the rib chops or the loin chops. The bones should be cracked and the roast tied so that the carving process is easy. A loin of about 4 pounds will be ample for 4 persons, with some left for another meal.

Rub loin well with freshly ground black pepper and a little thyme, and place on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast in a 325° oven, allowing about 25 minutes per pound, until the interior temperature registers about 170°. Salt well, remove from oven, and let it rest for 10 minutes. Skim off excess fat from the roasting pan, add a cup of hot stock or broth, and let the mixture come to the boil. Simmer for a few minutes. Serve with the pork. With this have boiled potatoes lightly whipped with butter and heavy cream and well seasoned with salt and pepper and sautéed apple slices. A good rosé wine is in order here, or, if you prefer, champagne.

Variations:

1. Insert 2 or 3 garlic cloves in the pork and rub with thyme, freshly ground pepper, and salt. Roast as directed. About halfway through the roasting process, baste well with red wine. Continue basting with the pan juices and additional red wine until the roast is cooked. Serve with sautéed onions and tiny new potatoes. Drink a light red carafe wine.
2. Rub a 5-pound loin with a bit of sage, freshly ground black pepper, and a little nutmeg. Place on a rack and roast in a 325° oven for 2 hours. Remove from the oven and pour off excess fat from the pan. Add to the pan 4–5 apples, cored, peeled, and cut into thin slices. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar. Return the pork to the oven and continue roasting until thoroughly cooked. Remove the roast. The apples should be soft by this time. Add 1 cup cream, bring the apple-cream mixture to a boil, and blend. Correct the seasoning, and serve with the pork. With this have sautéed cabbage.
3. Rub a 4–5-pound loin of pork with garlic. Place it in a bowl and add ⅔ cup Japanese soy sauce, ⅔ cup sherry, 2–3 halved cloves garlic, and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh ginger or candied ginger. Turn the roast in this mixture, and let it stand for 3–4 hours, turning several times. Place the loin on a rack and roast in a 325° oven, basting from time to time with the marinade. Remove from the oven when the meat thermometer registers 170° and allow to rest for 10 minutes. Serve with broiled pineapple and a barley casserole.
4. Rub the loin with garlic. Cut a deep incision lengthwise along the top of the roast, parallel to the bone. Insert slices of truffle, cut about ¼" thick, letting them overlap. Tie the roast very tightly and sprinkle lightly with freshly ground black pepper and a bit of nutmeg. Place on a rack and roast in a 325° oven for approximately 25 minutes per pound, or until the roast registers 170°. Baste several times during cooking with Madeira or sherry. Half an hour before it is done add ½ cup stock or broth to the pan and baste again with wine. Salt the roast to taste. Remove to a hot platter and let it rest 10 minutes before carving. Heat the pan juices, after removing excess fat, and add 1 tablespoon finely chopped truffle. Serve with a purée of chestnuts and braised endive. Champagne is delicious with this.

Crown Roast of Pork with Sauerkraut

The crown is sometimes made with two rib ends of the loin and sometimes with the entire loin, which makes a most spectacular roast. Wrap the ends of the rib bones with foil to keep them from charring. Rub the meat with freshly ground black pepper, a bit of sage and rosemary, or just sage and garlic. Make a heavy cushion of foil to fill in the center of the crown while roasting. Place on a rack and roast in a 325° oven, allowing about 25 minutes per pound. Baste from time to time with white wine.

While the roast is cooking, wash 3 pounds sauerkraut, and place it in a kettle lined with strips of bacon. Add 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, a few juniper berries, and enough white wine to barely cover the sauerkraut. Bring to a boil and simmer. A half-hour before the roast is done add a Polish or a garlic sausage to the sauerkraut and let them cook together. When the roast has reached an internal temperature of 170°, remove it to a hot platter. Discard the foil and replace with paper frills.

Remove the foil from the center, fill the center with the sauerkraut, and garnish with slices of the sausage. Serve with boiled parsley potatoes and a salad of Bibb lettuce and grated beets. Drink a fruity Alsatian wine such as a Gewürztraminer.

Roast Smoked Loin of Pork

Smoked pork loin is a great delicacy. When purchasing it, ask how much cooking it needs. Some types require a full 30 minutes per pound at 300°, while others, because they are hot-smoked and therefore practically cooked, require mere reheating, or about 12–15 minutes per pound at most.

Treat a smoked loin exactly like a fresh loin of pork. Baste with white wine or sherry during cooking. Remove from the oven, and allow to rest for 10 minutes before carving. Serve with buttered new potatoes and the sauerkraut given in Crown Roast of Pork with Sauerkraut.



Quick version of classic brown sauce is made with canned bouillon.

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SAUCES FOR ROASTS

Quick Basic Brown Sauce

3 shallots or scallions, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup red wine
10½-ounce can beef bouillon (not consommé)
1 teaspoon tarragon
Pinch thyme
Salt, pepper
Beurre manié

Sauté the chopped shallots or scallions in the butter. Gradually add the wine and bouillon. Let it come to a boil and add the seasonings. Cook down for a few minutes. Add beurre manié to thicken to taste. Let simmer for a few minutes and strain.

Bordelaise Sauce

Add a little poached marrow to the brown sauce. Correct the seasoning and add a touch of chopped parsley.

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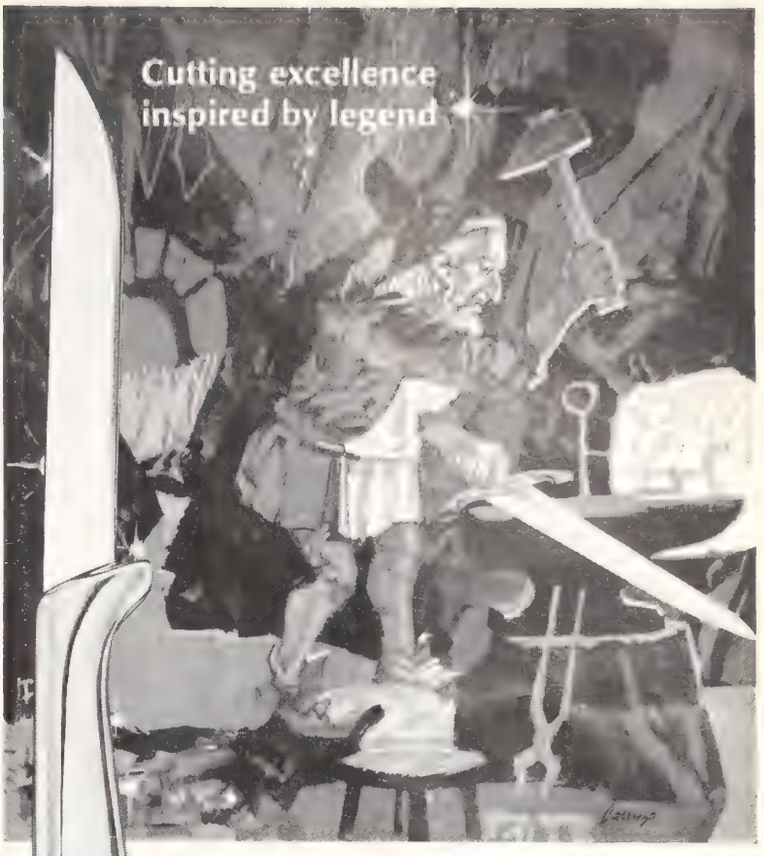
Add 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard and a few dashes Tabasco to the brown sauce. Stir well.

Sauce Périgueux

Add finely chopped truffles to the brown sauce.

CORKSCREW *continued from page 226*

Beef	Accompanying wine
Blanquette de Veau	*White:* Soave; Pouilly-Fuissé; Moselle.
Scaloppine: Cooked with white wine	*White:* Soave; Pinot Chardonnay; Chante Alouette.
Plainly sautéed or cooked with sherry or Marsala	*Red:* Valpolicella; Beaujolais. *Rosé:* Tavel.
Lamb, mutton	**Accompanying wine**
Roast gigot, boned and rolled shoulder of lamb	*Red:* light Médoc or red Graves; St. Emilion; Chambertin; Beaune Village; Bonnes Mares; Côte Rôtie. *Rosé:* Tavel.
Roast saddle, rack, crown roast of lamb	*Red:* Médoc or Pomerol of a good year; La Tâche or Échézeaux; Hermitage of a good year; Fleurie.
Roast leg of mutton	*Red:* Hermitage; second-growth St. Emilion; Barbera.
English mutton chops	None. Beer or ale goes best.
Lamb chops	*Red:* Châteauneuf-du-Pape; Moulin-à-vent.
Shish kebab, shashlik, barbecued lamb	*Red:* a cooled Beaujolais. *Rosé:* Tavel or Grenache Rosé.
Braised lamb, lamb stews, navarin	*Red:* Beaujolais; Pinot Noir; Rioja; Châteauneuf-du-Pape.
Moussaka	*Rosé:* Tavel; Gamay; Grenache Rosé.
Pork, ham	**Accompanying wine**
Pork roasts, pork pot roasts, braised pork, broiled or sautéed pork tenderloin, chops, spareribs, choucroute garnie, ham	*White:* Champagne; occasionally a fruity white like an Alsatian or Moselle. *Rosé:* Grenache Rosé. Many pork dishes are admirably suited to beer, both light and dark.
Specialty meats, pies, pâtés, cold meats	**Accompanying wine**
Tripe: Niçoise, à la mode de Caen, Genovese Tripe dishes made with tomato, such as Tripe Creole	*White:* Muscadet; Sancerre; Alsatian or Johannisberger Riesling; N.Y. State Vin Blanc Sec. *Red:* Barbera; Zinfandel; Châteauneuf-du-Pape.
Sweetbreads, brains	*White:* Pouilly-Fuissé; Pouilly-Fumé; Sancerre; Haut Brion Blanc; Pinot Blanc, Champagne.
Liver	*Red:* Beaujolais such as Fleurie; Pinot Noir.
Tongue	*Red:* Beaujolais. *Rosé:* a Burgundian rosé.
Kidneys	*Red:* regional Bordeaux or light Médoc; Fleurie; Corton; Pinot Noir.
Stuffed beef heart, braised oxtail	Inexpensive American red wines or beer.
Grilled pigs' feet	*White:* Riesling. *Rosé:* Tavel.
Sausages: Hot, en brioche, or with potato salad	*White:* Pouilly-Fuissé; white Hermitage; Riesling.
As an hors d'oeuvre	*White:* Riesling; Pouilly-Fumé.
Cold, as a snack	None. Beer.
Meat pies and hot pâtés, served as a main course	*White:* Sancerre; Pouilly-Fumé; Moselle. Champagne.
Cold cuts	*White:* Muscadet. *Red:* Beaujolais.
Beef in aspic, meat salads	*White:* Muscadet. *Rosé:* Tavel.



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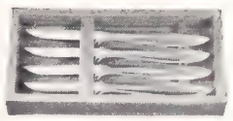
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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Filet of Beef
with White Truffles

5-6-pound filet
Butter
5 white truffles, grated
Freshly ground black pepper, salt

Cut the filet in 6–8 slices, not quite through, and butter each one well. Grate the truffles and add an equal quantity to each cut. Tie the filet well and rub it with softened butter. Also rub freshly ground pepper into the filet.

Roast on a rack in a 350° oven for about 45–50 minutes, or until the meat thermometer registers 125°. Baste several times with butter or the pan juices during the roasting. Salt to taste. Serve with pan juices and fondant potatoes. Drink a Vosne-Romanée.

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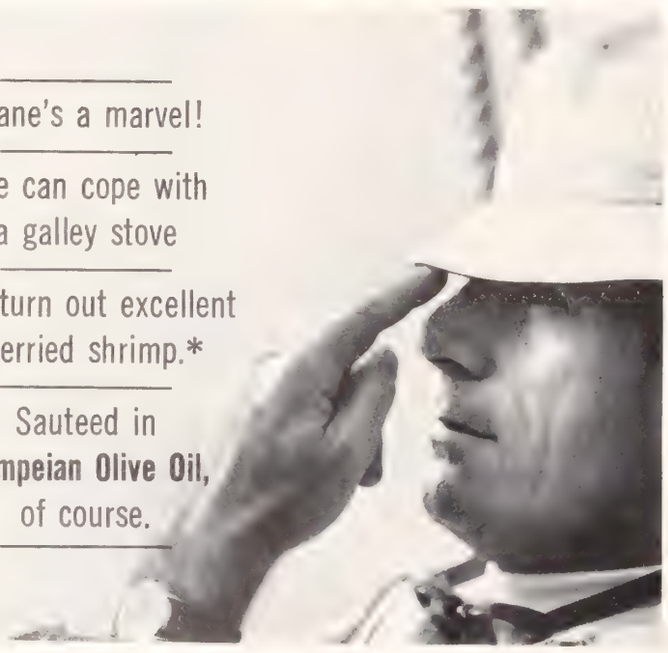
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Rooms designed for cooking at Ghirardelli Square (194-196)

German kitchen by Janean. Cabinetry by Eugene Walsh. Leaded windows by John Lucas. Hardwood floor by Town and Country. Handmade tile installed by Robert F. Davis. Equipment: Jenn Air cooktop, Westinghouse oven, Revco refrigerator, Elkay sink, KitchenAid dishwasher.

Pantry by John Dickinson. Made-to-order furniture from John Dickinson. Wallpaper from Don Rumsey Associates.

Milanese kitchen by Mason and Vincent for Thomas E. Cara, Ltd. Handmade Italian copper from Thomas E. Cara. Chairs from Clipper Ship Antiques. Tablecloth from Herman Miller. Stove courtesy of Sourdough Jack's Kitchen. Floor tile by Gladding McBean Building Products, Interpace.

Country kitchen by Burton Wolf. Amtico flooring. Furniture and accessories from Charles Gaylord and Richard Lawson Company. Kitchen utensils from Thomas E. Cara, Ltd., and The Arches. Wallpaper from Don Rumsey Associates. Spices from Spice Islands Company.

Chinese pavilion by John Cardin Campbell. Antique arches and Chinese tables courtesy of Kee Joon. Antique Chinese doors and accessories from L. W. Berinoff & Company. Dining chairs from the McGuire Furniture Company. Countertop from Dondero Marble Company. Plants from Mathray's Flowers. Wok from H. K. Wong. Lighting by Boyd Lighting Fixture Company.

Moroccan living room by Robert K. McNie. Floor by Gladding McBean Building Products, Interpace. Lattice panels from Bruce Rogers, Inc. Grape-leaf dinner service and couscous cooker from Williams-Sonoma. Turkish coffee service, wine goblets, decanter, and linen napkins from Villa Iris. Prass tea canister courtesy of J. Lowell Groves.

Cooking terrace by Howard Terhune. Wall of brushed barn-siding. Floor tiles imported from Mexico. Cart with Weyerhauser chopping-block shelves and iron herb-holder designed by Mr. Terhune.

Caribbean terrace by Elizabeth Banning. Furniture from the McGuire Furniture Company. China and silver from Shreve and Company. Native appointments from Mrs. Banning's own collection. Sound system by Hal Cox.

Japanese pavilion by Merede Leedy. Floor by Tile Craft. Accessories by Kuromatsu.

Rooms designed for dining at the Museum of Art (197-199)

Shell grotto by Tony Duquette. Collection of rare orchids loaned by Mrs. William P. Roth.

Corner for coffee and cognac by Eleanor Forbes. Bronzes from Gump's and Miss Forbes' own collection.

Chess player's study by Anthony Hail. Panels courtesy of Bruce Rogers, Inc. Louis XIII table from Alfred Koch Antiques. Collection of chessmen courtesy of Dr. Russel V. Lee.

Dining room by Jeannette Kapstein. Walls and screens covered in a specially designed Fortuny fabric. China from Miss Kapstein's own collection.

Library by Val Arnold. Furniture from Alfred Koch, Town and Country Antiques. Fabrics from Arthur H. Lee. Carpeting from Korinian Carpeting. Table setting from Shreve and Company and Alan Percy. Jade collection courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Soong.

Dining room by Everett Brown. Clarence House fabrics, wallpaper, and specially designed carpet from Kneedler Fauchere. Furniture designed by Yale R. Burge. Table setting from Shreve and Company. Collection of prints and drawings courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lasky.

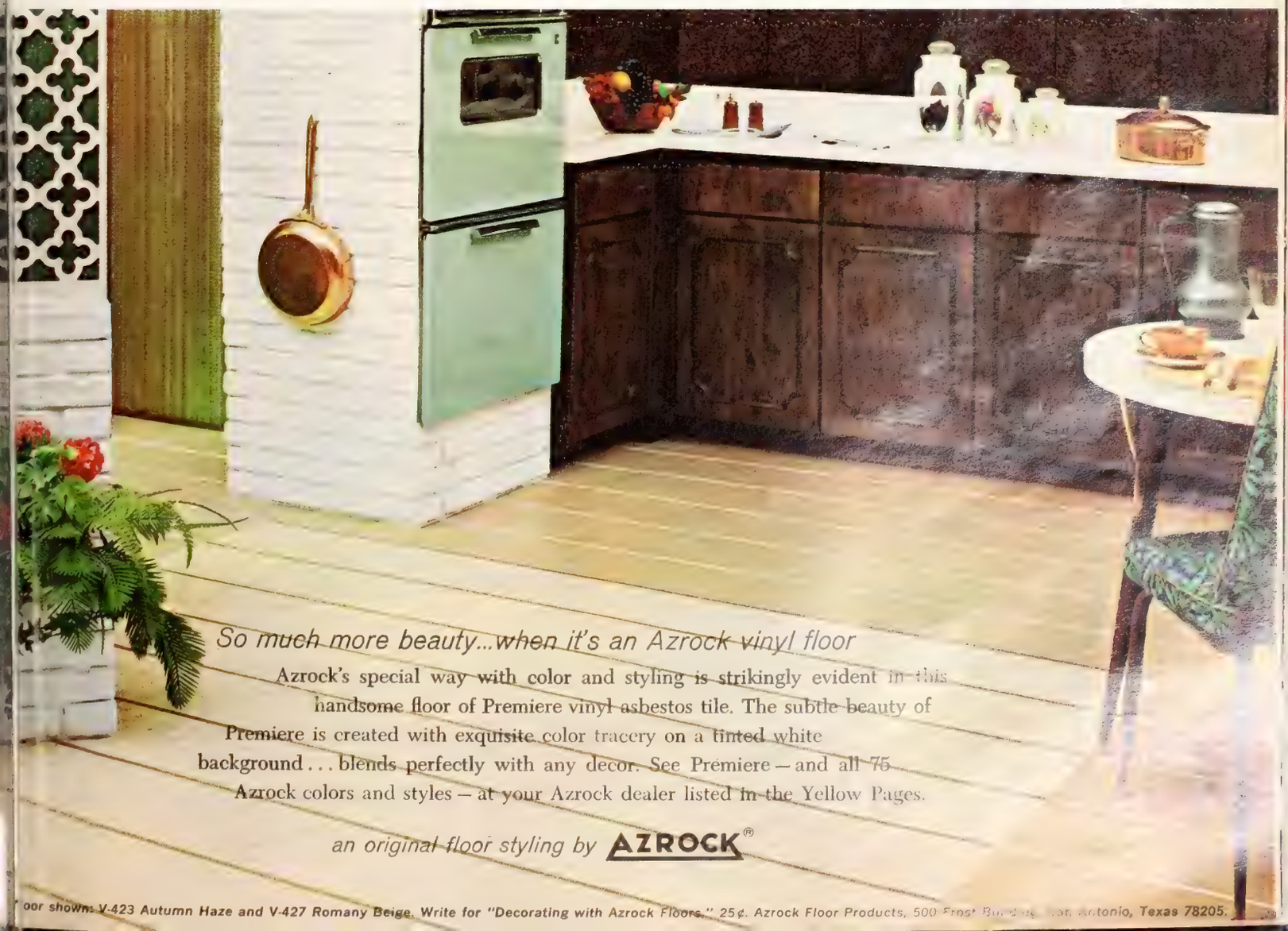
Dining room by Anthony Hail. Specially designed hand-printed cotton from Franciscan Fabrics. Table and chairs from the McGuire Furniture Company. Table setting by Tiffany & Company. "Concretion Humaine Sans Coupe" By Jean Hans Arp, from the permanent collection of the San Francisco Art Museum.

Dining alcove by Frank D. Stout. Collection of Aburazara or oil plates courtesy of Mr. Stout.

Venetian pavilion by Michael Taylor. Venetian wooden sculpture, circa 1600, courtesy of Mr. Taylor.

Study by Clair L. Young. Collection of Capo di Monte English regimental soldiers courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Upton.

Morning room by Barton L. Davis. Black grids from Showroom III. Patent vinyl (Naugahyde) from the U. S. Rubber Company. Bamboo details from the Lun On Company. Cymbidiums from the Rod McLellan Company. Table setting from Shreve and Company. Lighting by Casella Lighting Company. Collection of Tarascan figures courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wattis.



HOW TO TAKE CARE OF BRICK

As ancient and familiar as brick is, few modern householders are experienced in the care of a brick floor in a living room, a brick wall in a kitchen, or a brick counter adjoining an outdoor terrace barbecue. Here are a few of the problems that may arise with various types of brick construction, and the solutions recommended by the Structural Clay Products Institute.

Crumbling mortar

There are two things that can go wrong with exterior structural brick: The foundation may settle and cause zigzag cracks in the mortar, or the mortar itself may become flaky and start to crumble away. Mortar is mixed "on the job" and the mason may have been careless about the recipe. Whatever the cause, crumbling mortar joints should be "tuck pointed"—that is, the old mortar should be cut out to a depth of $\frac{3}{8}$ inch to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch and replaced with a newly mixed mortar. In a short time, the new joints will weather to match the old ones that are still sound.

Painted brick

Some people like to paint brick once, then let the paint slowly weather away. Others like to keep brick well covered with paint, periodically renewed. No matter which effect you prefer, make sure only a masonry paint is used. This is a water-based cement concoction designed to let the brick breathe through the paint coating. If brick is completely covered with a paint that makes a watertight film, moisture can build up behind it and cause damage.

Outdoor cooking areas

Brick used around cooking pits or barbecues may become fat-spattered, and since brick is porous, staining may result. Rain and sun will wear away or even out most stains. But if some persist and disfigure the face of the bricks, scrub with a stiff bristle brush, a good scouring cleanser, or clean wet sand. If your outdoor fireplace is partially protected by an overhang so weather can't bleach out stains, you might have the cooking and serving areas cleaned every few years by a professional steam-cleaning service.

Fireplaces

The inside of the chimney should be checked every year or so, to make sure that excess carbon deposits don't block the draft. This is particularly important if you cook in your fireplace, for layers of grease can build up inside the chimney and cause a fire. The brick facing around an old fireplace is often covered with smoke and grime which can be removed with a stiff bristle brush and scouring powder. Stains may also be removed by sprays available at masonry supply houses.

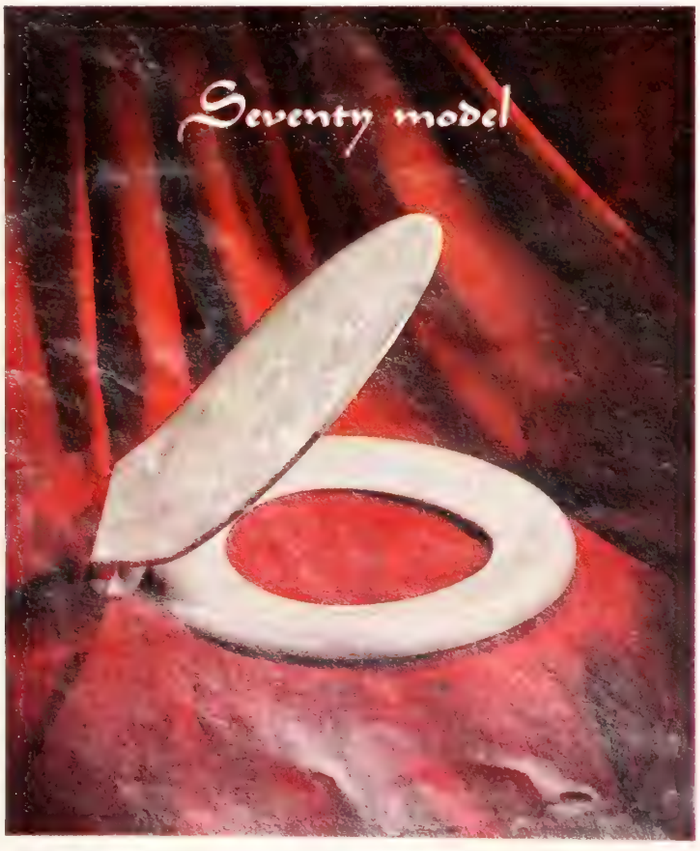
New brick fireplaces are usually cleaned immediately after they are built. The mason uses a weak solution of muriatic acid to remove any mortar stains or chunks of mortar which have been spilled and hardened on the face of the bricks. These lumps are removed with a wooden paddle; metal tools should never be used in contact with acid. But acid cleaning is recommended for *red brick only*. In the case of light pink, buff, or gray bricks, it is best to check with the manufacturer as to the most appropriate solution to use, since the wrong preparation may leave a greenish stain that will not come off.

Brick floors

Like brick walls, brick floors need to breathe in order to prevent a build-up of damaging moisture. If you are installing a new brick floor, be sure to ask the mason whether or not there is a vapor barrier underneath the brick. If there is, you can safely seal the floor with varnish or shellac. If there is no vapor barrier—or if you are not sure—it is better to finish the floor with a low-solid-contact wax. Some people use nothing at all—simply keep the floor clean by sweeping.

Interior walls

In a new house, brick walls need no finish once they have been cleaned by the mason. If old brick walls have been exposed by knocking off a plaster coating, some bricks may have to be replaced and the joints "tuck pointed." If the wall is really disfigured and stained, steam-cleaning or a light sandblasting may be necessary. Once the wall is clean, it may be left as is.



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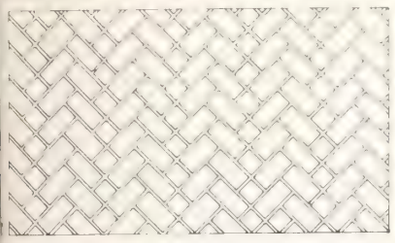
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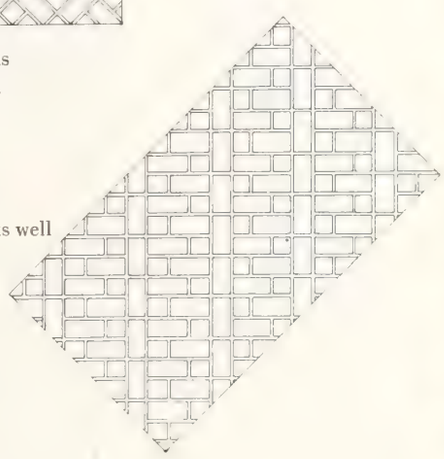
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HANDSOME PAVING PATTERNS

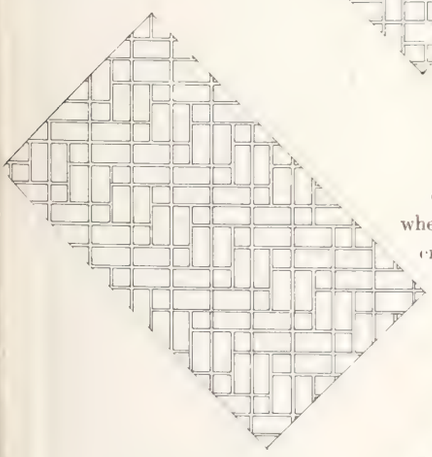
Too often the repertoire of the bricklayer is limited to a few patterns. To help break this unnecessary design barrier in a time of brick renaissance, we have chosen a sampling of patterns that illustrates brick's versatility. Based on classic European pavings, some are over 2,000 years old, but still provide fascinating designs for today's floors or terraces.



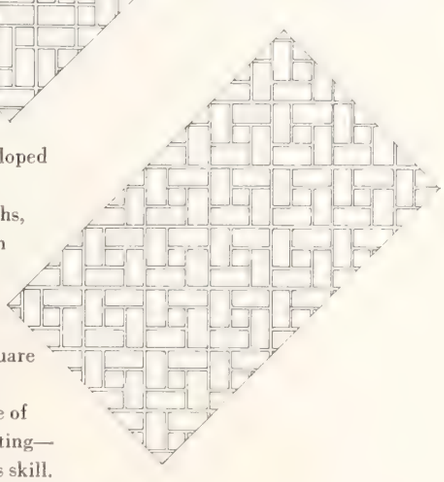
Portuguese herringbone is based on old Roman pattern. Small squares were originally glazed tiles; now half bricks are used.



Dutch parallel, *right,* works well as an interior floor. Strong lines show up even when partially covered with rugs or furniture.

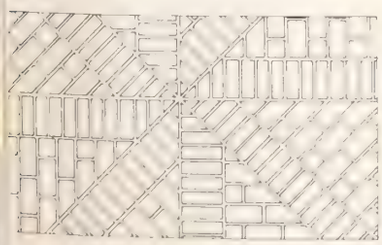


Spanish multidirectional pattern, *left,* has an op art quality. Especially interesting when used on a large terrace with enough space for many repeats, design seems to change direction as you walk around.



Roman square, *right,* developed over 2,000 years ago, is well suited to small hallways, baths, and kitchens because pattern is repeated every 12 inches.

Belgian pinwheel, *below,* needs a minimum 12-foot-square area to show off design. Costs more to install because of unusual amount of hand-cutting—the true test of a bricklayer's skill.



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The monastic sleeping area beyond the walnut cabinet-divider has been enlivened by a new acquisition—a brightly painted sculpture (of automobile body scraps) by John Chamberlain.



"The kitchen" — a counter-high line-up of equipment and storage — has been augmented by a second oven and by a mobile white-plastic-topped walnut cabinet (at right). The latter usually stands directly behind the glass front wall of the house, but a few of the sliding fabric panels screen it from view.



Originally, the bathroom, enclosed in the round brick chimney, was wholly lined with cork except for the concrete floor of the open shower. A few years ago, the walls were resurfaced with leather tiles and the floor with mosaic tile, turning the whole room, in effect, into a shower room. (The guest house bathroom has been supplemented by a sauna designed by the architect, Reino Aarnio.)



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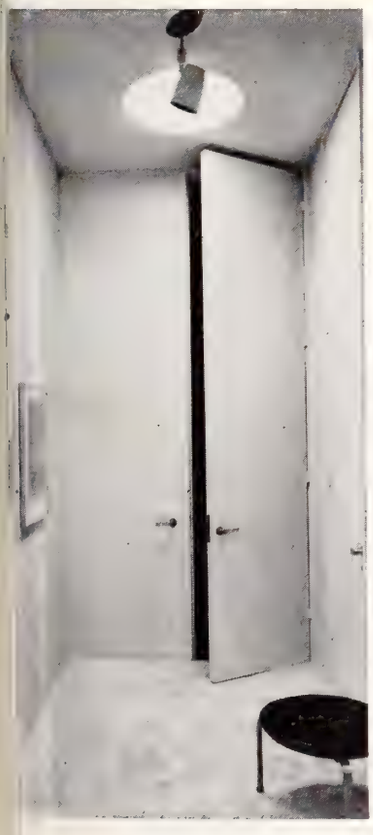
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In the guest house, the sliding panels of fabric serve not only as curtains, but as screens for bookshelves and storage. Like the fabric panels in the main house they operate on four ceiling tracks —a custom-installed device that is now available as a standard fixture (page 255).





The doors of the guest house, too, are full floor-to-ceiling height. Leverlike door pulls were specially designed and custom-made, but similar pulls have since become standard. In this room, an art-gallery-entrance-hall, Mr. Johnson tried out carpeting as a wallcovering before he decided on its use in halls of the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center.

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The false-scale pavilion on the pond has four "rooms" in which guests can loll on floor cushions and feed the ducks. Ceilings are elegantly finished with gold leaf; roofs, clearly visible from the house above, are embellished with a chamfered design.

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by Faubion Bowers

Lewis Freedman, the new, young, and earnest director of New York's educational television Channel 13, or WNDT, likes to tell the story of how, recently, his station showed some silent film classics. The only musical accompaniment —unobtrusive, he thought—was a piano. Nonetheless, complaints poured in by telephone: "The music's too loud." During a later rerun, when the operator suggested to discontented callers that all they had to do was turn their sets down, fresh complaints came in: "The picture's too blurry." The point of this story may be that people are funny, but its moral is more profound: how closely eyes and ears are related, and how much they depend on each other in the process of understanding.

Anyone in the theatre knows from experience that if the lighting is dim, audiences cannot hear, and if the lights are too glaringly bright, a slight cough on stage is magnified; a pin drop is a little explosion. At the Metropolitan Opera House, where so many of the scenes and sets are dimmed—predawn castle turrets, dungeons at midnight—the problem of relating and proportioning sight and sound is tricky. For all the bellowing, even the best singer needs illumination to expand the resonance of his voice.

The old-fashioned way of attending a concert was to close your eyes and nod your head in time to the music. It was thought, at least when I was growing up, that you could hear better if, like the blind, you saw nothing. Certainly today, the sight of a Sviatoslav Richter, the great Soviet pianist, closing his eyes in the middle of a sometimes difficult, sometimes emotional passage gives credence to this idea. Radios and records teach us differently. Most people, you surely have noticed, turn on or put on music and, with nothing to watch, leave the room. They begin their household chores, settle down to a good book, initiate conversation, or meditate on their own faraway thoughts. There is far less inattention in a concert hall where the experience of music is direct and immediate, thanks to the assist of the eye. Most people do not turn on TV and leave the room. It would seem that Richter's eye-shutting is not in the last analysis to hear better, but to concentrate on performing. It increases his tactile sense, so that the feel of the keys in his hand is more secure and more finely attuned. The externalization of his inner hearing is not distracted by the sight of how he is doing it. In short, for the listener-viewer, the eye is a guide, focus, and interpreter for the art of musical understanding.

In no other field is the relationship between eyes and ears more vital than in the field of television. The potential of TV's multitudinous channels for disseminating classical music and revealing it properly to mass rather than select audiences is enormous. An artist such as the pianist Vladimir Horowitz, for instance, could fill a concert hall nightly from now until summer, but his one program scheduled for television this winter will reach more people in an hour than he has played to in all his career. Maria Callas has neither the voice nor the strength left to appear as often and in as many places as her fans may clamor for her, but television has become the answer to these demands. Like it or not, TV is both creating a cultural boom and responding to it.

This is especially true of educational television in all its divisions, subsidiaries, and ramifications. National Educational Television, or NET as it is abbreviated, is a producing and distributing house of culture with a hundred major-city stations scattered throughout the nation and dependent on it for their cultural material. These stations are linked into Eastern, Western, and mid-Western networks, and reach, it is conservatively estimated by pollsters, 90 per cent of TV's total watching public, or roughly 6,000,000 viewers.

The technique of televising music is, in a sense, the art of teaching viewers how to listen. To present music as a visual experience, that is, to show sound, is a discipline requiring superb expertise. In the early days, when



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serious music was first and very, very rarely televised, mistakes were many. The viewer was often imprisoned by a stationary camera in a fixed position. Producers believed that all they had to do was to put the camera in the equivalent of a good seat and just reel away. But TV is a substitute experience by its very nature; its life is the action of the camera. Occasionally in the old days some producers attempted a more adventurous approach. While the trumpets in the *Eroica* symphony blared away, the camera showed us the boom boom boom of the tympani. The effect was incongruous—not that the drums weren't there, but it was misemphatic to show them at that particular moment. At other times the camera would wildly scan one section of the orchestra while a melody sang sweetly off in another section. Eventually it would be located, only to be taken up by another set of instruments in another spot. And the camera's search would resume. Happily, these gross errors are gone, along with their era. But much still remains to be done toward focusing the eye of the camera on the sound of the music.

The camera vs. the eye

The basic question is, how can you put music in a box—"a breadbox," as David M. Davis, NET's director of Boston Symphony telecasts, calls it. The box renders everything flatly two-dimensional on an approximately 21-inch screen. As for sound, alas, the reproduction of the 4-inch speaker does not compare favorably either to high-fidelity stereophonic records, or radio. To say nothing of the difficulty of cramming a hundred-man orchestra into this space, the natural barrier between TV and music is demonstrated by the modest example of the string quartet—only four people with their music stands and instruments. Surely these should fit and pose a minimum of problems. The technicians assure us otherwise. If you establish the camera shot from a spot comparable to the ideal center seat of a concert hall, all you get on the screen are the music stands. The players' faces appear when they lean forward or towards one another for the closeness required by ensemble niceties. But even in this fleeting togetherness, the formal black and white of their dress photographs poorly, as does the unfortunately harsh glaring white of the music paper on the stands.

On educational TV, producers with a high spirit of experimentation solve much of this problem by using four cameras, one to each instrument. Thus the camera achieves what the eye can do in a concert hall: watch the playing intimately and follow the technique of individual instruments in detail. An expert cameraman directed by a genuine musician such as Allan Miller, for instance, can actually exceed the perception of the average eye and ear at a chamber music concert. Television can give a greater sense of closeness, can underscore a melody, a harmony, a nuance which might be missed if the eye were not directed to it and thus able to help the ear to hear.

Televising music is, obviously, different from televising sports, for which the camera goes where the ball goes. The ball of music is more elusive, and the rules lack Hoyle. While the fundamental principle is, "where the tune is, there goes the camera," this rule is best observed in its breach. The camera cannot move with every trill and frill of elaboration, nor should it be fixed for long stretches in a single spot. Either way, eye muscles begin to ache with strain, and the ear becomes confused. But the camera can rightfully move to a player's hands, face, instrument, ensemble, and even to the players of an undermelody. The camera captures a highlight, or underscores a soft, unnoticed halflight. The need for a camera closeup on an actor's face, so that you can better hear what he is saying and better see what he is feeling, has always been accepted. Now this co-ordination between camera and performer is being explored in music. So seriously is the problem being faced that one branch of music, opera, holds an annual "World Congress for Opera on Television." This year particularly, the interpretive function of the camera and its relationship to both music's meaning and its performance are being exploited. TV's illumination of music—paralleling perhaps the psychological advantage of lip-reading, even to those with normal hearing—is rapidly turning into an art.

The human factor

One conflict remains: the performer himself. With TV cameras stationable anywhere in any number, the frontal, concert hall type performance is too static. Ultimately musical performers will have to be trained in the type of performance called for by TV, much in the same way they now take stage deportment and practice their bows and gestures. Educational TV has already begun to make inroads on the blandness of

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Terraces in Roslyn Gardens, Elizabeth Bay, are festooned with ironwork, from the gate and grilles on the semi-basement floor to balustrade and balconies.

give Sydney a great modern building of world renown.

Another aspect of the second Sydney is the terraced hous of the old inner suburbs which architect Walter Gropius consi ered the city's architectural treasures. Most, were built fro about 1880 onwards, and embellished with balconies rich in ca iron lace. Verandas and balconies had become popular in Au tralia during the eighteen thirties and forties and had led to widespread use of graceful cast-iron columns, balustrades, a railings brought over from England as ship's ballast—and American travelers today, reminiscent of New Orleans.

Once despised, the old houses in the inner suburbs of Pa dington and Woollahra are now being cherished and restored. like to walk through Paddington or around The Rocks, whe there are old streets of houses with cast-iron lacework and t rounded windows and simplicity of the late Victorian perio Fortunately, some of these lovely buildings will be preserved the plan to redevelop the area.

While some Australian cities had to cultivate their beaut Sydney had beauty thrust upon it. The Harbour is a gre drowned valley whose steep sandstone ridges and rough boulde strewn troughs are blanketed with eucalypts. Suburban hous have been restricted mainly to the tops of the ridges and to t seaside escarpments. There are still masses of wild bushland an a richness of animal and bird life. This unique and enforc union with nature has influenced the design of the better mode houses. The steep slopes, the vistas of blue water and feather topped eucalypts, are as integral a part of the house as the wal and roofs and rooms. The same integration is seen in the garde themselves, in the mingling of the indigenous and exotic. Eve spring, Sydney is the Azalea City, and its showpiece is the 20 yard-long Azalea Walk in the Royal Botanic Gardens. The lan scape design of the 60-acre Royal Botanic Gardens on the D main, with their century-old buttressed trunked Moreton B figs, is a legacy from Lachlan Macquarie's wife, Elizabeth, a admirer of the English landscape gardener Lancelot (Cap bility) Brown. The wide splashes of green lawn and curvi walks were planned to beguile the eye and feet to the rugg foreshores of the Harbour.

Australia's Capital

Canberra, the Federal Capital, 160 air miles from Sydne is completely different from any other Australian city. Lik Washington, Chandigarh, and Brasilia, Canberra is a planne city. Designed by the American architect Walter Burley Griffi who won an international competition in 1912, it preserves muc of his original concept of three central axes with throughway Intelligent use has been made of trees, broad lawns, wide drive and water: a created lake now bisects the city.

Although Australia's cast iron is perhaps the most varie and imaginative in Sydney, it is also a distinctive feature the later cities of Melbourne and Adelaide. Melbourne's inn suburbs are still clustered with cast-iron decorated houses an terraces built from 1860 to 1890. Linden in St. Kilda is a joyo essay in filigree iron lace on a house of simple lines. Como Toorak, with its Georgian-influenced form and veranda an iron-balustraded balcony, is even more beautiful.

Both Melbourne and Adelaide were laid out on the popul gridiron plan. This gave Melbourne spaciousness, fine stree such as Collins, and a splendid boulevard, St. Kilda Road. B the plan also gave equal emphasis to every street, so that, lik most Australian cities, Melbourne lacks a civic focal point.

Adelaide, by far the most charming and eye-pleasing

Australian cities because of its wide tree-lined streets and the homogeneous character of most of its public buildings, was one of the first cities to be planned with a green belt. A green wedge of park land, divided by the River Torrens, separates the city from the suburbs. With a population of only 600,000, Adelaide is still a city to walk in.

The tree-lined boulevard of North Terrace shelters a wealth of Victorian public buildings, and the colonnaded and shuttered historic Ayers House. Only a short walk away is North Adelaide with its early Victorian buildings. But it is the late Victorian houses, ranging from the subtly restrained to fantasies and follies, that give the city its special flavor of gaiety.

Adelaide has hot summers, and its gardens resemble those of the French Riviera with the emphasis on bougainvilleas and succulents. (Melbourne, on the same latitude in the Southern Hemisphere as San Francisco is in the Northern Hemisphere, has a cooler climate that favors deciduous azaleas and rhododendrons.)

Almost as typical as the blue gums and Sydney red gums in Australian gardens and bushlands are the acacias (wattles) whose cascades of perfumed blossoms range from the palest cream to the richest orange. Many lovely native flowering shrubs either grow wild or are increasingly cultivated—waratahs, *hakeas* (or needle bushes), bottle-brushes, *leptospermums*, *Grevilleas* (spider flowers). Some of the most beautiful are the delicately petaled members of the boronia family—the boronias proper with four starry pink or white petals and the ruelike fragrance, the bell-like correas, the wax flowers with five petals, and the zierias with four.

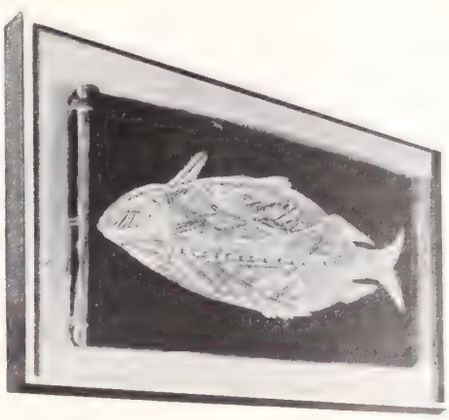
Australia's cuisine

You can eat well in Australia and drink the uniformly good dry red and white wines of a century-old industry. The fish, oysters, crayfish, prawns, scallops are first class. In a dozen Sydney hotels and restaurants you can order a *bouillabaisse* as splendid and intriguing as that of Marseilles, as well as fish such as John Dory and pearl perch prepared and sauced in the manner of Brittany and Normandy. Queensland mud crabs Creole style are a gourmet treat which all visitors should try. Steak Diane originated in Australia.

You can also buy paintings in Australia, and by overseas standards the prices are low, even for works by such world-renowned Australian painters as Sidney Nolan, Russell Drysdale, and William Dobell, the distinguished leaders of a vigorous school whose works are regularly shown in the capital cities. Works by some of the younger and less well-known painters are exceptionally good buys. So are the totemic paintings on bark by Australian aborigines which are eagerly sought here and abroad. They are priced all the way from $5 to $150 or more. Aboriginal art has some similarities with (*Continued on the next page*)



In another mood, bijou terraces of Victorian houses in Woollahra combine wrought iron with gingerbread trim on roofs.







Australian aboriginal bark paintings with the motifs taken from nature make unusual and interesting wall decorations when sympathetically framed. Best of the aboriginal work comes from Arnhem Land in the far north.



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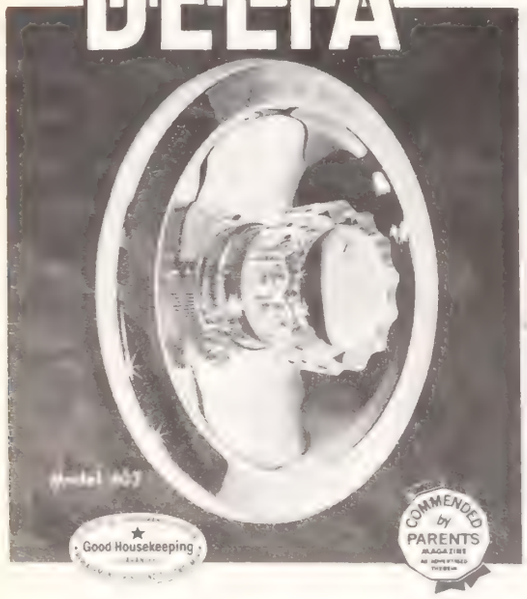
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bushman art—the same verve and spontaneity. The approach is primarily intellectual: the artists applying the ochres, pipe clays, and charcoals are not concerned so much with the decorative and beautiful as with the invisible world of their sacred myths. At the same time, only artists who have quickened to the grace of a leaping kangaroo or the nervous, high gait of an emu could capture them with a few simple lines.

You will need to be somewhat cautious, however, in buying aboriginal art. Inevitably, there has been commercial corruption of some of the art of Arnhem Land, the 34,000-square-mile reserve in the far North that is the source of the best bark paintings, although work from Oenpelli, Grotte Eylandt, and Milingimbi has been only moderately affected. Yirrkala, also noted for carved wooden figures, shows more changes, but good work still comes from there.

In addition to bark paintings, you can buy other aboriginal works such as boomerangs, spears, bone vases, didjeridoos (drone pipes), and grass baskets. But don't bargain on getting a genuine return boomerang or a stone axe: they are rare hand-made artifacts. Four sources for bark paintings and other aboriginal handicrafts that I can vouch for are the Aboriginal Museum and Art Gallery at Darwin; the Methodist Mission, Milingimbi, Arnhem Land; the Church Missionary Society, 93 Bathurst St., Sydney (Oenpelli and Groote Eylandt barks); and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs, 132 Grenfell St., Adelaide. Geoffrey Spence of the Darwin Museum supplies museums all over the world, and will try to meet your requests. Alan C. Fidock, the school teacher at Milingimbi, is also very helpful and represents an outstanding artist, Malangi.

Browsing through the junk shops, you may occasionally discover some early colonial cedar furniture, Georgian silver, copper, and pewter, but the greatest shopping rewards are for the lovers of Victorian furniture and other antiques. Somewhat easier to ship home are the plates, salad bowls, ice buckets, salt and pepper sets made of attractively grained Australian woods. Blackwood, mulga (an acacia) mountain ash, silver ash, and Queensland maple are among the finest woods used for these purposes as well as for contemporary furniture.

I usually advise my friends from overseas to buy Australian opals. They come in polychromatic variety with meteorlike gleams of red, green, yellow, orange, and milky blue. The black opal from Lightning Ridge in New South Wales, finest of all, has a dark



Graceful symmetry of late Georgian era is captured in the staircase and hallway of Elizabeth Bay House, designed by John Verge in 1832 for Colonial Secretary MacLeay.



Cottage at 50 Argyle Place delightfully combines a Georgian fanlight; shuttered, many-paned windows; a decorative Victorian ironwork veranda.

heart which throbs with fiery color. Opals cost from about $23 a carat to $230 a carat for the now scarce black opal. Opals from Coober Pedy and the greenfired stones from Andamooka—both in South Australia—are growing in popularity.

Australian semi-precious stones such as petalite, chalcedony, agate, jasper, rhodonite, amethyst, prase, rose quartz, bloodstone, fossil wood, and topaz are set in bracelets, pendants, pins, and cuff links. Golden-lace agate, an unusual opalized agate from southern Western Australia, is a mustard-yellow opaque gem with a black spider-web pattern. Fossil wood, from 150,000,000 years ago, has interesting graining, ranging from pale straw to dark chocolate brown. Baroque jewelry from the better shops is a must for anyone with an urge—or an obligation—to return home with things Australian.

Australia, as Australians frequently complain, is not tourist-minded. The discoveries have to be made by the discriminating. But, perhaps, the country is all the more rewarding for that.

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1. View from Lady Lloyd Jones' house in Woollahra over beds of stock, lawn, trees to Sydney Harbour. 2. Another angle of this notable garden shows the top of the driveway flanked by planting of white azaleas (one part of the garden is always all-white), a charming belvedere enshrining a copy of Canova's "Venus."



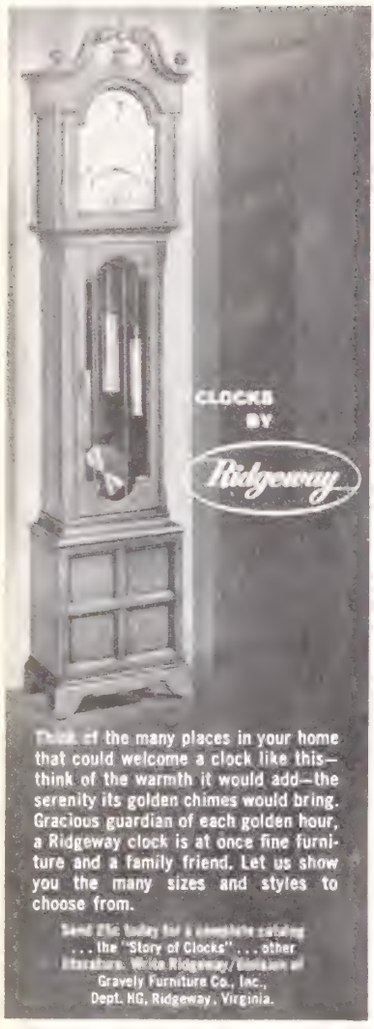
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Table, mahogany, 28″ w., 18″ d., 25″ h., $105.90, Globe Furniture Co.
Footed liqueur glasses, $2.50 ea.; brandy glass, $3; tapered decanter, 15″ h., $7.50; squat decanter, 9″ h., $10.50; brass tray, 14″ x 9″, $14.50. All from Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
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Page 202, *top:*
Sofa, 108″ l., 36¼″ d., 28¼″ h., down-filled cushions; armchair, 37″ w., 36¼″ d., 28¼″ h., Jens Risom Design Inc.*
Sofa and chair upholstered in soft down leather, Jens Risom Textiles.*
Painting, "Yellow Kimono" by Tadashi Asoma, David B. Findlay Galleries. Polished brass easel, 79″ h., $200, Chapman Lamps & Accessories.
Window grills of Philippine mahogany, lattice design 2″ sq., ½″ grill, 2″ frame, 6′ x 2′, $34, Decorative Imports.
"Sculpturewood" panels of poplar wood, straight double flute, ¾″ x 24″ x 35″. $36.75; "Granada" ¾″ x 24″ x 35 $^{15}/_{16}$″, $40.50, Penberthy Architectural Products.
Tables, inlaid ivory design set in polished rosewood, made in India, 18″ x 36″; brass legs, 8″ and 12″ h.; tortoise-shell box, 14″ x 5″ x 6″, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*
Brass tray, 14″ diam., $14; pottery "Couscous" bowl, 12″ diam., $15; leather ottoman, 27″ sq., 12″ h., $42. Tunisian Trade Office, 65 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Hurricane lamps, beeswax candles. $29.50 ea.; rug, shaggy wool, 6′ x 8′, $358; demitasse cups and saucers. $4.95 ea., Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:
Photographed at Mediterranean Towers Apts., Ft. Lee, N. J.
Lamp table, teak top, 25″ x 27″ x 21″ h., $75; party table, "teakwood" plastic top, lotus shaped, 26″ h., 15″ diam., $149; chairs, ebony finish, teak slat, $90 ea.; sofa, 70″ l., in muslin, $259; American of Martinsville.
Rug, "The Thirties" Avisco rayon, [illegible], 9′ x 12′, $125, Cabin Crafts.
Wallpaper, "Treillage," Woodson Wallpapers.
Table accessories, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Loveseats, from "Viko" group, Urethane foam molded around steel, 82″ l., 30″ d., 29″ h., $159.50 ea., Baumritter.
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Page 204, *top:*
Sofa, 98″ l., 33″ d., 30″ h., in muslin, $825; tub chairs, in muslin, $255; credenza, umber walnut, inlaid East Indian laurel and black holly drawer fronts, 72″ l., 18″ d., 29″ h., $370; coffee table, French olive ash burl top, cherry base, 48″ diam., 16″ h., $425. Directional.
Painting from Feingarten Associates, Chicago.
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Bottom:
Bonnet bed, cane panels and bamboo turnings from "Grand Tour" collection, 78″ h., 60″ w., $250, Heritage.
Beautyrest mattress, box spring, double size, $79.50 ea.; frame, $8.95, Simmons.
Bedspread, "Elegante" cotton and rayon, double, $160; accent pillows, $12.95 ea., Craig Creations.
Embroidered muslin tambour curtains, 68″ w., 78″ l., $32.50 per panel, Ottavia.
Antique glass accessories, Marion Wieder, Inc., 120 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 205:
Showcase from the "Madeira" collection, painted red finish, glass shelves, interior lighting, 45″ w., 15″ d., 82″ h., $400, Thomasville Furniture Inc.
Fabric, "Foresta di Bamboo" 50″ w. linen and cotton, Clarence House Fabrics.*
Mercury glass, Doris Dessauer.*
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American Gothic shutters, "E/Z/out" spring loaded rods permit effortless insertion of panel materials, 22½″ to 26″ w., 12″ to 18″ l., 4 double-hung panels, unfinished, $18.05; prefinished, $22.10, Joanna Western Mills.
Fabric, "Pom Pom" cotton batiste. 15″ w., $1.98 yd., Berkshire-Hathaway.
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Fabric, "Beaufort" 54″ w., cotton and linen treated with Scotchgard stain repeller, $3.50 yd., Bloomcraft.
Canopy bed; Queen Anne high-boy, Century Furniture.
Bedspread, "Minuet," double, $24.95, Morgan-Jones, Inc.
Rug, "Lustrous" wool, $11.95 sq. yd., World Carpets, Inc.
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Bottom:
Window shade, checked gingham laminated to shade, Window Shade Mfgrs. Assoc.
Shutters made to order, U. S. Shutters Inc.
Armchair, cane seat, bamboo turnings, white painted finish, 21″ w., 21½″ d., 36″ h., in muslin, $249, Baker.
Painting, "Poppies" by Elizabeth Rouvière, Galerie Reine.
Pillows by Nettle Creek.
Trimming tape, Conso.
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Page 209, *left:*
Window shade, "Shantung," Breneman-Hartshorn, Inc.
Trimming, Conso.
Wallpaper, "Ranunculus"; matching fabric 48″ w. cotton, Woodson Wallpaper.*
English tray table; Italian apothecary chest; ladderback chair; bamboo chair; Roundtree Country Reproductions.*
Rug, "Diane" Zefran and nylon, custom-made, $22.95 sq. yd. Regal Rugs, Inc.
Painting, Karl Mann Associates.*

Right:
Everything available at Bloomingdale's, 59th & Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Fabric, rayon, cotton, mohair stripe, 52″ w., $8.85 yd.
Sofa upholstered in linen, $740.
Parsons cocktail table, $195.
Four-poster bed, $450.
Flokati rugs, 4′ x 6′, $70 ea.

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Rug, "Color Command" custom-made, wool, $8 sq. ft., Magee.
Parsons table covered in Formica.
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Flooring, "Chateau" vinyl tile; Amtico.
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Window shade fabric and matching wallpaper, "Geraldine," Patterson Piazza.*
Drapery fabric, "Sport Duck" 44″ w., cotton, 60c yd., Wellington-Sears Co.
Wicker loveseat, 57″ l., Bielecky Bros. Inc.*
Armchair, cane seat, bamboo turnings, painted finish, 21″ w., 21½″ d., 36″ h., in muslin, $249, Baker.
Snakeskin covered table, 18″ x 30″ x 16″ h., made to order, $400, Karl Springer Ltd., 239 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

End table, glass and steel, John Vesey Inc.*
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Washer, dryer, General Electric.
Cabinets, Family Cabinets.
Wallpaper, Leoda deMar.*
Flooring, Armstrong.

Page 223:
Washer, dryer, General Electric.
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Wallpaper, "Chinese Lemon," Brunschwig & Fils.*
Flooring, Robbins.
Clothes, P. O. Four Exchange, Pound Ridge, N. Y.

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Washer, dryer, RCA Whirlpool.
Countertops, Formica.
Wallpaper and matching fabric, Woodson Wallpaper.*

Bottom:
Washer, dryer, Textolite-covered cabinets, and countertops, General Electric.
Carpet, "Mardi Grass" Dow saran. Cabin Crafts.
Fabric, Bloomcraft.

Page 225, *top left:*
Washer, dryer, General Electric.

Top right:
Washer, dryer, RCA Whirlpool.
Cabinets, countertops, Nevamar.
Window shades, Webb Textiles.
Flooring, Robbins.

Bottom left:
Washer, dryer, Maytag. Not shown
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Party tray, silver-plated, 22½" l., $50; oak plank, oiled finish, ¾" thick, $6, Gorham Silver Co.
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French carving knife, 8" blade of high-alloy tool steel, chrome plated, solid aluminum alloy handle, chrome plated, $13.50, Gerber.
Timbale mold, 40c, Bazar Français.

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Carving board, staved teak, 23" l., 20" w., $24.95, Dansk.
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Attelet, similar ones available from Bazar Français.

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And that formidable client, the American woman consumer, is modeling her commodities on increasingly female principles. I sat in my Eames contour chair the other day and read advertisements which praised a latex-foam mattress "with air-buoyant comfort that adjusts instantly to your every curve"; a stretch bra that "breathes with you for greater comfort"; an electric iron "shaped to contour a woman's hand for greater comfort." How far can we go in our search for curved, maternal space? One anthropologist predicts that the rational end for the human race, in its search for womblike comfort, is to live suspended in water.

Search for uniqueness

Comfort for All was the title of one of our most popular women's publications at the turn of the century. "Uniqueness For All" would make a fast-selling title for a periodical in the late twentieth. The most novel aspects of contemporary American comfort are the revolts against its mass-produced anonymity and the search for distinction, personality, and character. This ironic twist in the history of a word is an inevitable result of our leveling process. For the luxuries of an elite—be they bathrooms, frigidaires, automobiles, air travel, or hi-fi's—are fated in a democracy to become the comforts of the masses. And many of the commodities which are being distributed to millions in the United States today, like color television, are so extraneous to our physical well-being that they are not really comforts but luxuries. We find ourselves in a paradoxical position: although our nation still has poverty pockets tragically devoid of the most basic commodities, the motto of our present aspirations is no longer "Comfort for All," but "Luxury for the Many."

The phrase "comforts of home," which the nineteenth century so idealized, only retains its desirability in the 1960's if it is qualified by an important new set of adjectives. We are being told that kitchens should be "inspiring," that bathrooms should be "dramatic," that housewives should be "creative," that bath towels should be "an experience in luxury," that bedspreads should be "boldly-textured and color-clued to you," that rugs should be "intriguing" and that vinyl floors can look Moroccan, Roman, or Aztec. We are urged to buy "uniquely aged" whiskeys, kitchen-sink fixtures with "a sculptured look," cabinets with "rich heirloom quality," refrigerators decorated by pop artists for "a custom air," Fords "quieter than Rolls-Royces," and we are told to feed our pets "the aristocrat of cat foods." Comforts having been depersonalized by mass-distribution, luxuries have become the goal of our aspirations. Our simplest conveniences, be they nylon coats, polyethylene gloves, vinyl floors, or acrylic plates, strive to emulate such old-fashioned "distinctive" luxuries as furs, leather, marble, mosaic, tile, alligator, tortoise shell and Meissen china. We can look forward to the day when technology will make the democratic, simulating comfort undistinguishable from the aristocratic, exclusive luxury, and when the metamorphosis of one into the other will be complete.

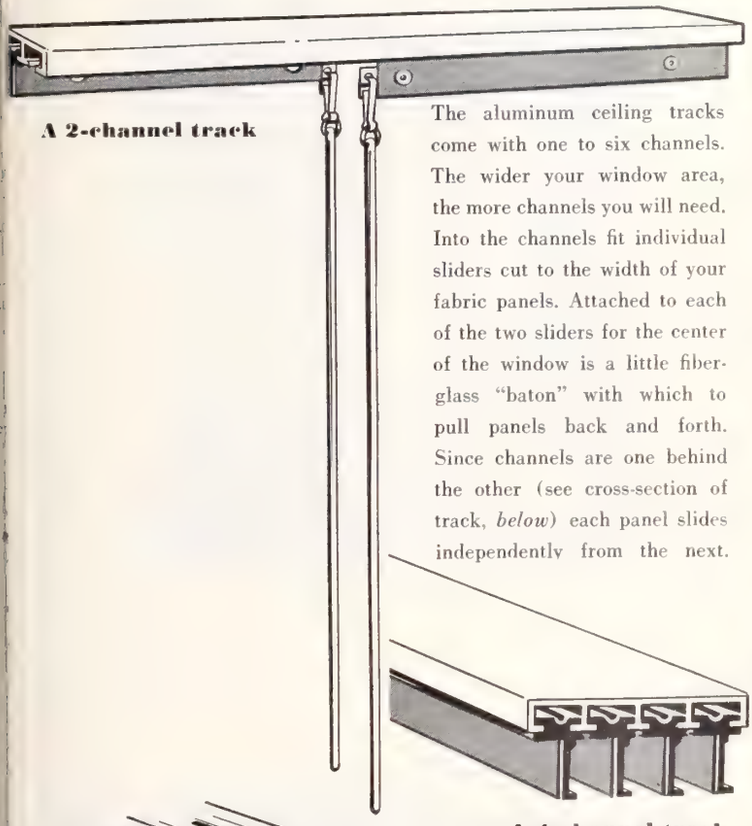
The physical sense of the word "comfort" is shifting in its value because its physical demands have been fulfilled and taken for granted. North Americans have achieved that state of informality, equality, and physical well-being which the Enlightenment thinkers envisioned and which gave the word its materialistic meaning. We have been called "the affluent society," "the overweight society" and perhaps our greatest luxury is the luxury of *waste*. We advocate abundance, excess, and gigantism. As the largest amount of surplus grain in history rots in our warehouses, the posters on our highways scream out: "Longest Motel Beds in Town! Triple Scoop Malteds! All the French Fries You Can Eat! Two Foot Long Hot Dogs! Hamburgers Bigger than in Texas! We are not comfortable anymore but luxuriant, like those plants which eat more than they need to thrive and to reproduce. And this luxuriance tends to make us extremely *un*comfortable. One of the most sought after conveniences of the 1960's, a luxury which will become a mere comfort in a decade, is the at-home sauna bath in which Americans strive to sweat off the excesses of their collective abundance.

King Cyrus of Persia traveled accompanied by four cartloads of boiled water from his sacred spring. Louis XIV, who may have understood comfort less well than any other great monarch of history, preferred to be accompanied by his crystal chandeliers. And a recent census states that 19,000 Americans have equipped their cars with telephones. The physical objects of comfort have always been relative. They are more relative than ever today, when we have reached a state of uncomfortable luxuriance.

This may be a good time to return to the older and less materialistic sense of comfort. A more lasting sense of it is to be found in the common parlance of this most hospitable of all nations, where the phrase "make yourself comfortable" is interchangeable with the words "relax, make yourself at home." It is also found in such simple and poignant words as "she makes me feel comfortable . . . she makes me feel uncomfortable." For comfort is a psychological attitude, an atmosphere of acceptance, ease and love created only by individuals. Luxury can be bought. Comfort must be created. Luxury can be pure matter, the substance of which the shelter is built, its rareness or its quantity. Comfort is, in part, the harmonious proportioning of the space inside that shelter. In even greater part, comfort is foresight; it is created by an individual who can foresee the needs of other persons in that shelter before their need is even felt. The lasting sense of comfort is a spiritual one, as it was before the eighteenth century, thriving on thoughtfulness, instinct, hospitality, and warmth. And I suspect that it is created by the nest builders, by the females of the species. Males provide the materials, be they humble or luxurious. Females organize them into Comfort.

HOW TO COMPOSE A NEW WINDOW LOOK

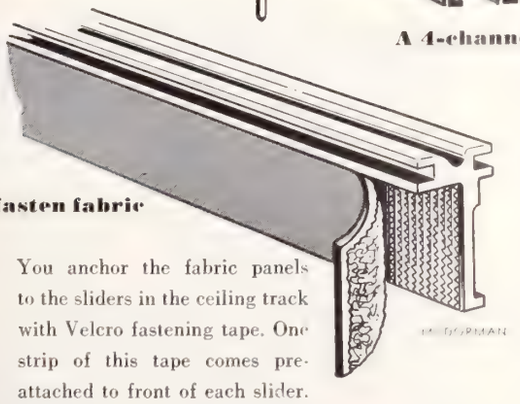
The window treatment on page 207, composed of sliding, floor-to-ceiling fabric panels, is wonderfully easy to copy. Hung from a channeled ceiling track, the panels pull out one after the other to cover the window with a smooth mural of fabric. When you draw them back, one panel conceals all the rest. And since there are no folds or pleats, you need only half the yardage required for curtains. The best materials are tightly woven fabric, heavy shade cloth, or woven wood strips. The panels hang free and are weighted with an aluminum bar inserted into the bottom hem. This new system, called "Paneltrac" and made by Kirsch, may be ordered through a number of stores throughout the country. For the name of the dealer nearest to you, please write to: Kirsch Company, Sturgis, Mich., 49091.



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A 4-channel track



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Marco Polo is credited by most historians with having had the wit to include the Venetian blind among his travel trophies. Just where he found it remains his secret—Persia, probably, since the Italians call the blind *persiana*, and the French, *jalousie à la persienne*. This country knew it first in Colonial Williamsburg, where a local upholsterer advertised blinds "same as the Governor's." And same as the governor's, they are unsurpassed today as devices for controlling light, privacy, and ventilation simultaneously. Ordained by function to be classically simple, they are a quiet complement to any kind of curtain you can think of.

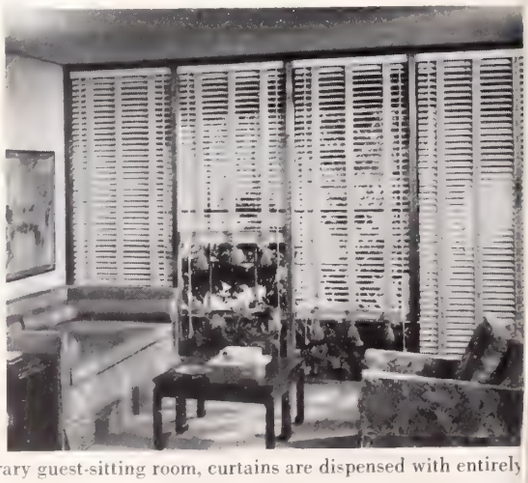
Amid eighteenth-century grandeur



In the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Va., the parlor blinds are painted the deep cream of the walls on one side, stained the color of the floor on the other: pull-of-a-cord chiaroscuro. Elegant partner for gold curtains, green and white braid covers blinds' tapes.

Sole adornment for a modern glass wall





In a contemporary guest-sitting room, curtains are dispensed with entirely and refreshingly. The whole glass wall is hung with a solid bank of blinds with white slats, their functional tapes hidden beneath red and white braid woven in a geometric pattern and finished off (like so many bell pulls) with an Edwardian flourish of fat red tassels. Braid by Conso

Cloak for a king-size window



The newest type of Venetian blinds employs slats only one inch wide and—instead of tapes—Dacron cords. The result is an easy-to-clean, non-sag, lightweight blind, prettily textured, yet strong enough to span a wide window. Interior design: JoAnn Barwick for Mediterranean Towers.

Sun screen for a kitchen



Old Sol is barred from a curtainless kitchen by a gay little blind that has green and white slats inside, all white for the neighbors.

A disappearing act

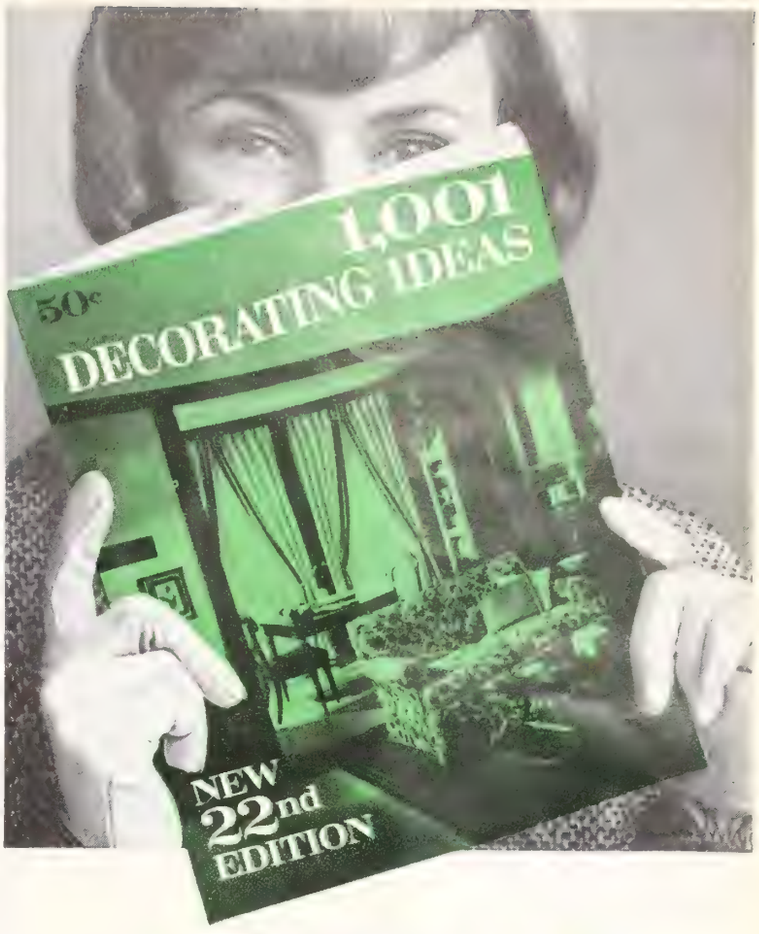


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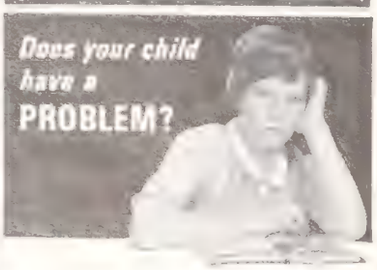
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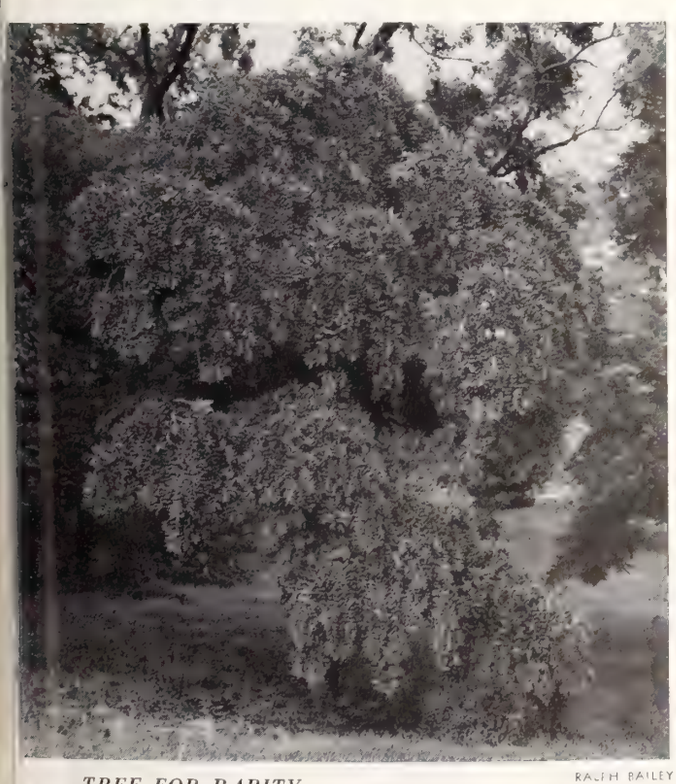
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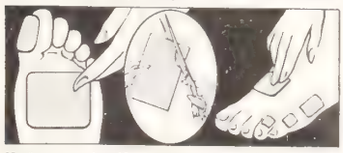
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Digger's moon: Both time and temperatur are right for turning the garden earth

The earth revolves around the sun at a speed the seasons cannot quite keep up with. Thus the air temperatures in October, which should be similar to those of late February and early March, are actually more like April's. The ground temperatures lag even farther behind the season, so that the soil a spade's depth below ground is as warm as in June—and as mellow. These conditions are almost ideal for the practitioner of gardening's oldest rite—digging. Conditions are right for the digger because the air is cool enough to keep the sweat out of his eyes as he works, and because most of the other urgent chores about the garden have been done. Days are shorter, to be sure, but full moons come closer together this time of year, and the leisurely practice of moonlight digging can be one of the year's great pleasures.

Conditions are right for the garden bec, ise the earth is usually still light, mellow, and r enough to be worked without risk of harm e to the digger's back or to the soil's own phy al structure. (The risks of substantial damag t soils worked in early spring may be great, ie- cially if they are oversupplied with clay part es or are waterlogged.)

What part earth-turning plays in your y ly program, spring or fall, depends, of course on what kind of garden you have. How you d e turning depends on your gardening bent, ur physical condition, and the nature of your gro d. Some gardeners, for good and sufficient rea s. have the digging done for them and their int st in this discussion will be academic and seder ry at best. For others, the choices of methods ld



The relatively primitive heavy shovel, with footrest on handle and arrow-shaped blade, has given way to the modern fork, shovel, and straight spade.

Differences in digging tools are just a matter of time



Digging hoes, new and old, depend for their effectiveness on balance and the pitch of the blade as well as the length and shape of the handle. New models differ only a little.



The years have touched these tools lightly: all in use when Mr. Jerome Eaton brought them f Europe recently (sickle at left is still on the mark

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implements are as varied as the tasks to be done.

It is assumed that all major lawn construction has already been done. If for some reason it has not been, then heavy commercial tilling is probably in order. Able-bodied and well-conditioned amateurs can rent big tillers in many areas and operate them effectively with a little practice. Generally, however, big jobs are best contracted for. Growers of vegetables may well wish to do their fall earth-turning on the same basis—except that small vegetable patches are scarcely worth hiring a tiller for. Ground that has been long under cultivation, and is now friable and of proper texture, should be reworked as little as possible except to "fold in" long-range supplements (compost, for instance) or turn under cover-crops (say, winter rye sown in late summer).

New land—that is, land in sod or heavy cover-crops—can stand a more vigorous turning than earth currently well cultivated, but even such land is best left rough, to be broken down by winter frosts, or to hold and absorb winter rains without impairment of soil structure or harmful erosion.

The manual tools of the digger's trade have not changed fundamentally over many centuries. Some of the spades and hoes, *opposite page*, are still in use in Europe and other parts of the world. Modernization has come both in material and design—the kind of steel used for the cutting heads, the turning and shaping of the wood handles. And with tools both old and new, the principles of use, *below*, remain the same. As you can readily see (as if you didn't know), the digging tools are of two main sorts: the (*Continued on next page*)



A spade is a spade. Old model, *above left*, has too thin a blade for an instep, so massive shaft is fitted with a special foothold. Modern spade, *above right*, takes a heavy foot on its shoulder.



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spade tools, which require a thrust and levering stroke, with the unturned earth as the fulcrum, and the hoe tools, which call for a chopping and drawing stroke. Of the two, most people seem to regard the spade as the most adaptable to turning earth, both new sod and old loam. For deep heavy work, that may be correct. But in the average garden, if there is a limit to the depth of cut required and to the physical strength to achieve it, a digging hoe may well be the best tool to use. Historically, the hoe has had the edge over the shovel since plowing was first done with a crooked stick.

Best of the sod busters, in our opinion, are the four-tined digging fork, the round point shovel, and the digging hoe or mattock in that order. The best of the loam turners are the square-bladed spade, the digging hoe, the pointed shovel, and the fork. Whether your spades, shovels, and forks have long or short (with D-shaped grip) handles is purely optional and arguable. Some gardeners are strong advocates of the one; an almost equal number favor the other. One thing is certain: the heavy steel-strapped nursery spade is not for earth turning, but it is indispensable for cutting big earth balls and opening holes when transplanting trees and shrubs, also for rock work, where it is convenient to have a spade that can double as a crowbar without snapping the handle.

The digging hoes (the true mattock or grub hoe is too heavy for clean sod turning) have mid-length handles, shorter than the ordinary light garden hoe, longer than the pick mattocks. One excellent digging hoe, with a curved blade 6 or more inches wide at the beveled cutting edge, bears the somewhat medieval name of grape hoe. Also called an eye-hoe, because the tapered handle fits into a large tapered eye in the blade, this type has a slightly curved handle that is oval in section and marvelously shaped for the human hand. The blade is heavy enough to cut through turf or root-free sod (when filed sharp), yet light enough to swing easily with but little practice. An even lighter and sharper type (see also page 261) has a long straight handle, two blades of differing width, and a balance as fine as a tightrope walker's. The trick, of course, is to take it easy. Watch any good professional tool-wielder and you will see what we mean.

The same easy-come, easy-go policy is even more important with the shovel clan. *Lean* on them with your foot, *lever* the load loose, then, and *only then*, lift and turn as required. And don't hurry. You will finish the job quicker, enjoy it more (yes, we mean enjoy) if you savor its fine points without haste.

A word about the selection and care of digging tools: As to quality, buy only the best. Digging tools—all of them—have cutting edges and are made of tempered steel. Some have thinner blades, finer tempers than others. But all are cutting tools that should be kept as suitably sharp, job for job, as your favorite secateurs. All the digging tools except the pressed steel bargains have beveled edges. The bevel should be retained. Wheel grinding is seldom suitable for such implements: the most serviceable sharpener is a mill file, stroked against the bevel and at only a slightly steeper angle than the bevel itself. File lightly before each substantial use.

More serviceable even than a sharp tool is a clean one. Cleanliness is especially important to spades and shovels, with which the down stroke can be made immeasurably more difficult if the blade has been pitted by rust as it surely will be unless the whole blade is wiped clean and lightly oiled after each use.

One eminent plantsman, who learned his digging in the barracks-like bothies of England, always kept a pair of old trousers hanging just inside the door of his tool house. He used one leg to wipe earth and mud from his digging blades. He used the other leg, impregnated with machine oil, to keep the blades rust-free. Even a woman gardener, nowadays, should be able to make a similar arrangement for keeping tools in shape.

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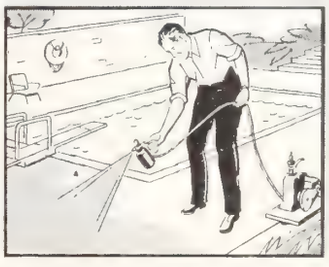
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First weekend

Reverse bicolors. It is easier to associate Paul Verlaine with the mournful accents of the declining year than with daffodils—but let the one remind you of the other. It will soon be too late to get the daffodils of your choice, not because the autumnal sobs are getting longer, but because supplies of choice narcissus varieties are getting shorter. On the assumption that your staple ordering is all completed (planting also?), we suggest a kind of daffodil for special accent planting that may be new to you—and may also still be in stock: the "reverse bicolors." The narcissus varieties so named are all either of trumpet or large-cup form, and their distinguishing characteristic is a perianth that is or becomes *darker* than the trumpet or cup. In other words, for the followers of classified lists, the reverse bicolors are generally listed under classes I*d* and II*d*. So in addition to the all-yellows, the all-whites, and the ordinary bicolors with white perianths and colored centers, you have a few—still a very few—of a fourth group. The latter consists of some of the most dramatic, romantic, and costly of all daffodils. The minimum price is likely to be around $1 per bulb. The maximum (which only the wild-and-woolly fancier would pay), around $18 each. But once you have grown some of these (always in a featured position, since they are too valuable to mix with others where their effect might be lost), you will be well and truly hooked. Start with a half-dozen of the least expensive. Then another year it will be easier to invest more (invest is a reassuring verb).

While a few varieties show strongly "reversed" colors as soon as they open, most tend to start with flowers of a more or less uniform shade, with trumpets exhibiting perhaps a deep-toned edge, but generally fading as the flower reaches its peak. In other words, the *d* group of the division may be closer to the *a* group before its trumpet color fades out.

Whatever they are genetically, the reverse varieties will fascinate you. Here are three. Try 'Binkie' (pale yellow, with a white cup, and easily the least expensive of all), 'Spellbinder,' a lemon and white trumpet only a little more costly than the first, and 'Nampa,' which costs only twice as much as the second. You could get half-a-dozen each of these three for what many a husband or wife would willingly pay for a spouse's birthday present.



Second weekend

The impeccable ball. In spring, you can get away with sloppy gardening techniques. The year is on the rise: plants are eager to grow; mistakes on the gardener's part tend to be soon hidden by the garden. Not so in autumn. Mishandled plants go into winter mishandled, and they may not recover. This is especially true in the case of transplants. And most especially it is true in the case of plants dug with a ball. The whole purpose of digging and moving plants with an earth ball around the roots is to keep the essential roots from losing contact with the soil and thus drying out before growth can be re-established in the new location. Theoretically there is only one way to dig a plant with a good earth ball and that is with a good earth ball—cut clean and unbroken in mass (unshaken, as plantsmen say). But many a hastily dug and badly loosened ball is moved in spring without critical harm to the plant, which has all the seasonal benefits going for it. In autumn, though, the same careless digging would almost certainly prove disastrous.

Avoid such practices as chopping rather than excavating around the root ball, and prying rather than cutting it free. Follow the rules. Dig a clean trench around the ball—at least a spade's width for small balls, big enough to stand and work in for deep balls. Before you excavate, make sure roots have been cleanly cut around the perimeter of the ball (thrust your spade down first, parallel to the ball's circumference and at right angles to the root to be cut). Then, having cut—and *undercut* the root mass until you are sure no straggling root is going to hold and tear the earth loose as you lift, rock the ball back, push a half-rolled square of burlap beneath, rock from the opposite side, and draw the rest of the burlap through. Now, tie the burlap tight, lift the ball *by the ball, not the plant stem*, and reverse the whole process in the new hole. Complicated? Not especially when you get used to it.



Third weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Clean. Everybody, including us, talks about the importance of an autumn clean-up in the garden. And most people—*not* including us—take that to mean spraying the roses and raking and burning the leaves. More important than most ordinary sanitation procedures (spraying, taking leaves off the lawn and, heaven forbid, burning them) is the simple business of removing the litter that has surely accumulated in some of the right places and almost all the wrong ones. Under shrubs, for instance, the ordinary litter of the garden year will do no harm—may even remain to break down and nourish the plants, to protect the shrub roots, and to conserve moisture. And clean leaves will do little harm until they mat down (and, on lawns, stifle the grass). But the danger even with presumably clean vegetable litter in the autumn is that many a malign insect may take shelter beneath, and many a harmful spore or bacterium may find a protected place in which to multiply, or rest, or both. So, spray, by all means, when spraying is in order. Roses, for instance, must be sprayed if black spot is to be controlled—although mildewed leaves will have done their worst. All leaves infested with black spot must be removed, lest this most damaging of all rose diseases be given a safe winter harbor. Dead leaves around clumps of day-lilies will do the day-lilies no harm whatever—may, indeed, provide some protection against frost heaving of newly set plants. But the same protective leaves may perpetuate whole races of slugs another year—which may mean a decimated crop of pansies or petunias in next summer's borders.

Peonies, of course, are notoriously susceptible to a form of botrytis blight that prevents opening of flower buds. The spores of this infection spend the winter in and on dead peony stalks just above ground level. If you cut off all dead peony foliage just *below* ground level (being careful not to harm new bulbs), the risk of infecting new growth next spring will be considerably minimized.

Squat, stoop, and squint: that is our motto. The rest is largely at your finger tips.



Fourth weekend

Upstaging plants. If your greenhouse is ideally oriented, your main axis runs north-south (for an even-span type), or the principal bench space receives full south or east light (lean-to type). In either case, if you erect staging, or stepped-back shelves, facing the east-south quadrant, you will make possible the maximum use of winter daylight for the largest number of plants. But what of the remaining space in the greenhouse *between* such staging and the sunlight? To settle simply for the single level of a bench is scarcely enough. To erect another staging area, similar to the first but to sunward of it, would be to misarrange the plants on the new staging (they would slope the wrong way) and cut the light from the plants on the first staging. Besides, just one layer of plants, so to speak, would leave a great gap overhead. A single shelf above the

bench is not satisfactory either.

Here is a suggestion: Suspend plants (true basket plants and others that could prosper in hanging pots) at various vertical levels and at various horizontal points above all sunward benches, and above head height over all aisles. Leave enough space between plants so some sun would always slope through (remembering that winter suns shine at a very low angle) and would always provide moving light as well as points of shadow for all plants below and beyond them. This arrangement may give your greenhouse a lopsided look, especially if it is an even-span structure with the ridgepole running north to south. But most greenhouses are unhealthily traditional in the disposition of benches and plants anyway. A little variety will improve the general effect. Improve the condition of the plants, too, for that matter. Improve the condition of the winter gardener—which is perhaps most important of all.

Reading notice: Frederic P. Lee has revised his superb and definitive *Azalea Book* (Van Nostrand, $12) to the assured joy of all lovers of the last word. A Washington, D. C., lawyer, Mr. Lee is one of the finest amateur plantsmen in the United States, and his book, considered with the current editions of Clement Bowers' and David Leach's separate massive works on the proper rhododendrons, covers this large combined genus like a geodesic dome. Mr. Lee's is no how-to-do-it book, by the way—even though it and Mr. Lee could tell you how.

Anna N. Griffith has done in *A Guide to Rock Plants* (Dutton, $5.95) the same kind of service Patrick Synge offered in his *Complete Guide to Bulbs* a couple of seasons ago. The only drawback to both is that both were written in and for the British Isles first of all. But so thorough is the rock-plant coverage, so up-to-date its taxonomy, nomenclature, and orthography, so knowledgeable its text that no American rock gardener can afford to be without it. An unoriginal testimonial, this, but true. And the illustrations are handsome and useful.

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them off the scene on so many Saturday nights, giving them picnic fare, and leaving them on their own for so long. We explained that we thought for once we'd give them a treat.

David smiled. "That's funny," he said. "Because we like those picnics."

"Yep," agreed John. "We have fun those nights. We stay up *very* late and we play games."

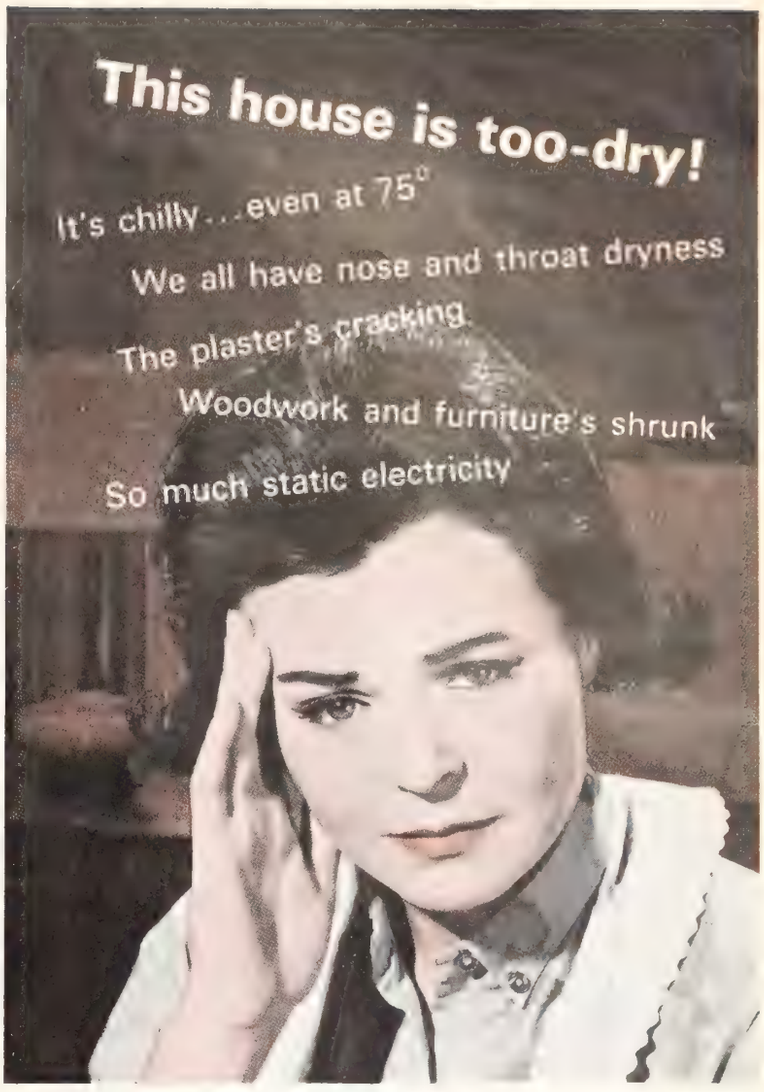
"They're okay," Mark admitted. "Once we get upstairs, no one interrupts us or asks us to do anything."

"But let's do this again some time." David put in quickly. "This was lots of fun! You fooled us in the beginning!"

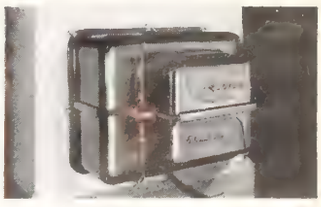
And they had fooled us in the end. The hypothesis we started with wasn't valid—they *didn't* resent our customary policy of reserving Saturday evenings for adult parties. More important, we learned that our children like having time "for children only" as much as we enjoy time "for adults only."

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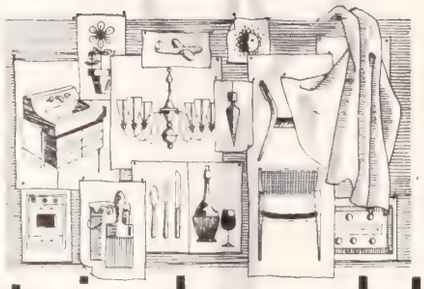
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Meanwhile, this is altogether a splendid season for those looking forward to serious music visualized in the home. For those who have never had a chance at the big time of great music and superlative musicians, the schedule for 1965-66 is real cause for celebration. For those who have shied away from music on television for fear of its being boring or inept, this season is a good time to give it another chance. You will be surprised at how effective the televisation has become toward helping you achieve a greater understanding and in enhancing the sheer pleasure of good music well performed.

This season's agenda

This year NET with its vast subsidy from the Ford Foundation, is presenting a Festival of the Arts with dazzling emphasis on important music. One of its two most astonishing highlights, well worth watching for, will be Leopold Stokowski conducting the works of Charles Ives—that strange turn-of-the-century American genius, an insurance man by trade, whose music was more modern than any of his contemporaries, and whose radicalism and dissonance are still not too easy to accept. The other is the first televisation of the French musical miracle play. This primitive religious opera is 700 years old, the oldest real music extant in the Western hemisphere.

Educational TV also has independent stations, such as New York City's WNDT, that dispatch Videotapes of music to other stations on request. Under the guidance of Lewis Freedman ably assisted by ex-conductor, Allan Miller, the program for this 1965-66 musical season is stunning. One innovation has been to make this "Beethoven Year," the first of a series of "one-composer" years in which a total view of a single musician will be presented. Every aspect of Beethoven will be treated, from his personal letters—picayune and querulous—to the self-sublimating, divine last *Quartets*. Educational television, already within its short span of existence - WNDT is three years old, NET only twelve—has expanded indelibly the value and beauty and grasp of music. The master classes with Lotte Lehmann and Casals, the fireside recitals where a master musician stops and explains why he does what he does and how, the close-ups of great stars such as Leontyne Price, all are famous among *cognoscenti* and the would-be knowledgeables of music. This year the coverage increases in bulk, in quality, and most of all in technical excellence.

The commercial channels, too, are lining up a series of musical spectaculars, and CBS heads the list. Pablo Casals, the cellist, will be profiled again, this time at the age of eighty-nine years. So will Isaac Stern, that man with a violin and a way. A 90-minute evening at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall with soprano Victoria de los Angeles and Leonard Bernstein has been readied, and Bernstein again will be instructive, informative, explanatory, and decorative with his orchestra and piano and personality at the New York Philharmonic Young People's concerts. David Oppenheim, clarinetist de luxe, will serve as a musical guide, taking Stravinsky back to all his European haunts—to where he lived and composed his familiar masterpieces; to where *Sacre du Printemps* was booed and hissed; to where his version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" (banned in Boston) was first played—with a finale of Rudolf Nureyev dancing the original *Petrouchka*. Of course, Ed Sullivan and NBC's Bell Telephone Hour can be counted on to present the latest musical furors, be they tomorrow's Callas, Sutherland, Van Cliburn, or an as yet unknown, unheard sensation.

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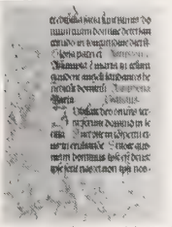
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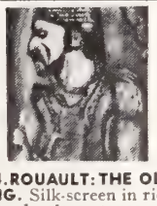
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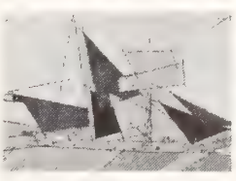
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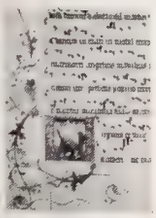
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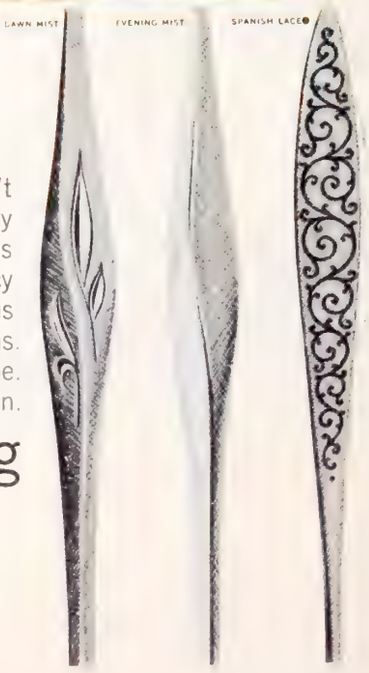
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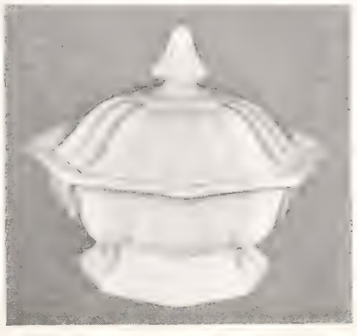
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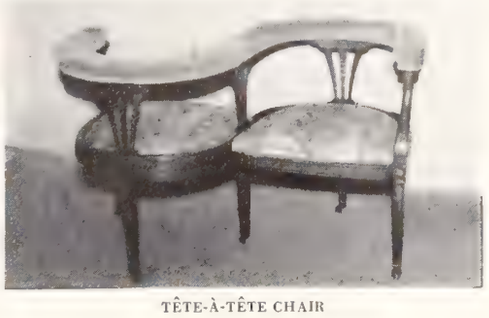




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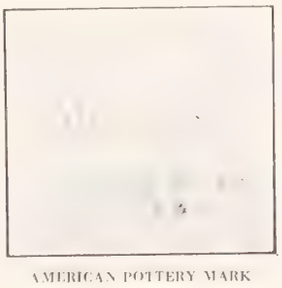
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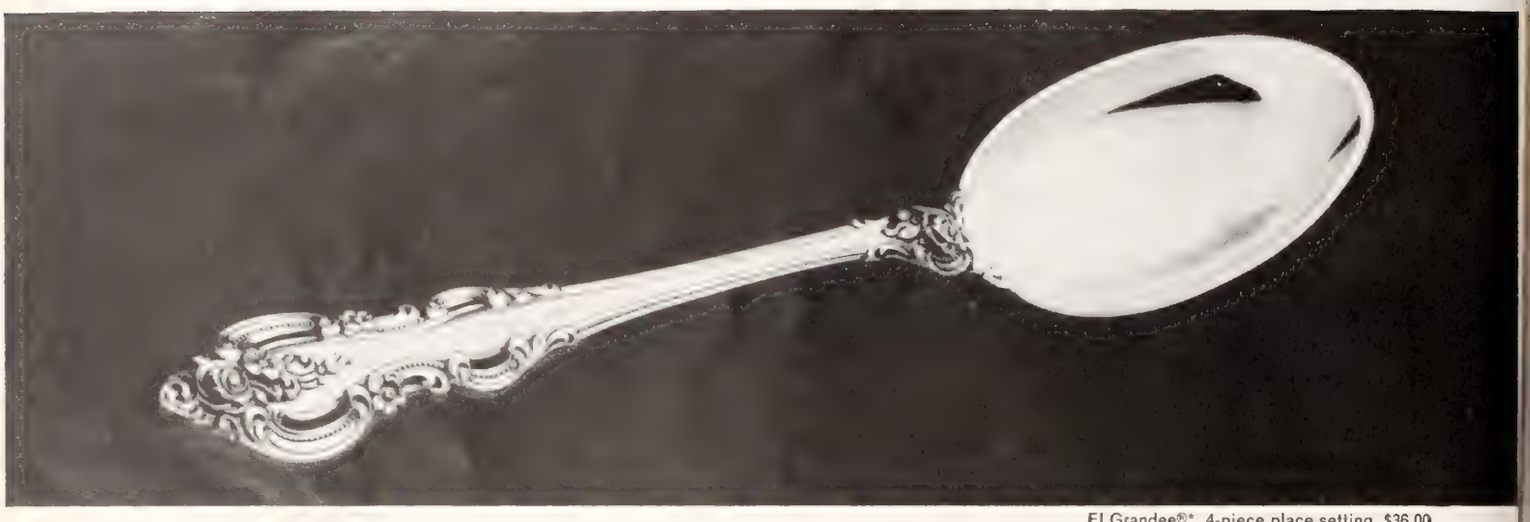
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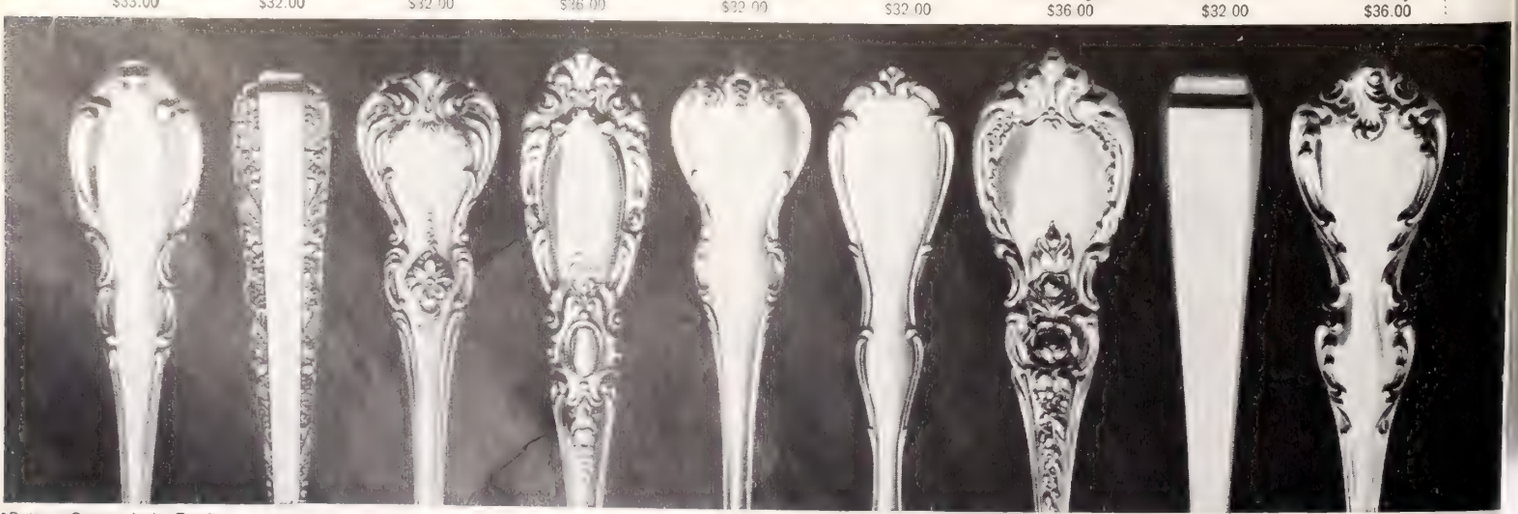
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Could you give us any idea of the approximate age and style of this marble and ormolu clock and matching candlesticks? The clock is unmarked. *A.D.G.—York, Pa.*

The style of your clock and matching candlesticks is unmistakably French. They were made either during the reign of Louis Philippe (1830-1848) or that of his successor, Napoleon III, who reigned from 1848 to 1870.



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How would you describe this cabinet I have inherited? I was told it is an old Dutch lowboy. *A.M.—Stillwater, N. Y.*

We believe you have the base of an American highboy, Queen Anne style, 1720-1750. A lowboy of this period would be much smaller.

I would like to know the age and origin of this pipe with an armored knight on the bowl and castle in the background. The brass cap is marked F.B. *R.W.—Benton, Ill.*

The carved meerschaum bowl, brass cap, and wooden stem of your pipe indicate that it is German, dating after 1875.



GERMAN MEERSCHAUM PIPE

Can you date this bed from the headboard? The side rails have pegs along them. *P.S.—Saint Marys, Pa.*

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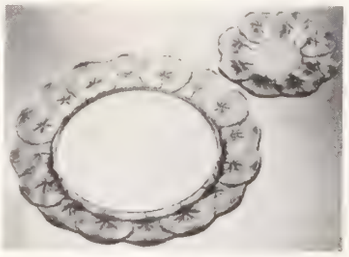


Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

When our children were little, we used to gather them and their friends together every autumn and put on a real Founding Fathers' feast, cooked the way it was cooked in the old days and served in an old-fashioned manner. Now that our children are older, they have asked that we do it all over again for the benefit of their contemporaries who have not had the pleasure of culinary nostalgia. This year, we are holding forth at our ski lodge—surely an appropriate spot, for it is situated on a Vermont mountainside with plenty of beds and board for a horde. I have already sent to Richmond, Vt., for a cob-smoked pork loin from Harrington's custom-cured hoods. Don is going to hand-turn it on a spit over a bed of coals. I'll make johnnycake with stone-ground corn meal which I order from Kenyon's at Usquepaugh, R. I. We will also have a crock of cider applesauce which is nothing more than four quarts of apples and two cups of sugar added to two quarts of sweet cider that has already boiled for twenty minutes. (Then I let the sauce simmer for two and a half hours more.) Succotash is another must. Squanto, the Indian interpreter who taught the Puritan women to make it, insisted that it should contain fresh pork, onions, and potatoes as well as beans and corn. So that's the way we do it. And since our forefathers liked plentiful fare, we are going to have all the side dishes: green tomato chutney, tomato relish, spiced currants, and rhubarb marmalade. For dessert, there will be maple sugar pie (actually, a maple custard baked in a pastry shell) and steamed blueberry pudding. Mulled cider for the non-drinkers and applejack for the hardier should be fit accompaniment for our traditional New England feast.

Much as I enjoy casual living, I am equally addicted to the grand life, too. Vivien Redfern's dinner party epitomized the latter. It was magnificent—the table a tour de force in understated elegance. Her tablecloth was Pointe de Venise lace, a treasure from her mother. But the really opulent point of departure was her Lalique crystal. For a centerpiece, she used her straight and curved jardinières filled with white violets. Her plates



and butter plates were the Honfleur design—deep, typically heavy glass with an edge of raised opaque leaves. For water and wine, however, she used her simplest glasses (not Lalique) in order not to detract from the fabulous French crystal. Everything seemed to shimmer—subdued but breath-taking.

The Elissa Ingles gourmet sauces and nuts should, as far as I'm concerned, sit in everyone's pantry for instant haute cuisine. They are analogous to a fine piece of jewelry on a little black dress, turning something simple into something fabulous. I love the sauce vinaigrette made with olive oil—excellent with everything from asparagus and artichokes to roast lamb. Dollops of Ingles' rum and coffee candied pecans or orange curaçao candied pecans are very special on ice cream. And the apricotine dessert sauce with brandy can change store cake into fine pâtisserie. I order this brand from Bloomingdale's, New York.

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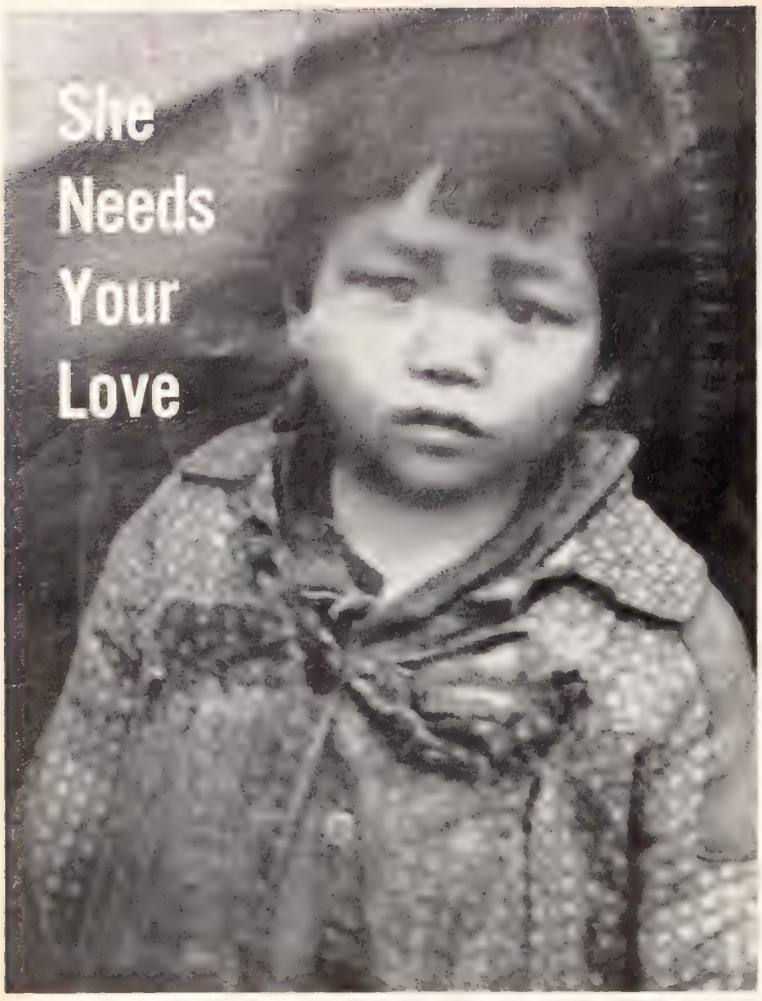
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Basically, all Don demands of an ice bucket is that it be spacious and functional, but it seems to me good looks are not amiss either. A Danish bucket I saw recently at Georg Jensen in New York not only holds 2½ quarts of ice for a most reasonable length of time, but is a minor work of art in itself. Made of palisander wood, laid on



vertically in thin stripes, it is topped with a beautifully designed, easy-to-handle lid. The wood itself, a rich chocolate brown, has been softly buffed to give it a matte finish. As my niece would say, this is certainly another "florious" example of distinguished Danish design.

To grow pot herbs indoors in winter is sensible pretty, too -and it's fun to give pots of herbs as Christmas presents. Some attractive flowerpot "slipcovers" to be had at the Nosegay on Madison Avenue in New York would make such a project even more pleasant. The covers come in many different fabrics, treated against moisture, and laminated to plastic liners. I found the polka dot, the bandanna, and the Paisley print particularly appealing. On the other hand, the solid green or red ones, banded with tartan around the top, would look spritely on the window sill of an all-white kitchen. The bolder prints would not be out of line for house plants in living room or library or even for people with brown thumbs as containers for crackers, or any kind of nibbles.

At Betsy Banham's informal supper after the football game last week, I noticed a gleaming ribbon of low two-candle holders—of silver or polished pewter. I supposed—set along the back of the buffet. While I was still admiring them, our hostess carried in from the kitchen a large and handsome casserole—"Careful, it's hot, right out of the oven." But the casserole's gleam and curve clearly matched that of the candlesticks. Surely, I thought, she wouldn't cook in that silver bowl. All was made clear when Betsy explained that both the casserole and the candlesticks were Nambé ware, a gift from her sister in Santa Fe, where they were designed, sand-casted, ground, and polished from an alloy of eight metals. They say Nambé Mills' alloy never chips, never tarnishes, keeps hot things hot and cold things cold. My lesson for the day: all that glitters isn't silver and doesn't always have to be.

A restaurant in Kalamazoo, Mich., that we visited recently has a marvelous variation on garlic bread which I can't wait to try: sliced rye party rounds soaked in garlic butter and turned to melba toast in the oven.

Granted our mothers had a point in teaching us it was improper to ask a guest if he or she would have "more" of something. It has always seemed to me a little absurd, however, to ask a guest if he'll have "some" when you offer him a *second* helping. Yet even if your hostess doesn't pull the gaffe of saying "will you have some more," there is nothing more stultifying than having too much food forced upon you. She ought to be able to size up the situation by a quick glance, then offer the dish wordlessly so that seconds can either be enjoyed without guilt or turned down without appearing to insult the cook.

Although I'm put off by an antique wheelbarrow in the living room, or by a frankly phony cobbler's bench, there are some adaptations of Americana that I think come off rather well. I took as a house present to some friends with a farm a set of Hitchcock Grape place mats I found at Altman's in New York. Cork-backed, the glos-



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NOSTALGIA FOR THINGS VICTORIAN is indicated by a sudden across-the-board interest in the colors, the bibelots, even the architecture of the late nineteenth century. Garnet reds, eggplant, and shades of mauve, for instance, have put in an appearance in the current color palette. Young homemakers are flocking to shops that specialize in old oak tables and chests. Their elders have discovered the luxury of low slung, tufted sofas covered in black leather or one of the new horsehair fabrics. San Franciscans have converted a block of Victorian houses on Union Street—gingerbread and all—into a thriving cluster of coffee houses, galleries, and shops. And urban planners in Victoria, B. C., have revitalized their old Victorian City Hall, surrounding it, for counterpoint, with crisp modern structures.

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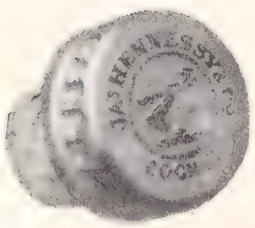
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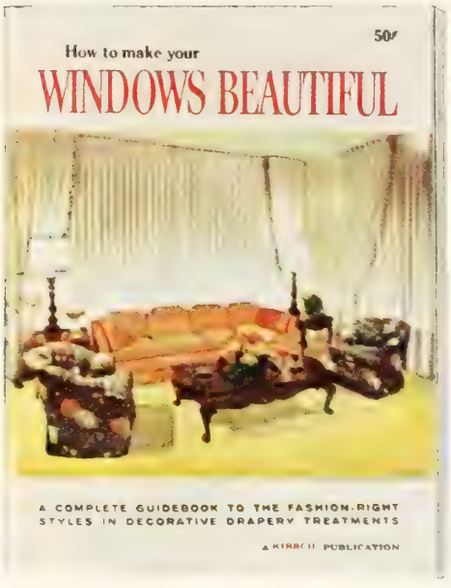


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MUSIC FOR PARTIES

BY FAUBION BOWERS

Whether in the background or the foreground, recorded or live, music at a party will affect the thoughts, feelings, and attitudes of your guests, subliminally, and at most kinds of parties enhance their enjoyment. The invaluable extra of music can turn a simple occasion, like a dinner party, into a grand one, and a grand occasion like a dancing party into a superb one. Or you can build a whole party around music, offering it as the main entertainment of the evening.

If you are designing a party at which conversation is to be the chief ornament, however, dispense with music. Talk is rude to music (despite the old lady's confession that she loved Wagner because he was so loud she could chat without disturbing her neighbor in the next seat), and music cancels precision in serious discourse. Thinking, formulating, relaying, and receiving ideas are clogged by distraction of the music. Nor does it have a place if you are planning to introduce to your guests a star from afar or some local lion who has just returned from somewhere interesting or to whom something important has happened. In that case, the guest of honor is surely worth an evening's undiverted, unmitigated attention.

The smallest situation calling for music is the dinner for two. Here you need music for romance, seduction, invitation, provocation. "The music, ho!" Shakespeare calls out in *Antony and Cleopatra,* "moody food of us that trade in love . . ." The range of "moody food" on records today is infinite. Dozens of albums are geared solely for low lights and smooth sound. Columbia Records has André Previn, Percy Faith, André Kostelanetz; London Records has Mantovani; and Kapp Records has Roger Williams; Capitol Records has Shearing, Gleason, Stu Phillips, Cy Coleman, and the Hollyridge Strings; Angel Records has some stunning versions of the music of the problematical and complex Kurt Weill. Any of these conductors, pianists, or composers provide the perfect backdrop for love, or, if you serve their music to a larger group, for affection and a tranquil evening. If you want to go foreign in your heady tête-à-têtes, there are, among hundreds of others, "Musik für die Hausbar" (Music for the Bar at Home Ariola 71492), Gilberto/Jobin (Capitol ST 2160) and Laurindo Almeida in "Guitar from Ipanema" (Capitol ST 2197).

Most of your parties this season will be group get-togethers for gaiety and companionship. Such parties plead for music. Records or tapes can and should be played continuously and unobtrusively during the entire evening.

To greet your guests

When guests are arriving is ice-breaking time, and the background music should be neither too loud to drown the introductions nor too soft to register its deliberate effect. Start-off music must always be bright and unusual enough to offer an instant conversational gambit. Shy guests who are apt to flounder on entering a room will be grateful if you provide them with the opportunity of saying, "What's that music?"

Columbia Records has some fine examples of music which is neither popular enough to be commonplace nor serious enough to burden rather than cheer. There are Jerry Murad and his Harmonicats (CL 2341) who play earnest music in a most invigorating way. There is, in reverse, Friedrich Gulda, the classical concert pianist who periodically plays jazz—his "Ineffable" (CL 2346) has just been released. Another sure-fire springboard for discussion is any of the controversial records by "The Creative Swingle Singers," under the Philips label. These French singers wordlessly sing and hum complete and exact compositions by Bach (they've now started to do the same with Mozart), but swing them with a clipped beat of jazz stringbass and drums. The effect is electrifying, and can please or alarm both the longhaired and the crewcut. Capitol's series of "Music from Great French Motion Pictures" and "Music from Great Italian Motion Pictures" arrest the attention on two scores, memories of the films as well as sound.

Dinner, of course, calls for a different kind of music. The mood is different; the venue has changed. Now people are specifically paired and grouped. Don't be afraid to move for variety from

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Dinnertime music should always be instrumental (although vocalizations of Rachmaninoff, Glazunov, and the "Bachianas Brasileiras" of Villa-Lobos might also be included). It should have a steady beat, clean orchestration, and straightforward mood that lacks complexity of emotion. Early composers such as Vivaldi, Handel, Rameau, Lully, Purcell all fit pleasantly into any social circumstance, as do Bach's Brandenburg Concerti, Scarlatti's harpsichord sonatas, and Haydn and Mozart symphonies. Their rhythmic and melodic innocence, their comforting repetitions as well as their centuries-long familiarity make them pleasant to hear without requiring active listening. They bring cheer into a room, without responsibility. The even-numbered symphonies of Beethoven make excellent dinnertime music, too (but Brahms and Tchaikovsky, with their overripe romanticism, are apt to affect the digestion).

On the other hand, choruses, operatic performances, and the heavier art songs of Schubert and Wolf simply demand too much of an auditor—a knowledge of a foreign language for one thing. Any music with words subtracts from the table's flavor. "Party music" indicates that the party comes first and the music second; otherwise you would have a "music party."

It is both clever and colorful to match music and food geographically. Beer garden band music and polkas are good with sauerkraut and frankfurters, if nowhere else. Spaghetti and all the pastas acquire more elegance if you add mandolins, live or recorded. Two excellent examples are "Mandolini di Venezia" (ABC Paramount 434) and "Mandolino Italiano" (Audio Fidelity AFLP (Music for the Bar at Home Ariola 71492), Gilberto/Jobin (Capitol ST 2160) and Laurindo Almeida in "Guitar from Ipanema" (Capitol ST 2197).

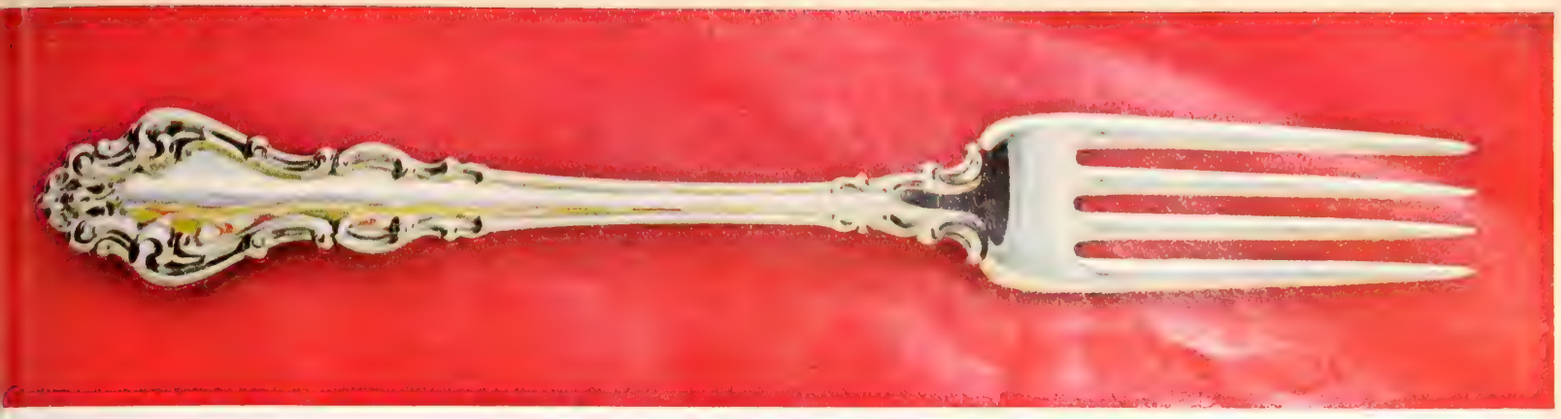
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The beat for dancing

After dinner, if your guests like to dance, you can stack your record player with standard discothèque fare. But since the discothèque has become the run-of-the-mill form of public entertainment, a party at home will have more éclat if the music is provided by a small band. This need not be grand or expensive. Three pieces will do. If you ask around, you may well be surprised at the number of serviceable amateur bands in your area. In Norwalk, Conn., for instance, a group of businessmen play excellent and brilliant jazz just for the fun of it. The trombonist is an industrial realty man; the trumpet player works for the Prudential Insurance Company; the tenor sax is an engineer at American Cyana-

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On an even livelier scale you will find youngsters who spend their spare time and earn their extra money as Beatle-esque facsimiles. And there are teen-age rock 'n roll groups of quality. Your own children can give you a line on such performers who sometime make passable music on nothing more than washboards, tin tubs, and stringed broomsticks. At holiday time, groups from schools and colleges are also available for little. (A letter to the Dean will be forwarded to the entrepreneur.) Perhaps the group you rout out will not play quite as well as what you can hear at Broadway's Metropole, but the fact that these are your neighbors, or at least locals, will add genial, brightening pleasure to the occasion. You will also be helping the youngsters, and encouraging homemade music with a fillip it can well use. Remember, good or bad, it is still music.

Music for music's sake

Now happily returning to fashion is the charming, almost forgotten delight of the musicale or musical soirée. For such a party, you may invite a serious artist of standing to whom you will pay a fee, or you can call upon your neighboring musicians from the local conservatory, who will play for pin money and the experience. Don't expect a free concert, however. One hostess I know once asked a pianist after dinner, "Please play something for us." The something ran into several numbers, and next day she received a bill from his agent for the "concert."

Your music-makers may be of any number, according to taste. The first White House concert of the Roosevelt administration was a simple program for two pianos. Having a second piano hauled into your home for overnight costs around $25, and can be well worth it. For although a piano solo may prompt some of your guests to yawn, a duo will make their eyes sparkle and their dispositions shine.

Another possibility would be a serious singer hoping for a career in opera. You can glamorize her (or his) performance by playing a recorded accompaniment. Music writer Edward Downes has created a series of Audio Spectrum Records, "Arias Without Voice," in which he conducts the London Philharmonic in accompaniments to all the vocal favorites for coloratura, lyric, and dramatic sopranos and for tenors and basses as well. These records add a professional touch and offer a lighter, brighter alternative to the dry, hand-played piano reduction of an orchestral score.

If you want concerted music for your party, you can choose the smallest unit, a duet—violin and piano, perhaps. The world of chamber music is always elegant and graceful; trios and quartets have been written since music's beginning and they run the gamut from heavy to frivolous. Never be shy about asking for a favorite piece of yours or your guests'. The answer at best will be "yes," at worst, "no." Either way the intimacy between performer and audience, which a musicale provides to a degree impossible in the concert hall, will be increased.

If you offer music as the entertainment of the evening, however, limit the time severely. Never let the performance last more than an hour (this will also be easier on your pocketbook), and let your guests know what the evening's schedule will be so they can set their listening alarm clocks for paying attention to the music when it starts. Please don't pass drinks or snacks during the performance. While the musicians are laboring, let there be music; the stomach can come later, or before. And don't expect to capture your guests' concentrated attention with a program of recordings. If music is to be the star of the party, the music must be live. Save your records for creating atmosphere at another and different kind of party.

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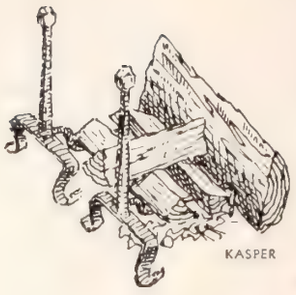
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The notes of a happy housekeeper



BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Our winter wood has just been delivered and Tom and the boys have stacked it neatly on the side porch. This year we ordered a good supply of properly cut back logs. Aged, dry firewood is essential for a lasting fire, but the real secret, we think, is good construction. People who have trouble with fires that smoke or go out usually blame the chimney, green wood, or the way the fireplace is built, and overlook the way the fire is built.

To make a proper fire, we start with the back log. This is a log that is a comfortable length to fit the fireplace, is wider than the average log, and is cut either in pie-shaped sections or in half. We place it split-side out, against the back of the fireplace and *behind* the andirons. Between the andirons there should be two thick tightly rolled newspapers and some lighter rumpled paper with good dry kindling laid crisscross on top of that. Then across the andirons go two medium logs with a third log diagonally crossing the two. We set the whole stack as far back in the fireplace as possible and take care to keep air space between all the wood. Carefully built, this kind of a fire catches quickly and burns for a long time.

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In the middle of the summer we made a wonderful investment which will pay dividends this autumn as well. We bought $10 worth of beach sand and simply had it dumped in a nice shady spot between two big evergreen trees next to the driveway. The lawn doesn't grow very well there anyway, and the children and all their neighborhood friends had a wonderful time playing in the sand. We divided it into two big piles, one for girls and one for boys—their projects often differ so—and youngsters from six to fourteen enjoyed it. They made villages and battlefields, tunnels and lakes, and when the sand got flattened out and messy, we just raked and shoveled it back into piles. Now that autumn is with us we'll put it into two big plastic garbage cans for use on winter ice, and keep one near the back door and the other near the front steps. Next spring what's left over will go into the flower beds and we'll start all over again.

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A friend introduced me to an extra special furniture wax that is an old favorite of hers and now a favorite in our house. This fine beeswax polishing agent buffs to a lustrous hard finish, and what's more it's available in lavender, rose, or verbena fragrances. It can be used on all wood surfaces, marble, lacquer, rubber, linoleum, and tile flooring, and even on leather. Called Saint's Satin Wax, it comes in single cans or nicely boxed in two-can sizes with a polishing cloth tucked in.

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If one is fond of lamb kidney sauté or steak and kidney pie, the fondness must be downright dedicated to put up with the tedious job of removing those tough white membranes inside the kidney before it can be cooked. We're dedicated, but were glad to find an easy way to do the job. We bought a sturdy pair of nail scissors, the kind with thick curved blades, and we keep them in the kitchen especially reserved for the job. Once the kidney has been split, it's a simple matter to snip away the membranes.

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Having always thought Dip-it an excellent product, I have gone a little farther afield with it and find it very good for household jobs other than cleaning the coffeepot, which I do at least once a week. Because it does such a great job on the glass coffee-maker, I now use it to clean out our great big Swedish glass vase. I love to fill this vase with freshly cut greens and of course it's important to

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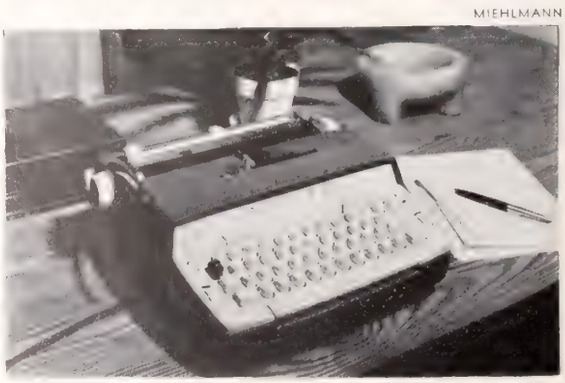
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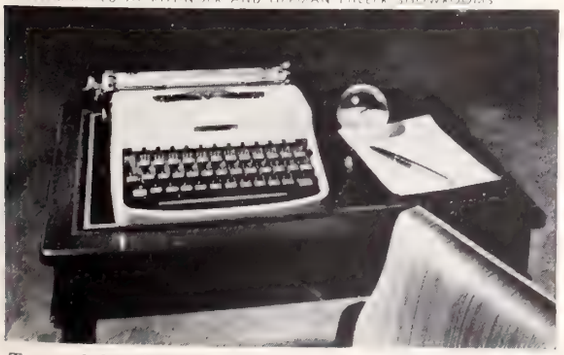


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Reproduction of a Williamsburg paper, the foot-long sheet, *top left*, is elegant, roomy, cream-colored. Envelopes match. By Eaton. A small white sheet, almost square, fits an envelope, *top right*, lined with a wonderfully phony bank note. At Bergdorf Goodman. Two fine sheer papers, *center, left* and *right*, are respectively king-size, shell-pink, red-bordered; and club-size, pale gray, white-edged. Both by Crane, exclusively for Cartier. Air-mail envelope, *bottom*, for club sheet is lined with a map of the world. By Montag.

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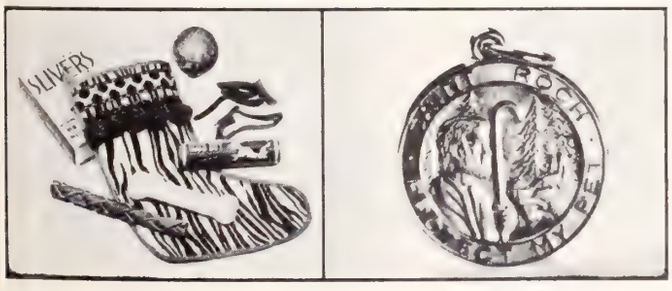
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In this first half of a two-part guide we will concentrate on the maintenance of copper, brass, and pewter. How to care for aluminum, chrome, and stainless steel will be covered in a subsequent issue.

With more and more metal being used for more and more products in the home, knowing how to care for a variety of metals properly without becoming a slave to them is a neat trick. As durable and enduring as metals are, they do require attention and on a regular basis. Improved finishes and greatly improved polishes make this task neither the chore nor the bore that the old housewives' tale would have you believe.

Basically, copper and brass are treated identically. The care of pewter is quite different. However, all metals have one point in common, i.e., they should be kept as dust-free as possible because accumulated dust builds up into a greasy film which can be very hard to clean or polish off. Eventually this coating will eat into the metal surface and cause pitting which cannot be removed. Even lacquered pieces are affected by dust, so the number-one step is to flick that duster around to prevent grit from settling too long on your treasured metal possessions. Metal details, such as wall panel stripping, will benefit from a regular wiping off with a clean, soft cloth, possibly a treated metal polish cloth. Metal inserts in tile floors are cleaned as the floor is cleaned, and stay bright accordingly.

Many copper and brass pieces are lacquered. While the lacquer does not permit a patina to develop, it certainly cuts down polishing time as lacquered pieces *never* need to be polished. A good lacquer job will last indefinitely if the article is handled with some care. But once the lacquer finish is cracked, the surface will craze and air will seep under it causing the finish to peel and discolor. The only solution is to remove the rest of the lacquer. You can do it yourself by placing the piece for ten minutes in two gallons of boiling hot water in which a cup of washing soda has been dissolved. The lacquer will peel off and the piece may then be re-lacquered. For the best results, however, have a professional do the entire job, particularly if the piece is ornate or bulky. Metal refinishers are listed in the yellow pages of telephone directories.

Decorative hardware made of copper or brass is usually lacquered; pewter hardware does not need it. Do not use polish on hardware as you may remove the finish. If it is a satin finish, polishing will produce a high and unwanted gloss; if parts of the hardware are oxidized for effect, polishing will remove the shading.

A special fire lacquer which will withstand exposure to heat for a long time is available for fireplace equipment. Eventually the fire lacquer will wear off and need replacing. Another spot where a lacquer finish will not last forever is the bathroom. Brass bathroom accessories look fresh and gleaming for a while, but in time the extra moist atmosphere will affect the finish.

Most manufacturers pack full instructions with new products. Save these directions; they're the result of testing and are the best source of information on maintenance as well as use. Read the instructions *before* using an item and follow the recommendations for the most satisfactory cleaning methods.

Pick your polish

The bewildering array of metal cleaners on supermarket shelves is confusing indeed. But beware of too broad claims made by any polish, as no one cleaner is equally effective for all metals. Some polishes must be washed off because they are acidic and will stain metal if left on too long. Other polishes may be wiped off and are a good choice for articles that should not be rinsed or submerged in water too long. Wash-off polishes require much less elbow grease than wipe-off ones, but the latter produce a much higher gloss. For very heavy tarnish it may be necessary to use

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both types—i.e., clean thoroughly with a wash-off polish and then shine up with a wipe-off brand. Polishing solid metal cannot wear it out, but every time you polish plated copper or brass, you remove some coating. It is easy to determine whether an article is solid or plated by holding a magnet against the surface (a magnetized pencil will do it). Solid brass and copper will not attract the magnet; ferrous-based brass and copper will.

There is a comparatively new type of copper and brass cleaner which is also tarnish-resistant. A collection of copper and brass cookware cleaned with one of these products, then hung above a gas range has been known to stay bright and shiny for over two months with nothing more than soap and water washings after use. Here is a time-saving trick for keeping brass bright: once a brass piece (unlacquered) is thoroughly cleaned, give it a weekly rubdown with a liquid ammonia cleaner poured on a piece of terry towel. Note that this method will *not* work on copper.

Cooking with copper, brass

Solid copper pots and pans are usually tin-lined to prevent corrosion—and not, as the old superstition states, to prevent poisoning the food! Copper is also used for heat-distributing inner cores and bottoms of cooking utensils made from other metals. Either all- or part-copper is a joy to cook in because it is an excellent heat-conducting metal. Some brass and copper cookware is lacquered to prevent tarnish, but this protective finish must be removed before the piece is used the *first time* or the exterior will turn black, requiring an expensive refinishing job. Take off the lacquer with the boiling-water-and-soda treatment mentioned above. Some antique dealers lacquer old brass and copper, so be sure to inquire about the finish when you buy a treasure. Generally speaking, there is more copper than brass used for cookware, although many brass containers, buffet servers, chafing dishes, and traditional tea kettles are available. Some antique copper utensils are elaborately trimmed with brass. Brass and copper look marvelous together so don't hesitate to mix them—and don't worry about having "all brass" or "all copper" in your collection.

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Bands of deep yellow, red, purple, and blue will appear on the bottoms and sides and remain even after the pans cool, but washing and polishing will restore their original burnished beauty. This extra polishing step is worth the effort because handsome copper and brass pieces can go directly from range to table with great aplomb—eliminating other serving pieces and additional dishwashing.

Copper and brass cooking and serving pieces should last a lifetime if you follow a few simple rules:

1. Never put them on the heat "dry"; there must be fat or liquid in the vessel.
2. When melting butter or fat, be sure to swish it around the bottom and sides of the pan.
3. Soak a used pan immediately in hot, soapy water to loosen cooked food.
4. Never use an abrasive (pumice, sand, steel wool) or a sharp instrument *inside* or *outside*. Sufficient soaking will remove dried-on food without rough scouring, and will not scratch the lining.
5. When tin linings begin to discolor or get deep scratches, have them renewed. (See telephone directory yellow pages for metal refinishers.)
6. Always use a wooden spoon for stirring.
7. Do not put a saucepan over a high flame and walk away; wait until liquid comes to a boil, then lower heat.

Modern pewter

Pewter was first used by the Orientals and Romans more than 2,000 years ago, and it's still going strong. However, modern pewter bears little relation to its antique ancestor. Today's version is a tarnish-resistant alloy (about 90 per cent pure tin) which requires a minimum of cleaning; polishing and lacquering are unnecessary. It is highly prized by thousands of housewives who welcome its carefree characteristics and delight in the variety of well-designed, well-constructed items that are available. They range from excellent reproductions of American Colonial masterpieces to sleek modern accessories. Many of the latter are designed by first-rate artists in several countries.

Today's pewter comes in a range of finishes from "antiqued" (popular for hardware) to a bright sheen. To keep modern pewter in perfect condition is literally child's play. It requires nothing more strenuous than dusting, plus an occasional washing to remove any slight darkening and fingerprints. Wash in warm water with a mild soap or detergent; use a soft cloth, and possibly a soft bristle brush to reach crevices. Rinse and dry immediately to avoid watermarks. Pewter, like silver, tarnishes more quickly near salt water, and may require polishing with either pewter polish or your favorite silver polish.

In addition to our domestic product, contemporary pewter is imported from many countries, and experienced "pewter men" recognize the nationality by the color of the finish. Dutch and Scandinavian pewter is usually light and bright with a satin finish, while pewter from Italy and England has a much darker finish with an older, more mellow appearance. Modern English pewter contains no lead, so it is the most desirable for table service. Lead reacts to acetic and tannic acids found in some salad dressings, tea, and so on, therefore lead-free pewter is preferable where food is concerned.

Pewter antiques

Knowledgeable dealers consider pewter pieces dating up to the early nineteenth century as antique. Old pewter is a variable metal, and the color varies according to the proportions of the metals in the alloy. Tin is the main ingredient in the alloy, with copper, antimony, lead, and zinc used in varying amounts, although the two latter are often omitted. The more lead in the alloy, the darker and heavier the pewter—and the less desirable. Experienced dealers and collectors know good antique pewter the minute they see it despite the fact that there are no hard and fast rules for identifying it. Dealers will tell you that the proportions in the alloy must be right—which seems to mean an instinctive know-how rather than an accepted formula for mixing the ingredients.

According to the experts consulted, many fine pieces of old pewter are hidden under coats of dust which eventually form a "surface" that masks the true beauty of the patina. Properly cleaned antique pewter is beautiful in its natural state. On the other hand, many collectors and connoisseurs think that highly polished old pewter rivals the finest silver. You will see both dull finishes and shining in some of the fine museum collections. Occasionally you will find old, old pieces with a rainbow effect to the finish, the result of oxidation working on the surface of old pewter which has not been handled a great deal.

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Antique pewter should be thoroughly washed before polish is applied. Pewter dealers recommend the following solution: five ounces of lye (¼ to ½ can) to four gallons of water in a porcelain enamel container. The solution must cover the piece, with at least 2 inches to spare at the top for evaporation. (*Always* wear rubber gloves.) Soak the pewter overnight. The next day, rinse, then scrub it with .0000 steel wool and water. The more you do this, the higher the sheen will become, so if you want a dull finish, don't rub too long or too hard. Pewter is relatively soft, and the tiny scratches you make with steel wool on antique pewter will add to its soft patina (rather similar to a "butler's finish" on silver). To blend these minute scratches, don't scrub in one direction only, but change from time to time. Be sure to note that this treatment is for old pewter only. Steel wool or other abrasives must not be used on modern pewter because the scratches will show up as ugly marks.

When the desired sheen is achieved, wash the piece in clean water, dry thoroughly with terry toweling, and allow to stand *without being touched*, for at least twelve hours. Finger marks are a real hazard to old pewter. During the cleaning process there is little danger of leaving lasting fingerprints, as the surface does not take marks when wet. However, they will remain permanently on old pewter if it is touched before it is completely dry—hence the twelve hours' waiting time. After that, the piece may be polished to a very high gloss with .0000 steel wool and pewter polish. Buffing pewter should not be necessary unless it is very dirty and in terrible shape, nor is it recommended. There are few if any skilled hand buffers to be found today, and machine buffing, particularly for an old piece, is hazardous.

Here is a list of some nationally available copper, brass, and pewter polishes:

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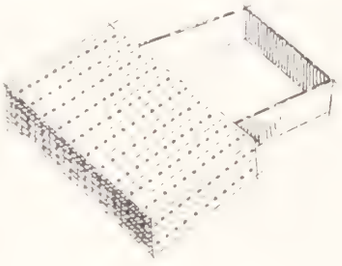
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Over the years we've become rubber glove enthusiasts—I in an effort to preserve my manicure and Tom to control a skin allergy. I must say that rubber gloves today are a far cry from the stiff clumsy things of yesteryear. Our favorites are latex Hostess gloves. Somehow they seem just right. In the first place, there is a wide variety of models, all inexpensive, and they are long enough to protect sleeves and wrists. They come lined and unlined, and most styles have non-slip palms and fingers, too. My favorite style has what is called a "soft lining" particularly good for big jobs like housecleaning because the lining keeps your hands cool even if the gloves are on a long time.

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My latest craze is covering boxes. It all began with some handsome gift-wrapping paper I found in a book shop. It looks like fine bookend paper or the paper that lines beautiful Italian boxes. The patterns are all small geometrics in rich dark colors on ivory, and the sheets are big enough to cover a small-size dress box. For some time, I've collected nice stiff pasteboard boxes, the kind stores like Brooks Brothers use, and these are what I'm covering. I use rubber cement, and afterwards give every box a coat of Zar varnish which I buy at our hardware store. The boxes are pleasing to look at and wonderful for storing all sorts of things from loose snapshots to the family mending.



Winter thoughts: this year when we were getting the cars ready for winter with all the proper oil changes, snow-tire installation, etc., we found that it is possible to have a snow-tire re-cap put on any sound ordinary tire. We decided to have a moderately worn rear tire re-capped and now have a spare one for snow at very modest expense. If we don't need to use it, we'll have it for other winters, and it was due for replacement pretty soon anyway. Speaking of winter driving, we always travel with a stack of newspapers in snowy weather. We've learned that one of the best ways to get out of an ice patch is to lay two or three sheets of newspaper lengthwise in front of the wheels. The newspaper clings to the ice, and when we start again gently, the paper gives just enough traction to let the car move.

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I'm beginning to think one of the most useful things to have around the house is a big thick packet of sandpaper—all the various grades. The other day the meat grinder kept slipping, where it hitches to the kitchen counter, no matter how hard I tightened the butterfly screw. When I put a piece of sandpaper under the grinder, sand-side down, the slipping stopped. I also use sandpaper to take the stubborn stains or scorches out of our unfinished chopping-block kitchen counters, and to smooth the edges of our collection of old and new wooden cooking utensils. To remove a bad mar from a table or chest, I find that sometimes a gentle rubbing with the very finest 00 grade of sandpaper, followed by a cautious application of the proper stain, will do wonders. After having done that, I carefully rebuild the finish with layers of furniture wax.

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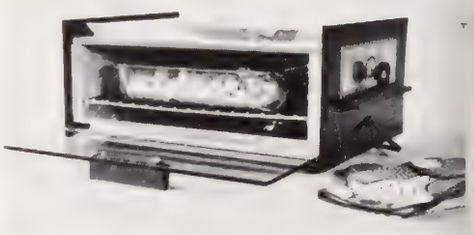
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COMMAND PERFORMANCE

The newest one-act cameras

BY HELEN FINN BRUCE

Editor's Note: An amateur photographer and professional writer, Mrs. Bruce is the author of a practical handbook, Your Guide to Photography, published by Barnes & Noble. Recently so many new developments in cameras for casual photography have come on the market that H&G asked her to report on them and offer some suggestions for using them effectively.

If you would like to take pictures of your vacation travels, party high spots, or holiday activities, but want to do it with a minimum of fuss and concentration on the mechanics of picture-taking, you should find an irresistible invitation to start in one or another of the new cameras, both still and movie, that have recently come on the market. Popularly known as instant or automatic cameras, because so much of the calculation and manipulation is done automatically by the camera instead of the cameraman or woman, they have been developed specifically to make photography as easy as it can possibly be.

Automatic cameras are not new, but some of their numerous refinements are. We have become accustomed to an "electric eye," the sensitive photocell that adjusts the lens opening according to the amount of light reaching the cell and to a preselected shutter speed. We assume that the device which meters the light will signal if there isn't enough. We take for granted that a flash attachment will adjust the exposure. We can even zoom from far to near without changing lenses or camera position. We can, with a Polaroid Land camera, not only load it quickly, but see a black-and-white print ten seconds after clicking and a color print in sixty seconds. But if you dream of even speedier handling, or still shy away from possible goofs, here is a camera's-eye view of what's in store—and in stores—for you now.

Of the recent marvels to delight the hurried and the hesitant, probably the most welcome is the foolproof drop-in loading for some of the newer cameras, both still and movie. The bugaboo of that all-thumbs fumble with a flighty film leader—while the best picture got away—has been routed by a revolutionary cartridge design called Kodapak, which fits all the Kodak Instamatics and some other cameras as well.

The preloaded cartridge for still cameras can go into place only one way: the right way. The accuracy of the count-down is controlled by more built-in magic: pressing the shutter release to take a picture also advances the film automatically and evenly to the next frame and locks there, thus guarding against double exposures, overlapping pictures, and blank frames. What's more, you can drop the cartridge in, close the camera, and start clicking in less time than it takes to tell about it: you can hardly take more than five to ten seconds—unless you just stand there gloating over how easy it is.

Quick movie cameras

Home-movie fans get an even more exciting break in the new cameras designed to accept Super-8 Kodachrome film cartridges which, like the drop-ins for still cameras, contain both film and take-up mechanism and permit loading—or reloading—in seconds. The Super 8 requires no threading, no handling of film at all, and runs for a full 50 feet with no turnover at midreel. Gone, along with the midreel interruption, is the old guessing game of whether or not the second half was exposed—often resulting in double exposures or blank film, especially when shooting several reels. An EXP

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Your part of the job

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First of all, get acquainted with your camera. It's a new friend and, like a person, has individual capabilities and limitations. Your best introduction is the instruction booklet that comes with even the simplest equipment. Read it (or have someone read it to you) while you familiarize yourself with the camera. And please, even if you don't expect to refer to the booklet again, do keep it handy: it's important. Then, before you put in any film, aim the camera at different subjects. Look through the view finder and observe what you and the lens see at various distances. Some still cameras—for example, the Argus 260 Automatic for drop-in loading—give you clearly marked click stops for quick zone focusing on Closeups, Medium Groups, or Scenic Distances. For snapshots or movies, keep your eye close enough to the finder to see the entire frame, otherwise sizes and distances can fool you. Practice pressing any release *gently*, since a jar causes blurring. Handle the camera as if you were taking pictures, holding it steady and level; let your push-button finger learn its place without looking for it. And teach all your fingers and the case flap not to get in front of lens or electric eye!

Tips on lighting

While you put your camera through this dry run, notice the lighting on your pretend pictures. Although the camera can tell if there is enough light, it cannot advise you how to make the best use of that light, which generally should come from over your shoulder and fall on the picture subject in front of you. Always avoid letting the sun or a lamp strike your lens instead of your picture as this would result in a bad glare and an unlighted subject.

Let's suppose Santa complies with your request for a white Christmas and a specific camera, one you have already previewed so you can drop in the film and dash out to record the youngsters piling onto the sled. Try to see that the sun is partway behind you, slanting past one shoulder—and watch out for glare from that chrome trim or a shiny snow shovel. In early morning or late afternoon, or if it's cloudy, don't check on the light by directing your camera at the white snow (or a sandy beach if you are on vacation); hold it fairly close to the youngsters, or to something of similar light-value like your own hand or another person. Snow and white houses, as long as they do not cause glare in your lens, make excellent natural reflectors for supplementary light to fill in the shadowed side of your picture opposite the sunlighted side.

You can also use flash outdoors to fill in shadows, especially on faces, provided the daylight is less bright than the flash. A very easy way to increase snapshot exposure in doubtful light without flash is simply to raise a camera's built-in flashholder; this instantly slows the shutter speed to about 1/30 or 1/40 second, letting light into the lens for more than twice as long. Hold the camera extra steady, however, and don't have too much action during the longer exposures. With or without flash, keep within the distances recommended (on the flashholder and in the booklet) for your quick-and-easy camera, which is not meant for extreme closeups or great distances. Don't get nearer than 5 or 6 feet, particularly for faces; and don't expect that tiny flashbulb to do its best from much over 10 feet away.

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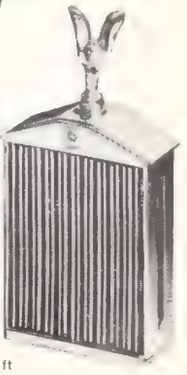
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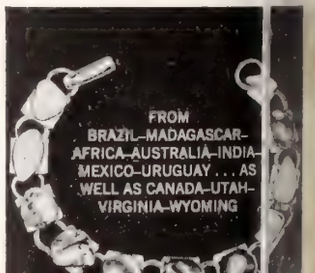
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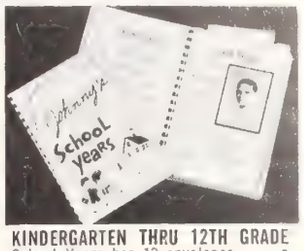
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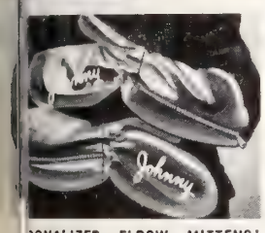
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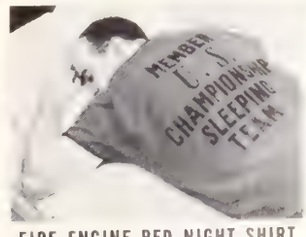
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TEENY SKIS FOR KIDS! Help litt "snow bunnies" become familiar wi skiing before using regular lon boards. Children 3-10 can glide easi along on any snow covered surfac Miniature skis, designed for safet are made of bent hardwood, faste securely with adjustable straps. 1 long. Wonderful gift for winter fu

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6124 — Egg-A-Matic **$2.98**



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BLACK CAT KNOCKER brings good luck to your door. Whimsical "tail o' the cat" makes a convenient Knocker handle that raps smartly against the door. A clever personality touch for kitchen and patio entrances. Heavy cast metal in matte black finish mounts easily. Screws included. 6¼" high. Delightful housewarming gift!

7479 — Black Cat Knocker **$1.98**



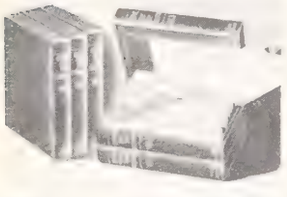
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C-6863 — Curler Can **$1.98**



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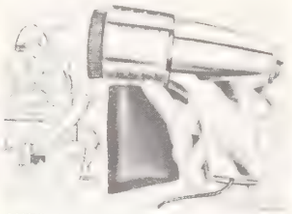
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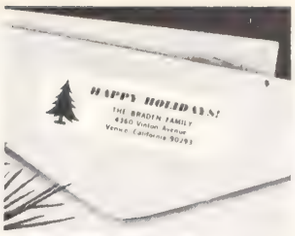
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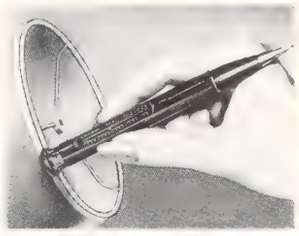
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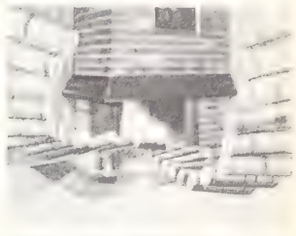
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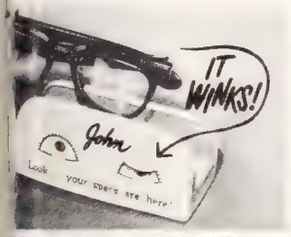
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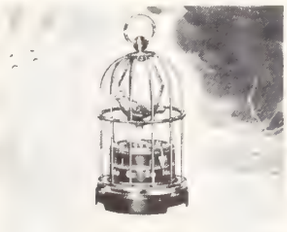
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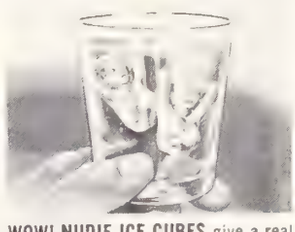
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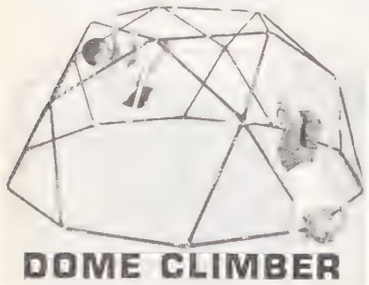


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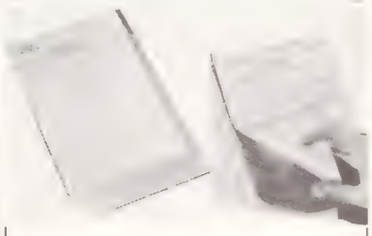
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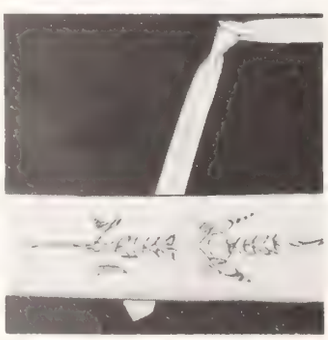
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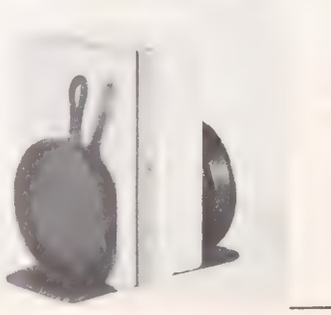
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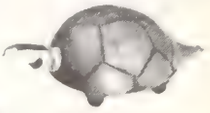
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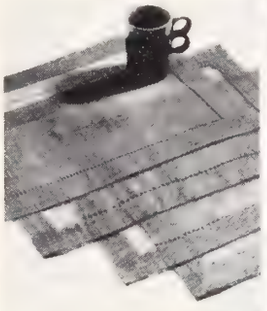
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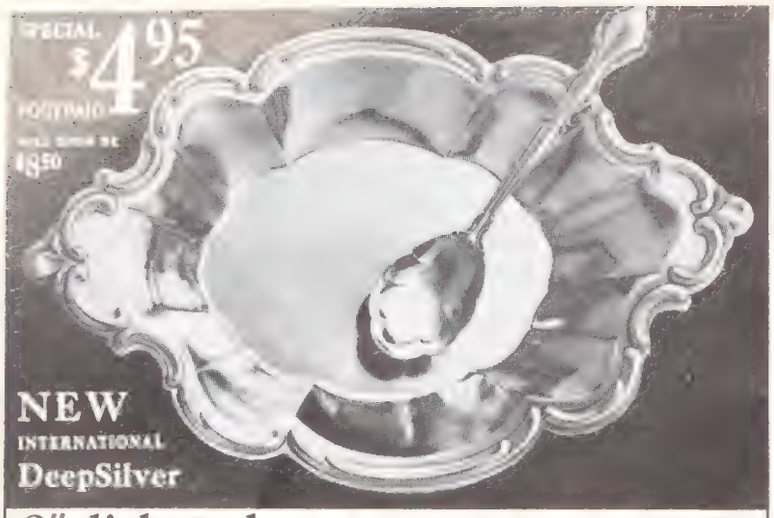
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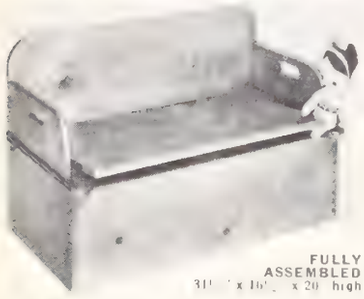


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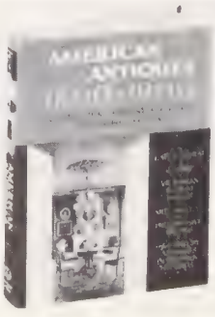
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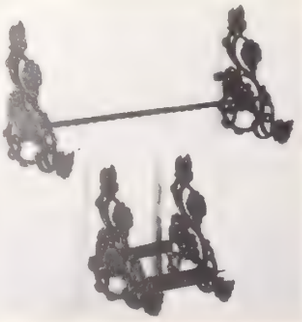
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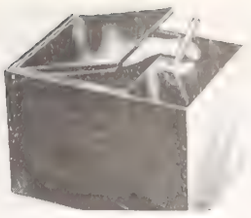
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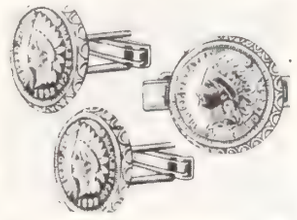
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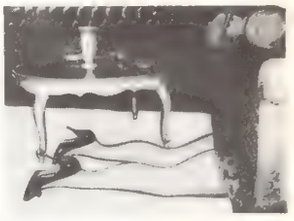
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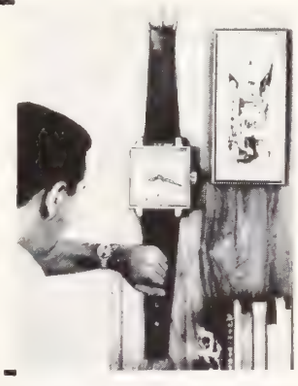
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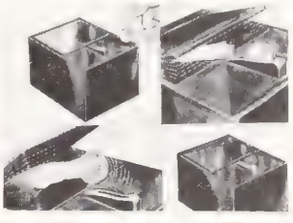
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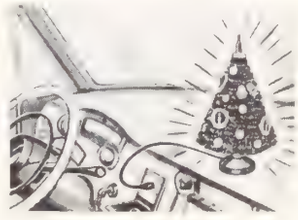
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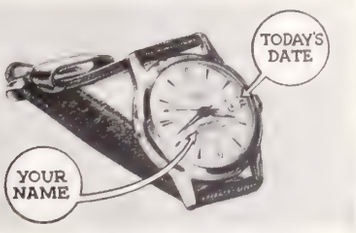


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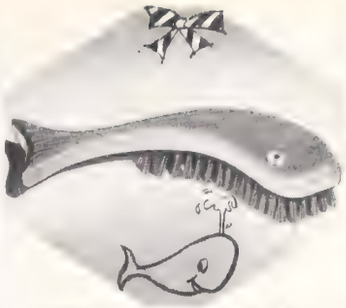
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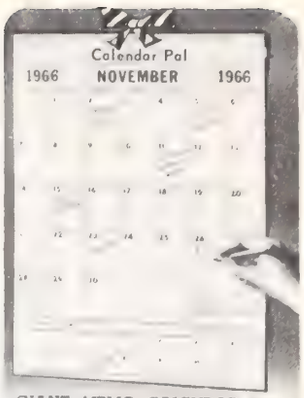
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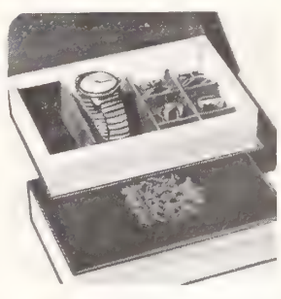
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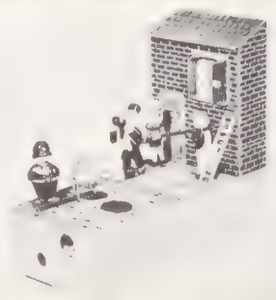
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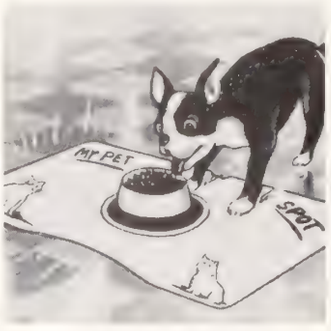
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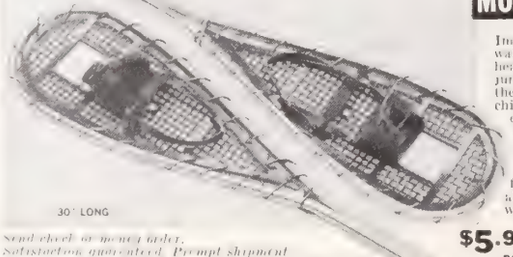
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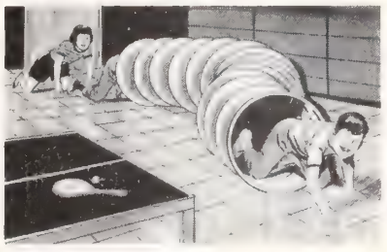
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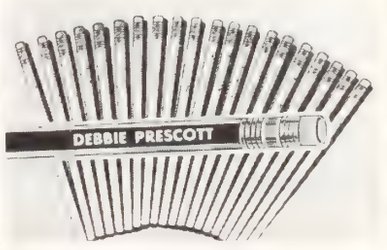
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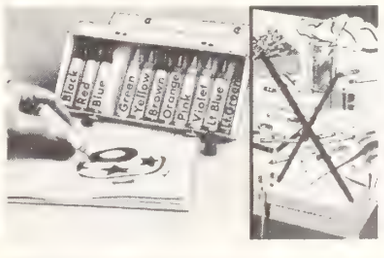
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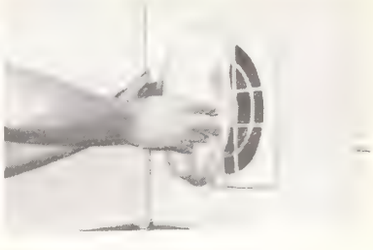
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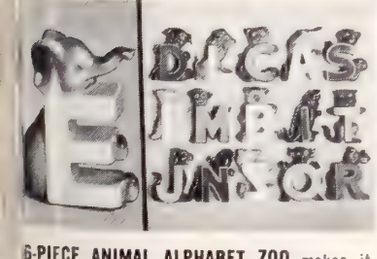
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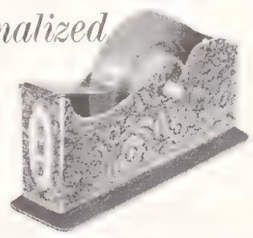
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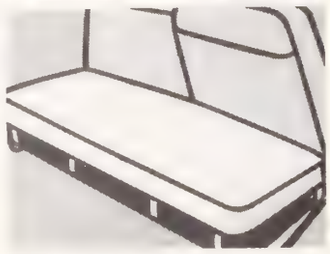
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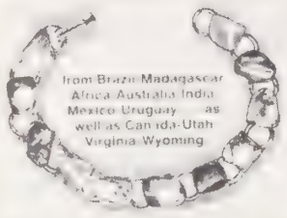
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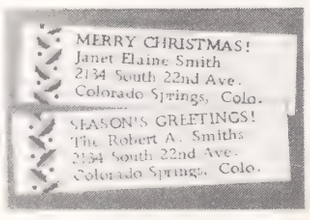
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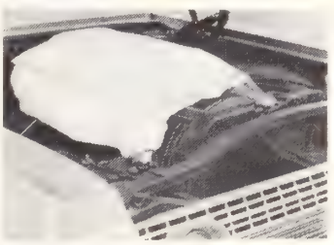
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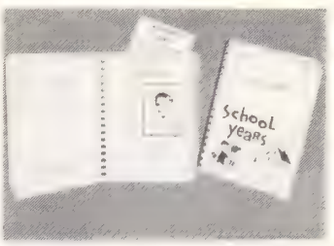
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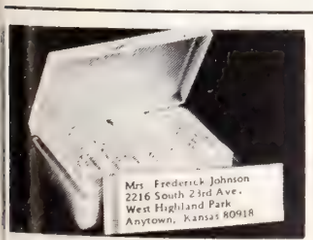


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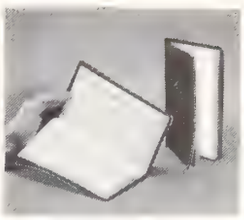


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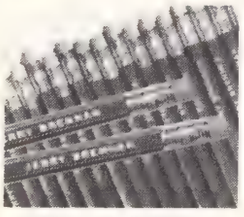
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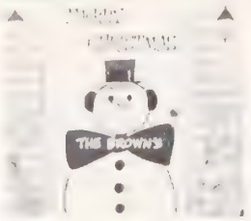
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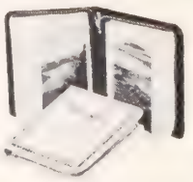
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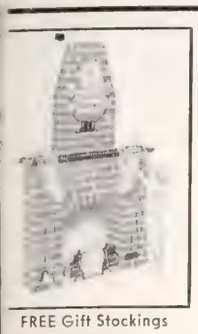


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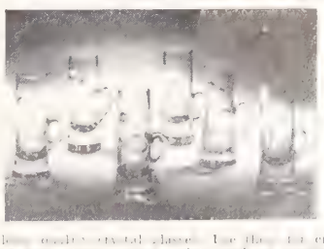
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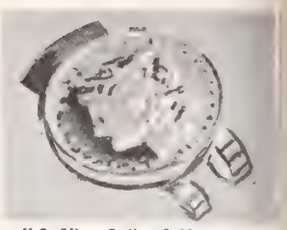
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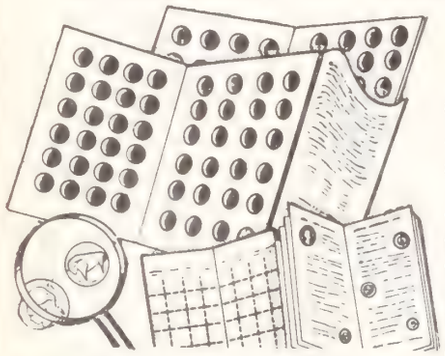
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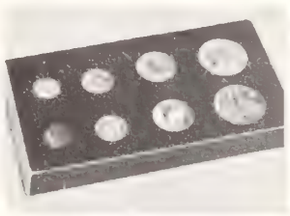
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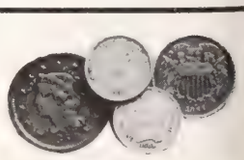
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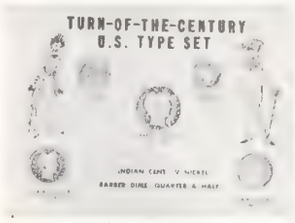
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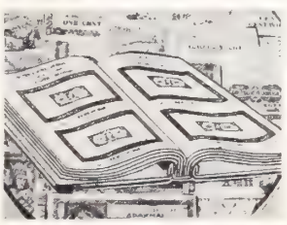
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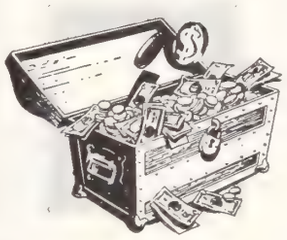


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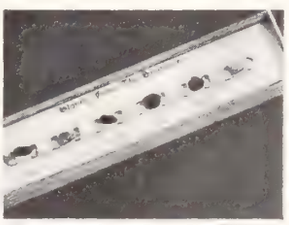
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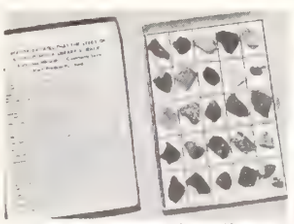
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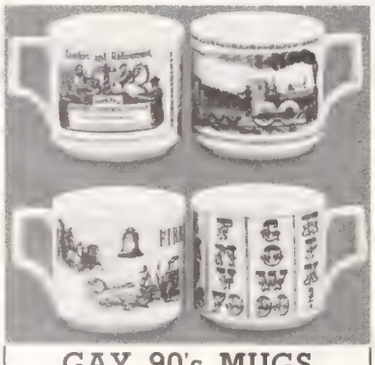
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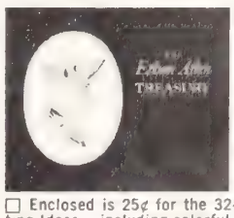
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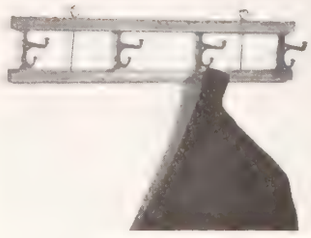
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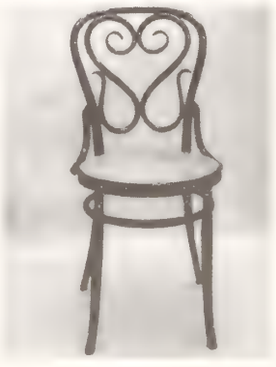


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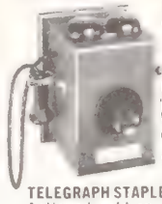
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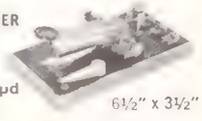


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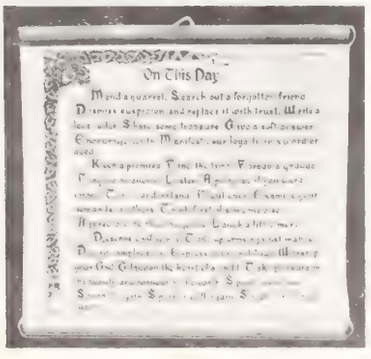


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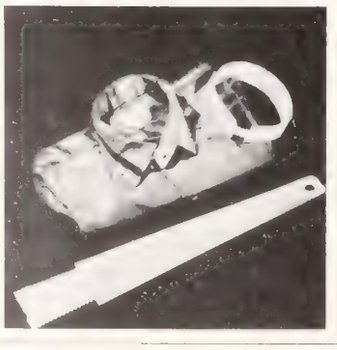
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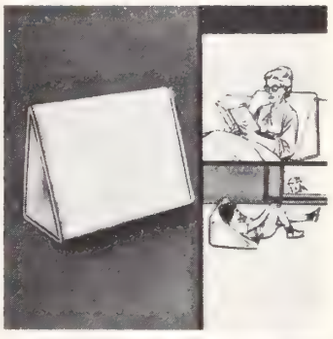
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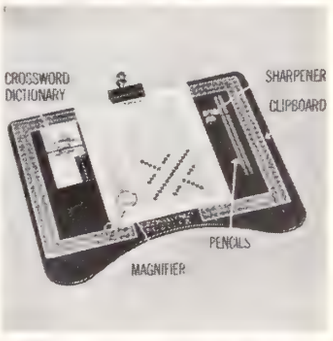
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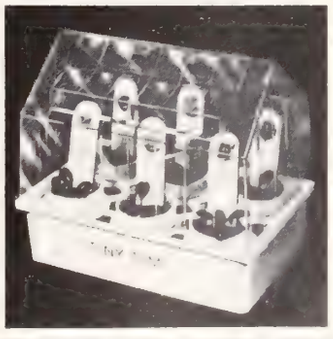
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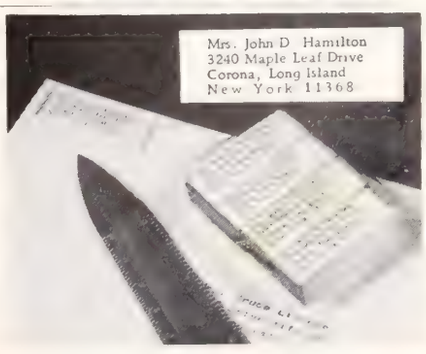
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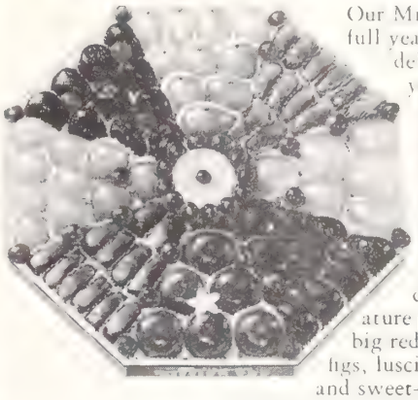






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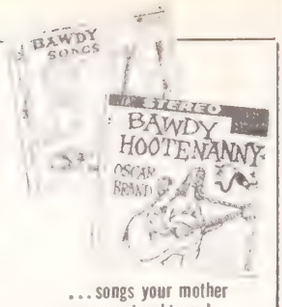
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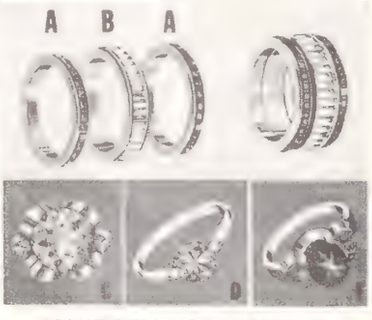
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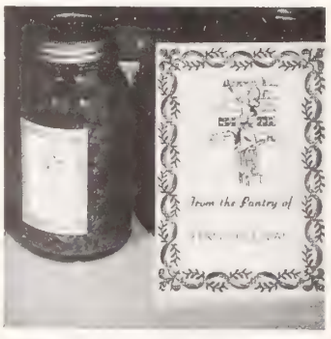
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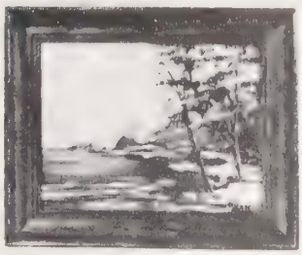
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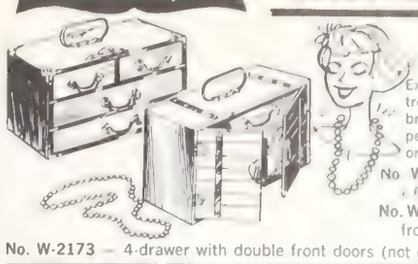
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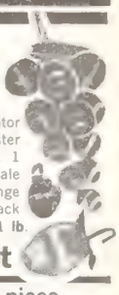
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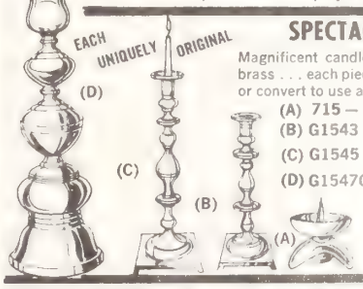


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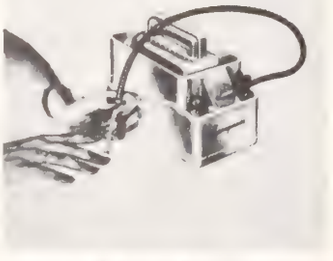
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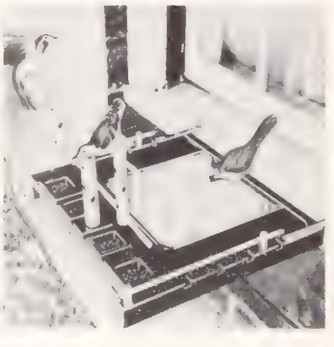
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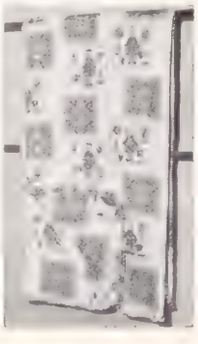
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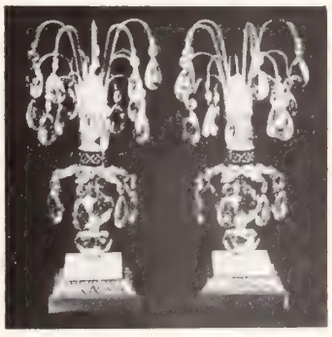
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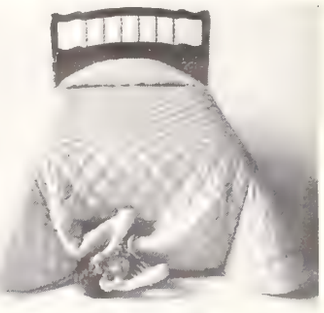
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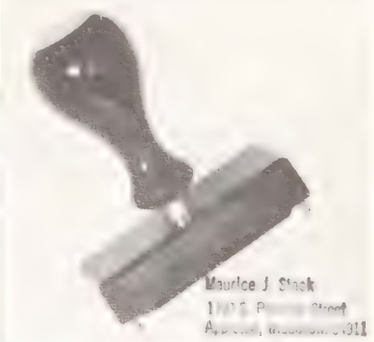
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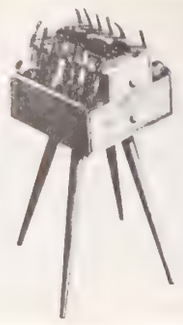
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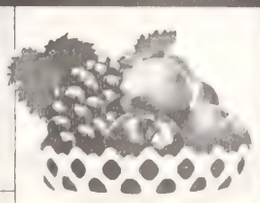


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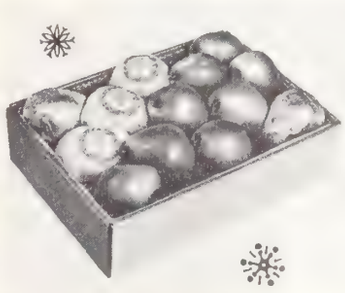
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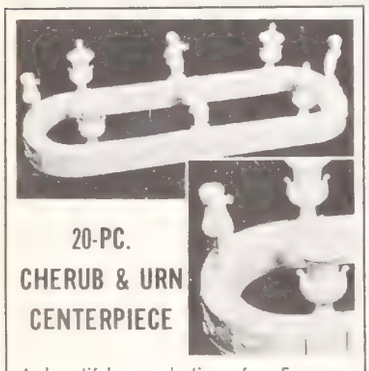
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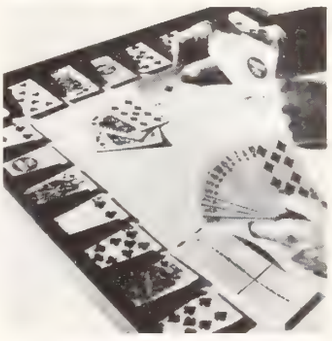
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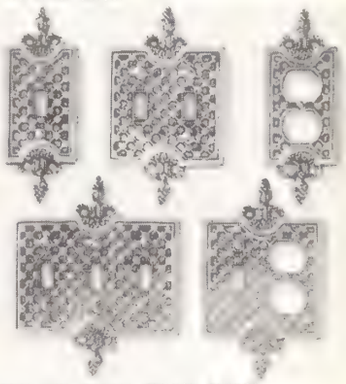
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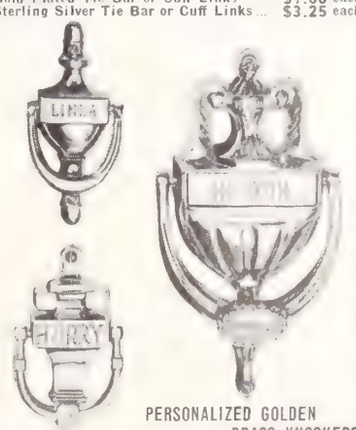
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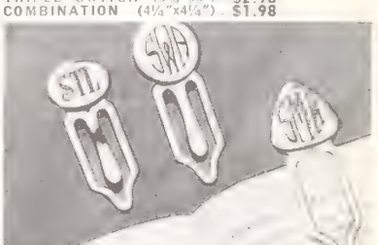
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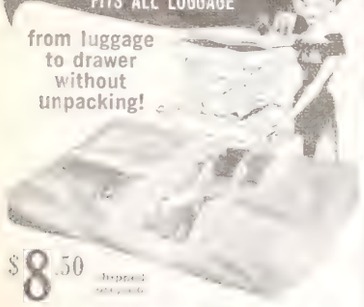
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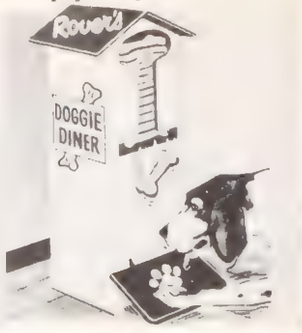
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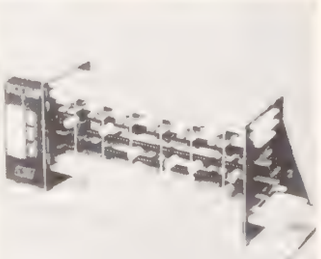
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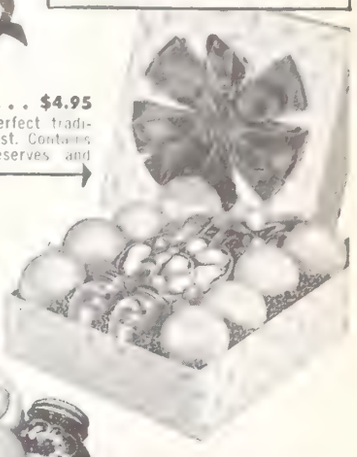
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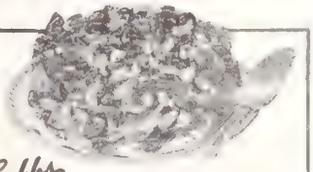
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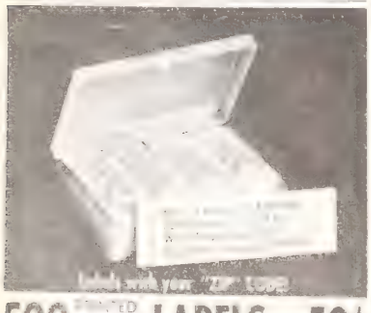
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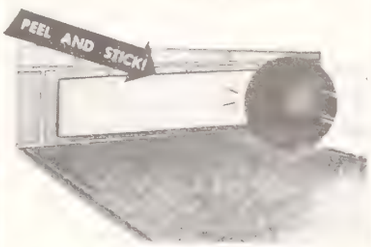
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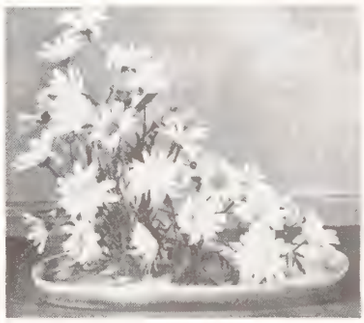
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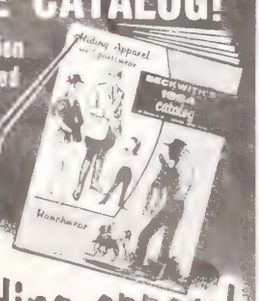


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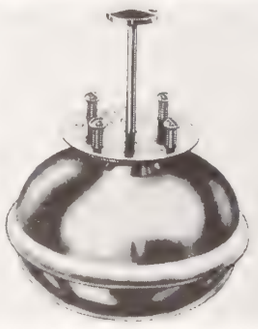
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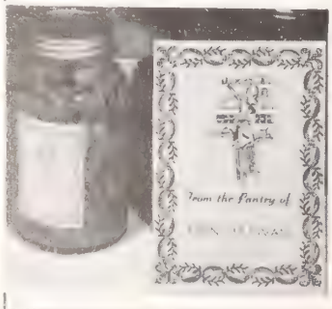
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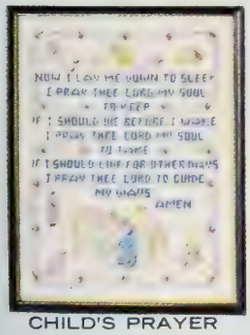
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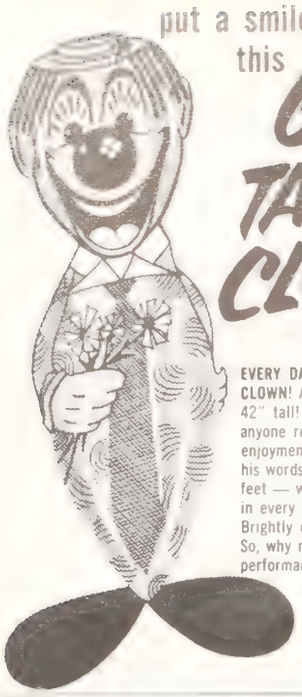
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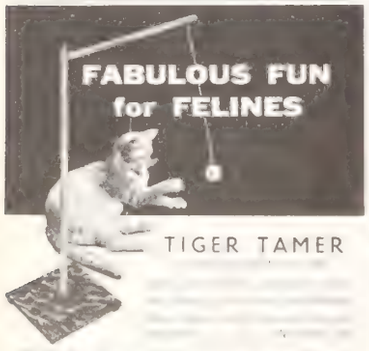
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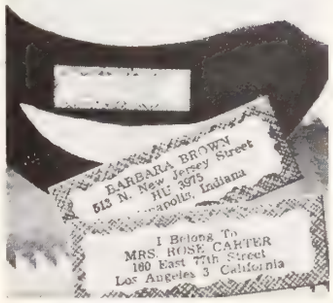
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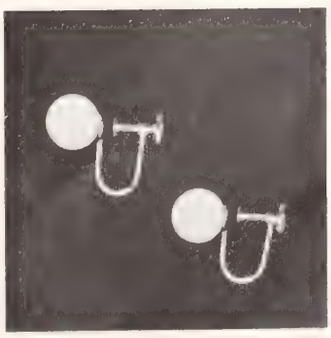
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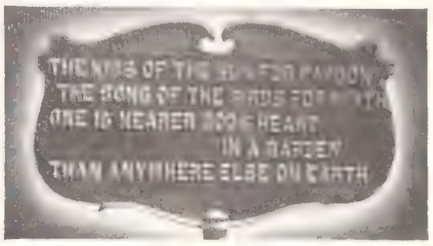
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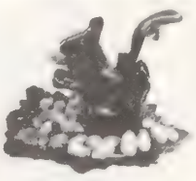


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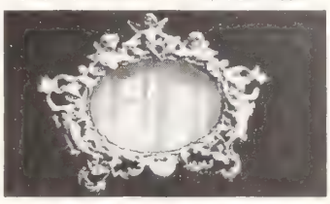
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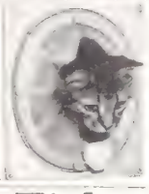
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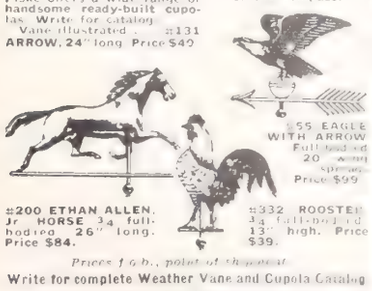
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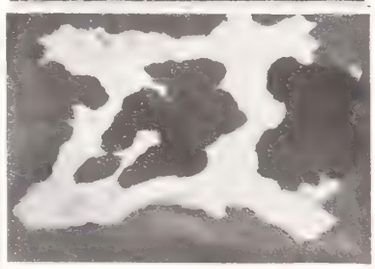
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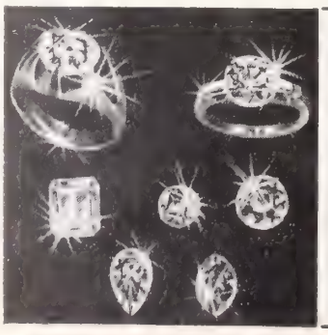
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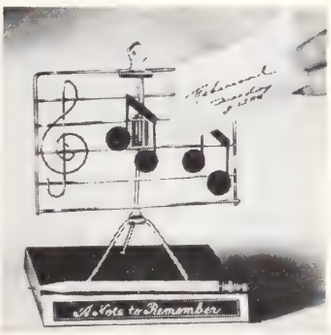
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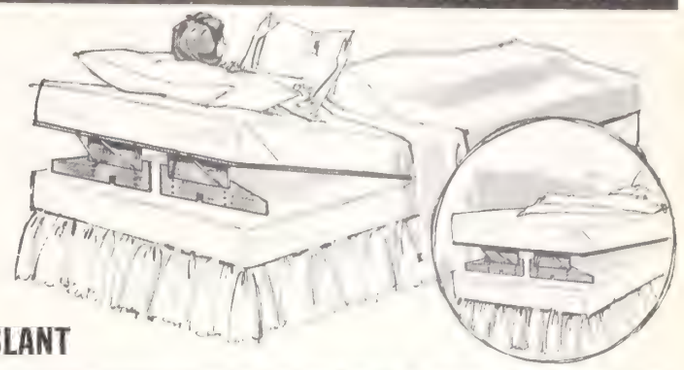
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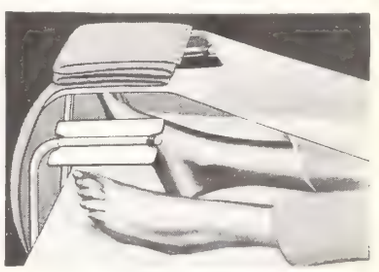
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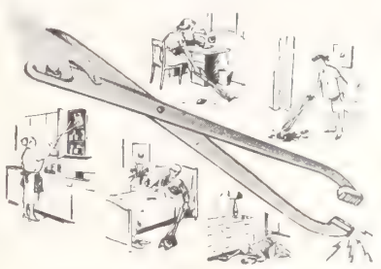
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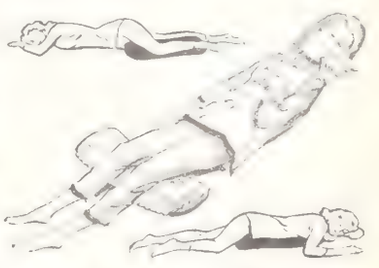
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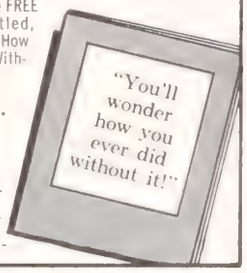
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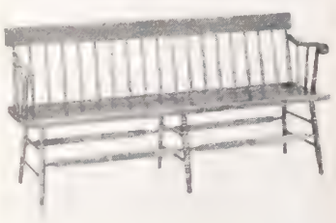
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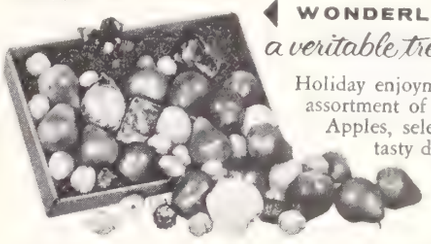
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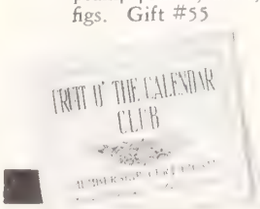
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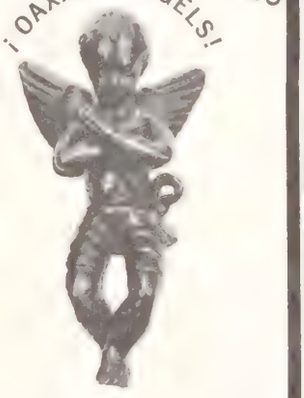
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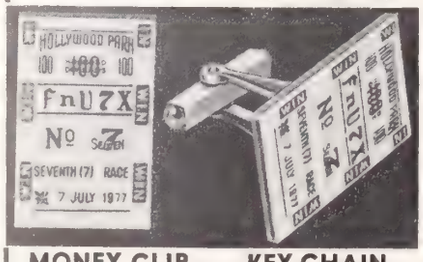
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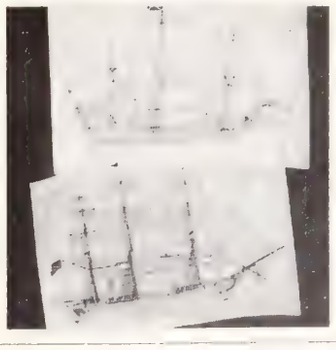
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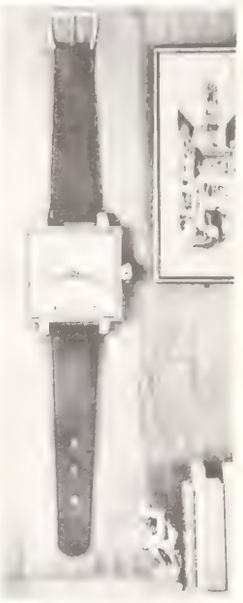
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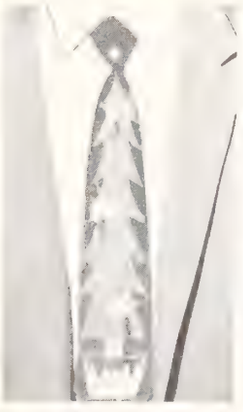




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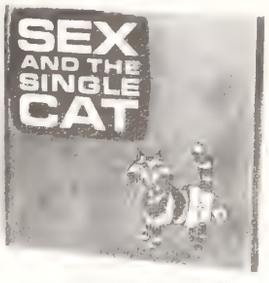
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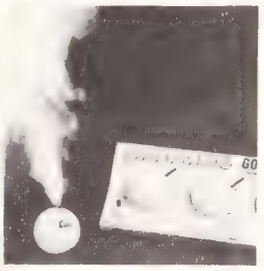




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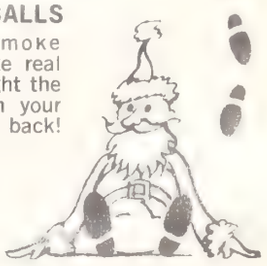
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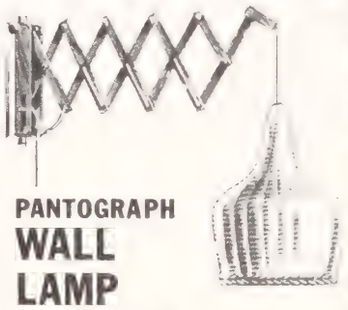
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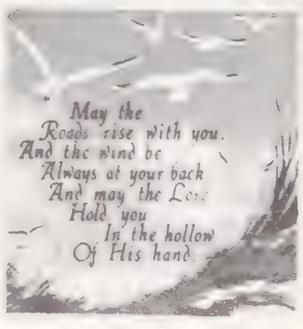
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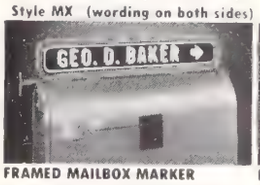
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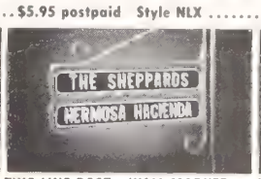
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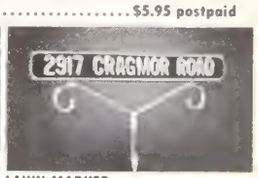
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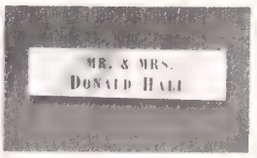
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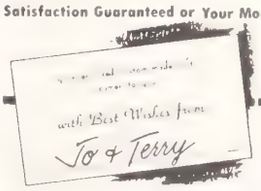


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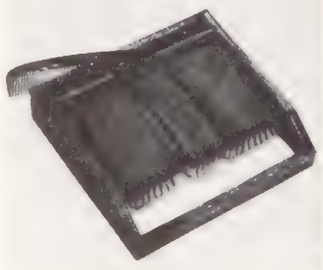
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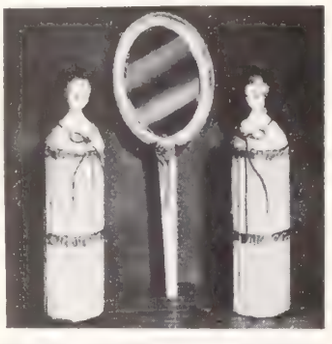
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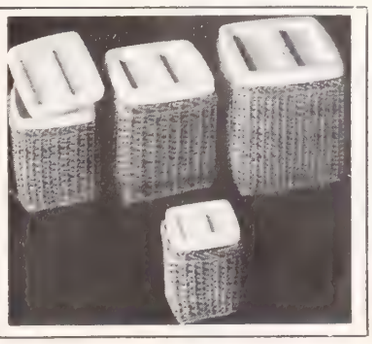


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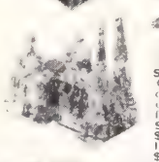
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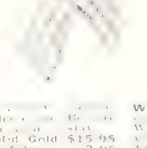
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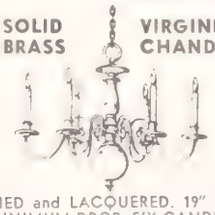
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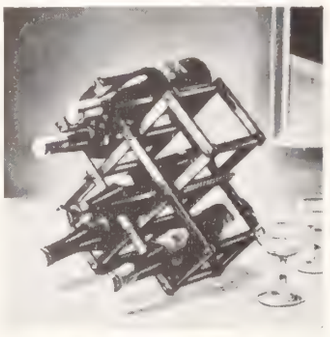
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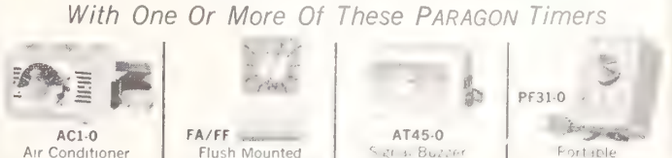


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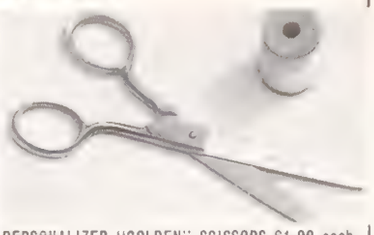
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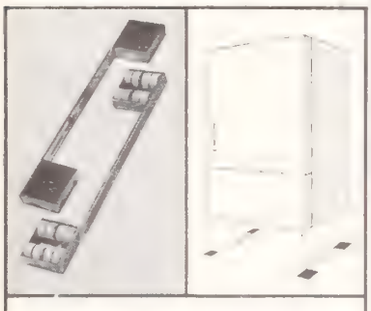
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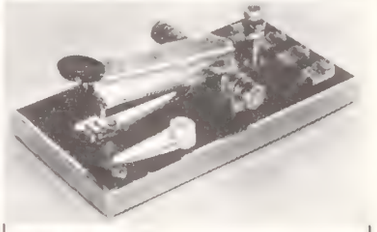
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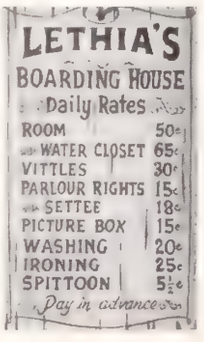
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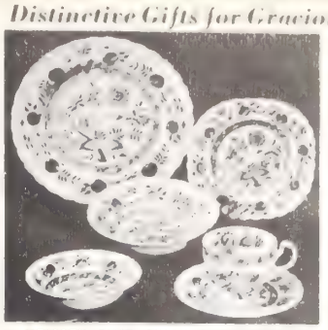


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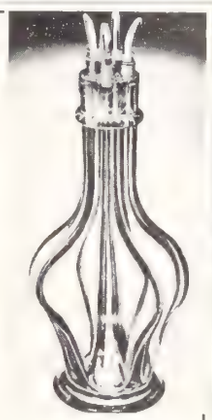
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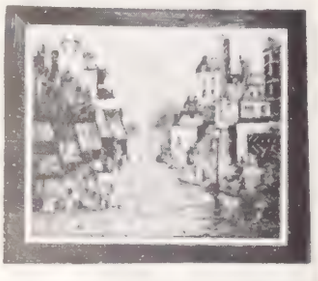
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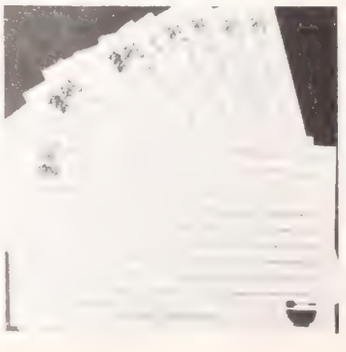
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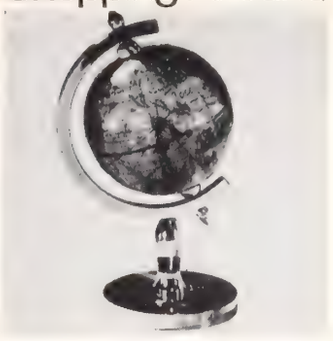
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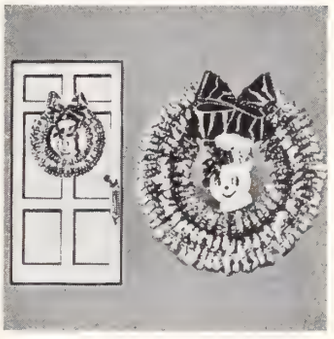
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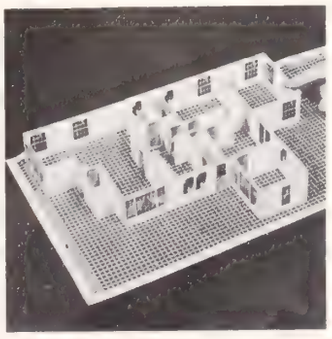
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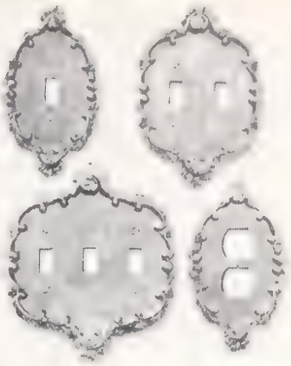
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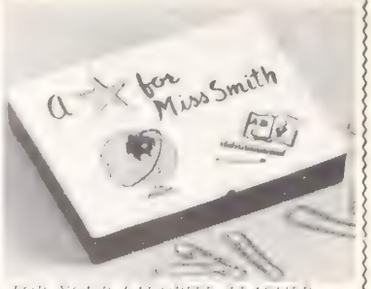


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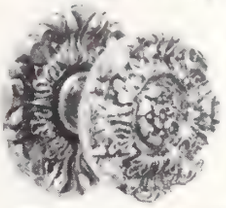




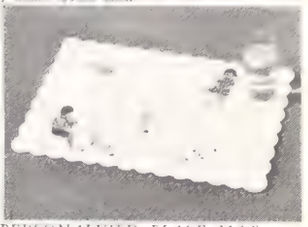


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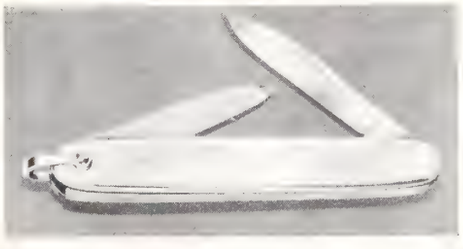
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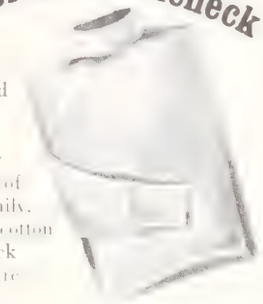
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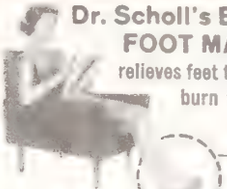
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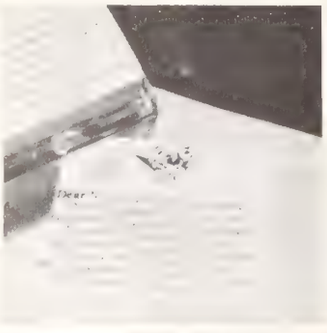
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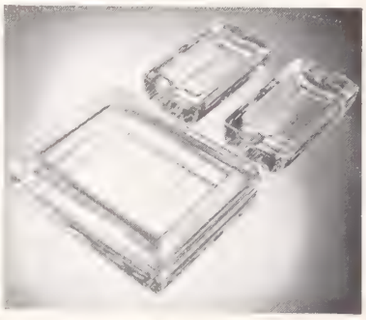
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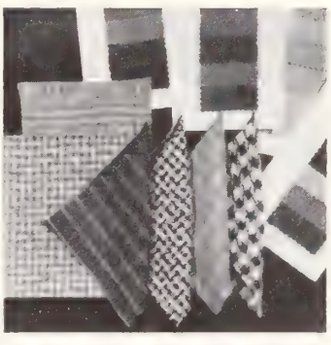
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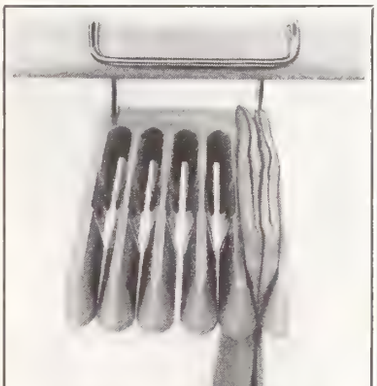
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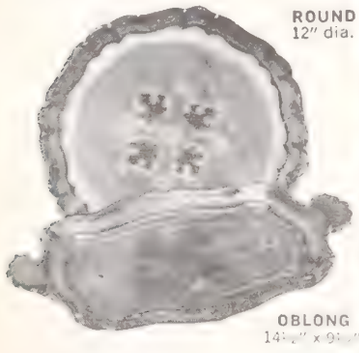
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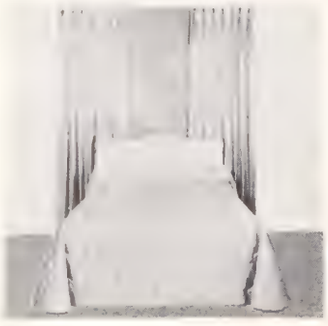
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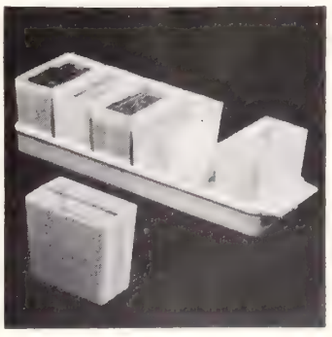
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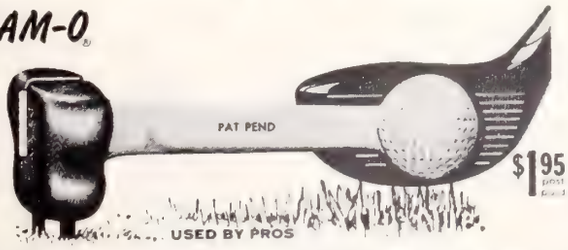
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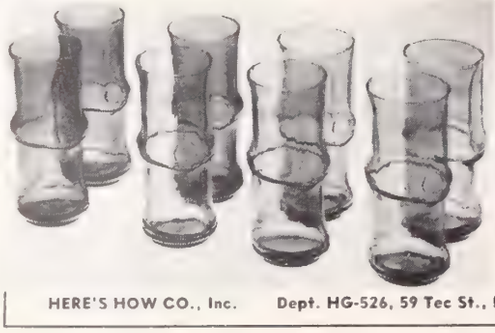
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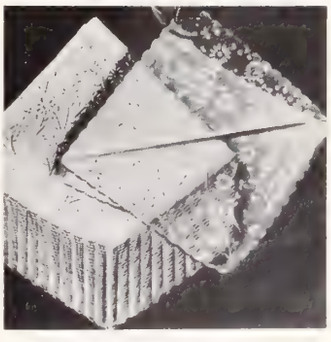
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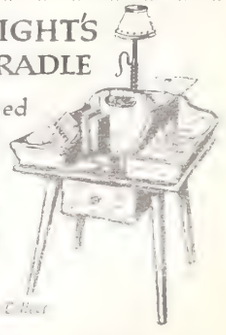
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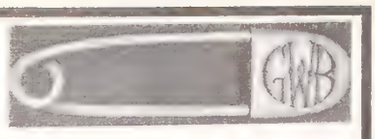
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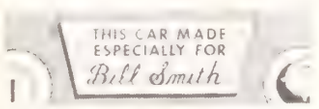
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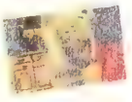
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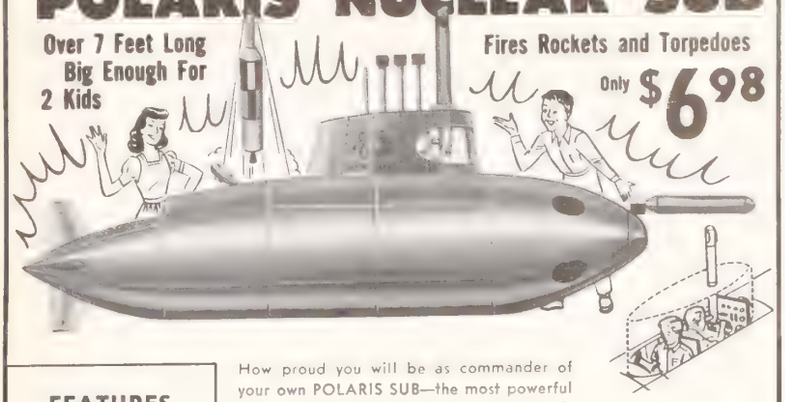
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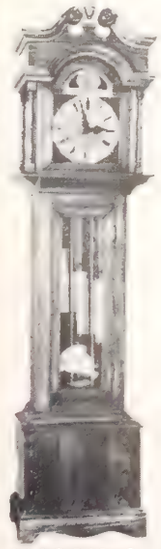
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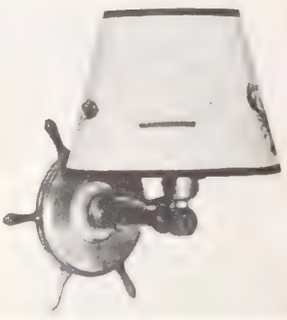
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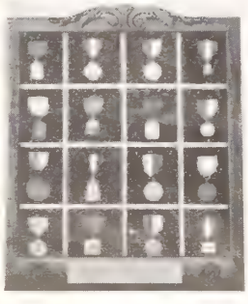
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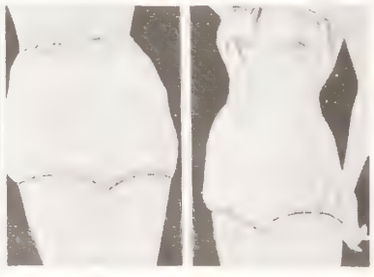
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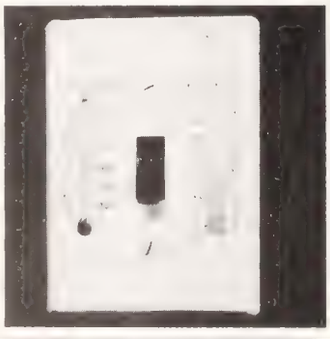
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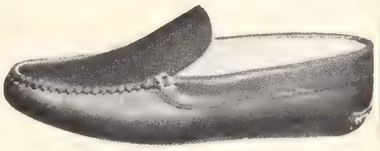


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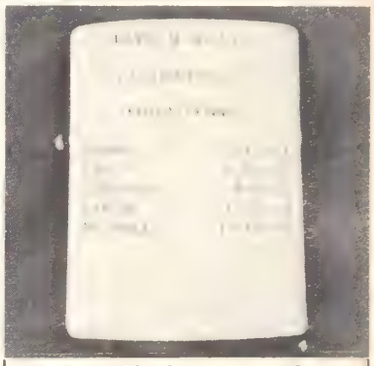
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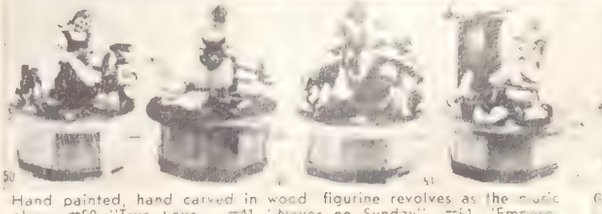


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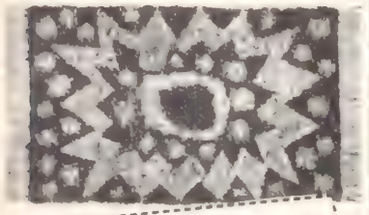


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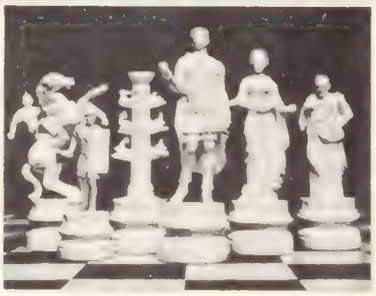


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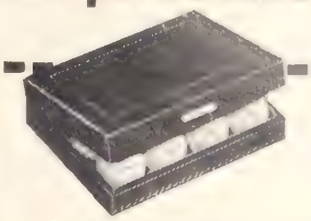
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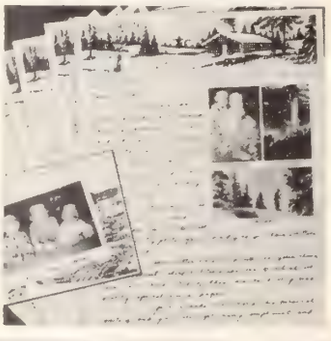
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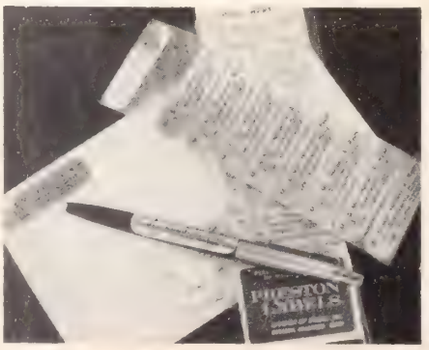
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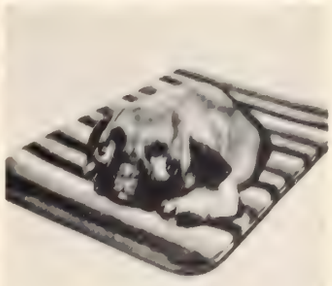
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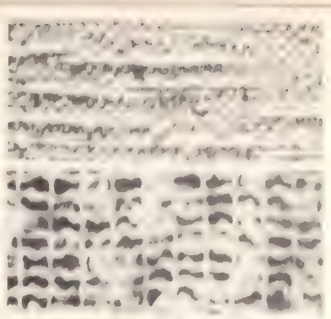
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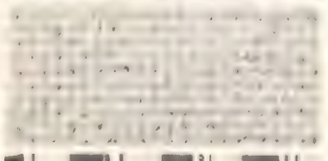


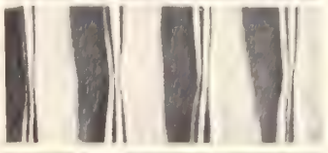
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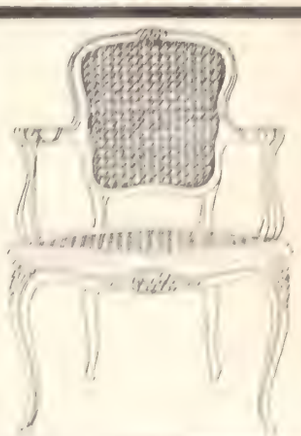
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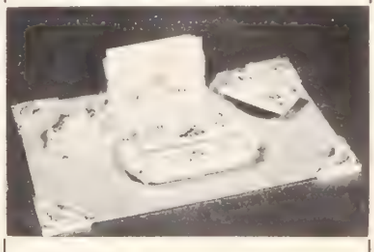
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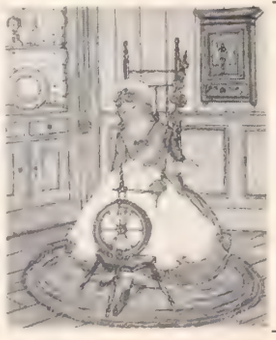
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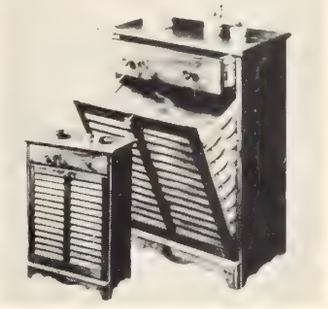
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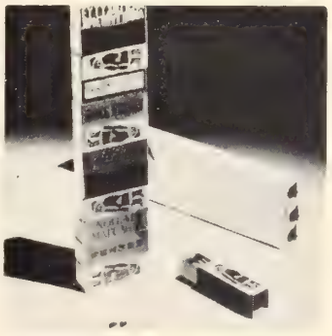
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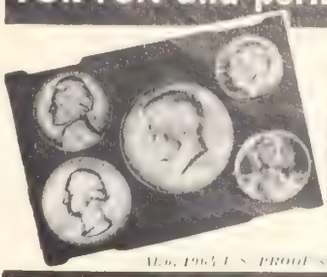
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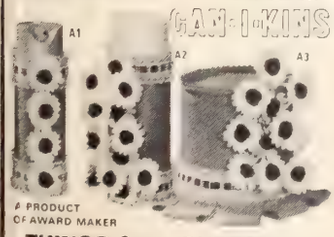


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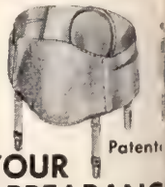
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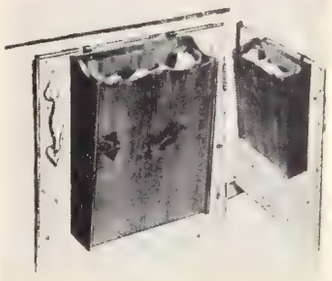
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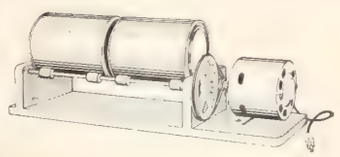
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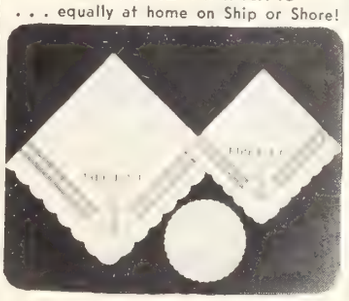
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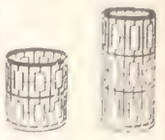
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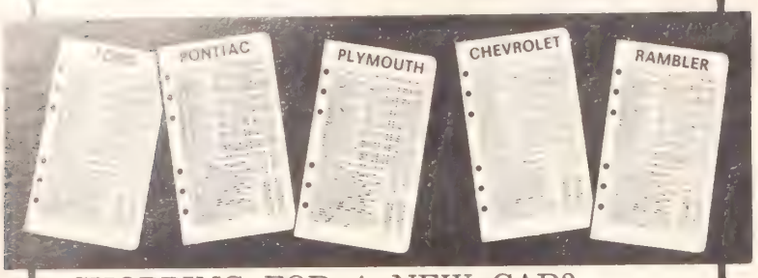
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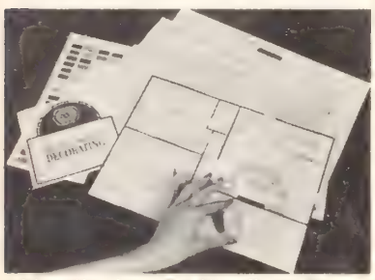
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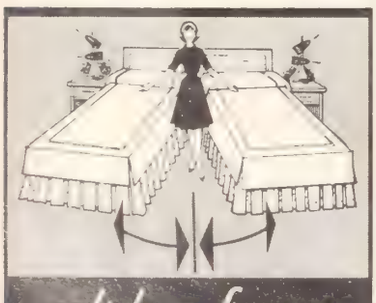
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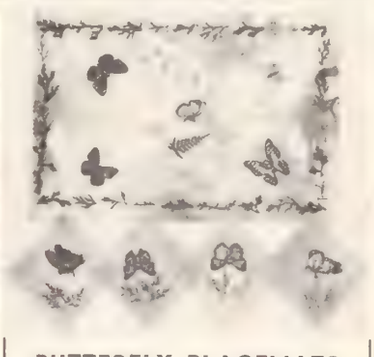
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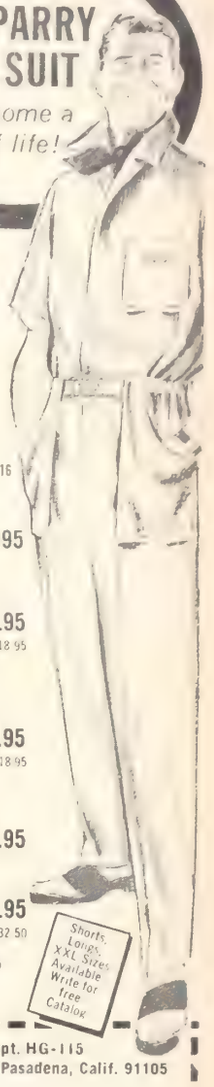
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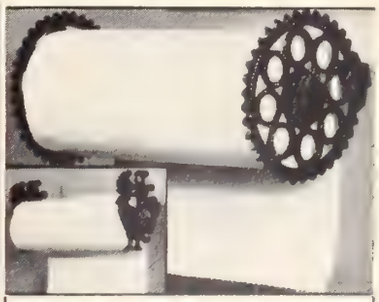
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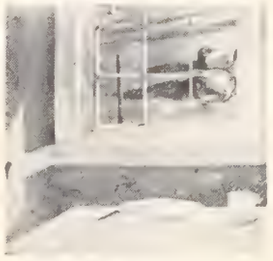
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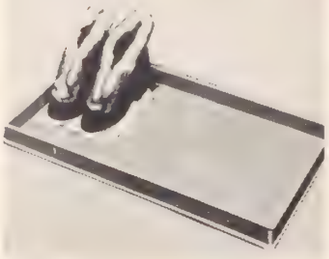
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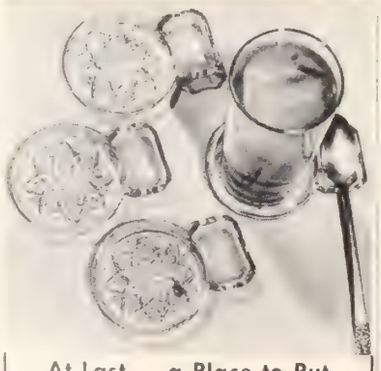
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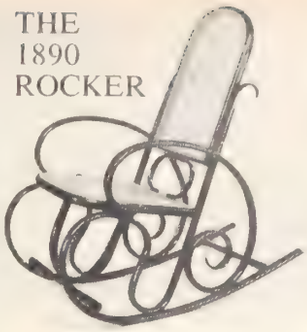
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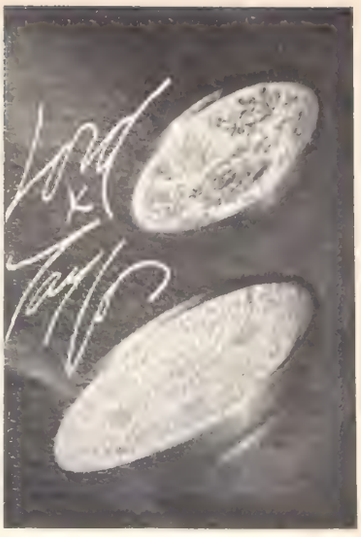


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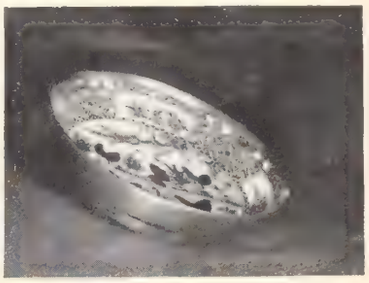
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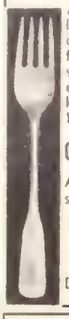
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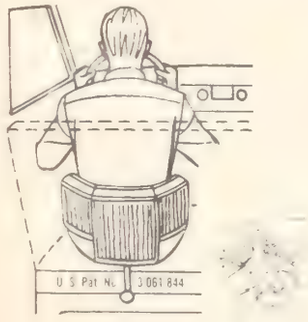
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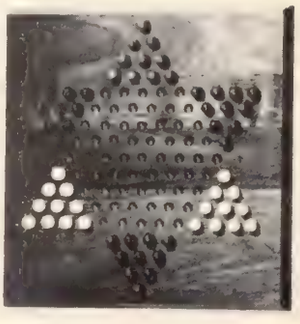
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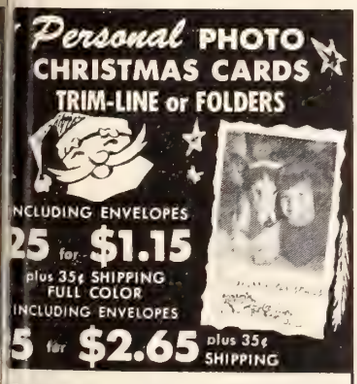
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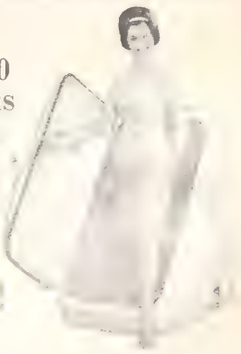
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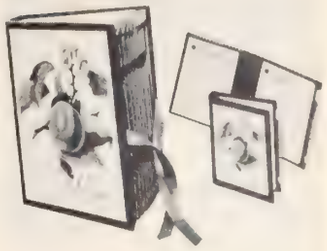
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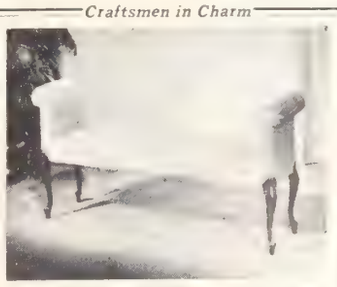
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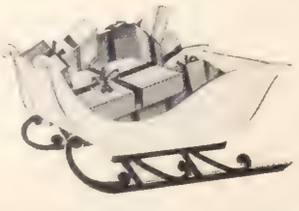


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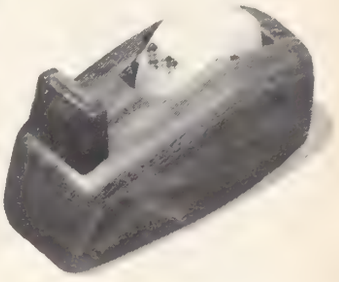
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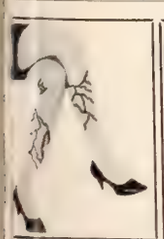
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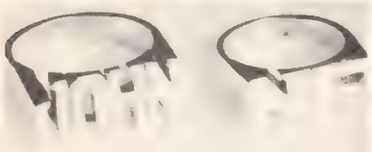
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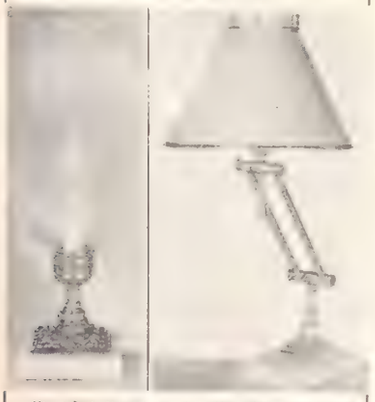
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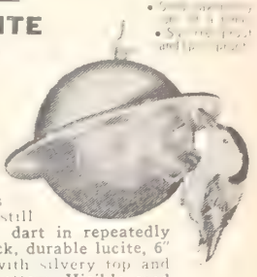
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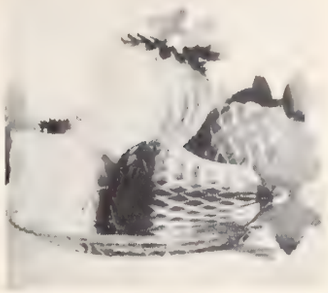


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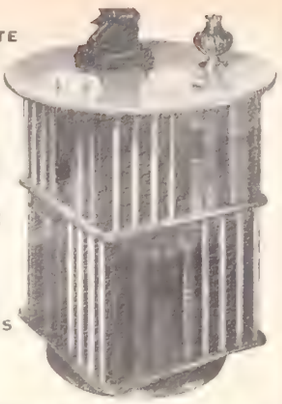
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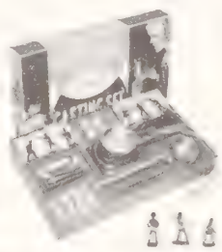


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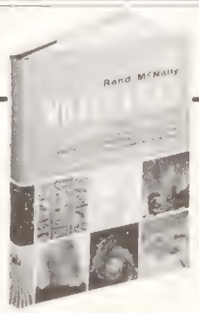
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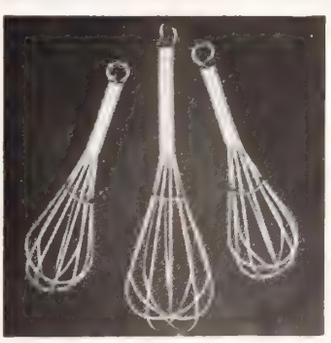
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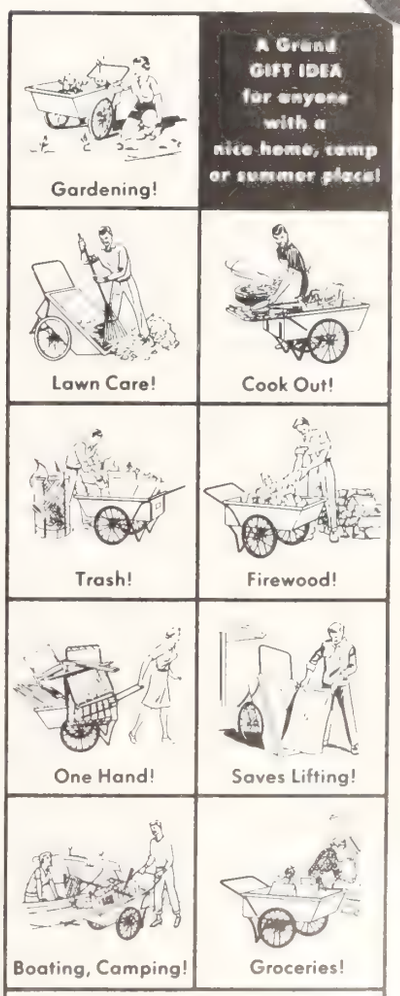
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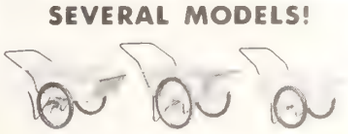
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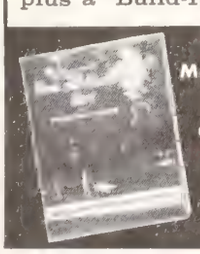




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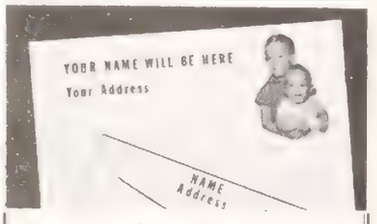
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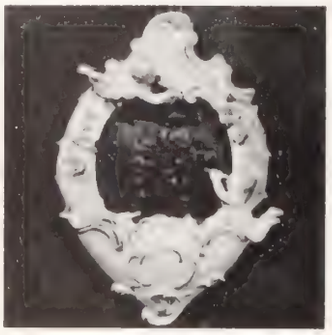
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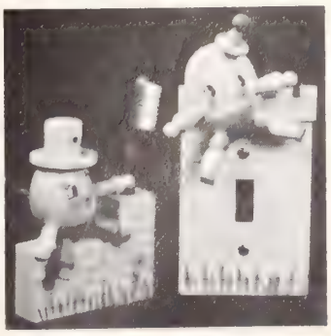
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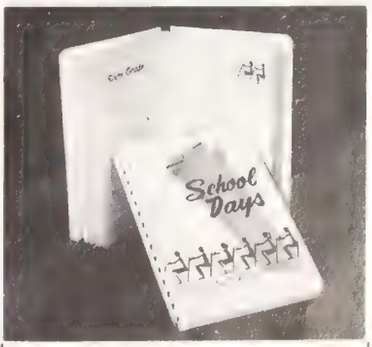
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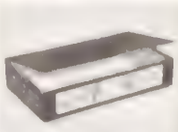
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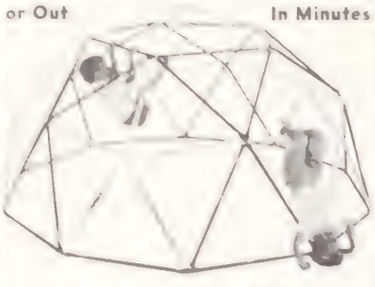
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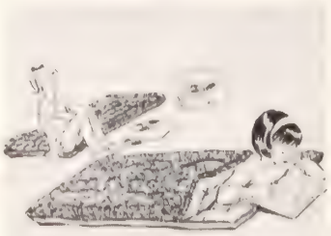
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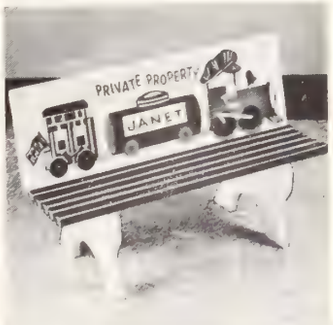
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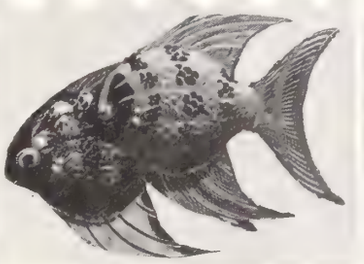


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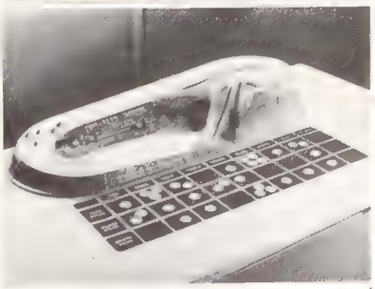
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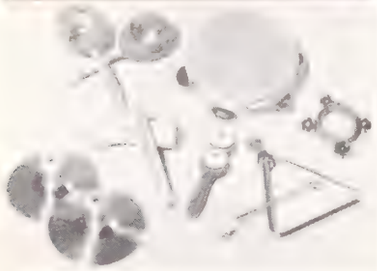
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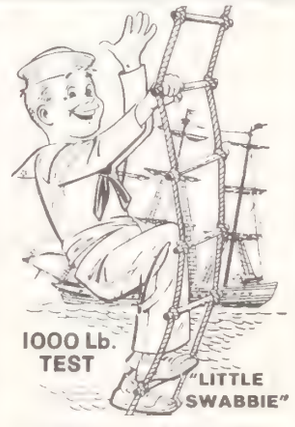


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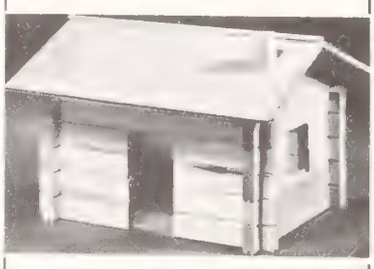
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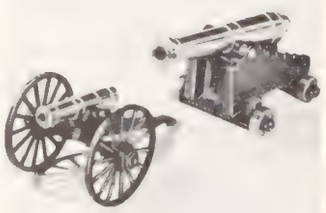
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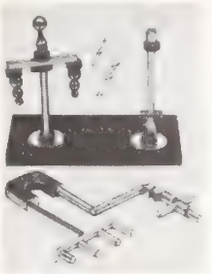
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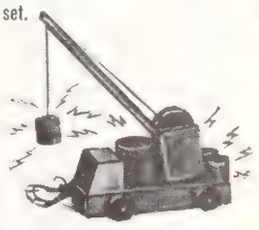
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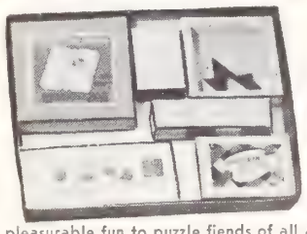
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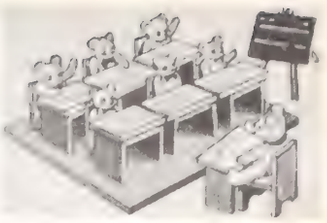


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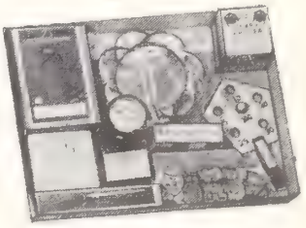


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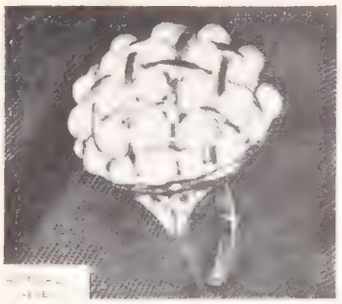
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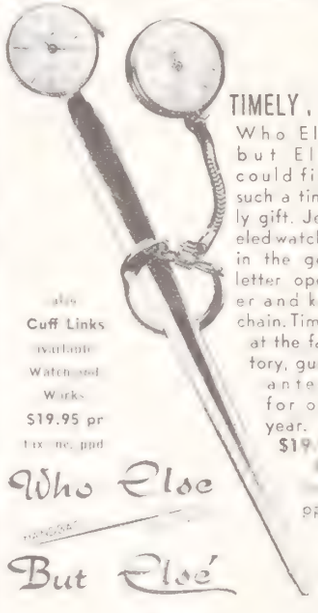
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ON FIFTH AVENUE, Scottsdale, Arizona

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Let this traffic jigger be your guide when you're measuring holiday spirits! Gleaming chrome, it takes one, two or three ounces when you fill it to green, yellow or red. Three glass inserts say "when." A man's gift, of course, but don't forget madam, the martini mixer, either. $6.95 ppd. Gift-boxed. Ford & Haig, HG11, 94 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



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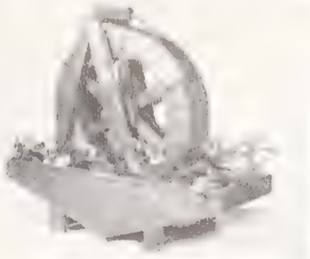


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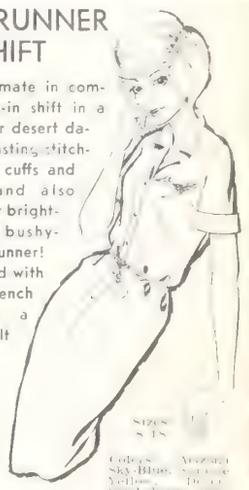
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East meets west

The fabulous silk fabric for these elegant Taj creations is hand-embroidered by native craftsmen. *But* the shoes are made by American craftsmen so fine fit goes with fantastic flair. Black on white or turquoise on temple bronze with gold soles. 4 to 10; flats, $19.95; heels, $23.95. Ppd. Maharani, HG11, 89 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Half-size princess

If you are constantly on the lookout for an ideal casual dress in half sizes, look no more. Here's a princess style wool, acetate backed, step-in shift with three quarter sleeves and self belt proportioned to fit. In three happy holiday shades—ruby, ebony and royal. 12½ to 22½. $17 ppd. The Lilac Tree, HG11, 72 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Man-sized jewelry

Smart contemporary design in stunning sterling silver is handcrafted and oxidized to accent the unusual motif. Cufflinks, $18.50; tie tack, $5; buckle, $25; key chain, $8.50. The four-piece set, $50. Ppd. 14k or 18k gold prices on request. By one of Arizona's finest designer-craftsmen for Grā-Wun, HG11, 64 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Look at the birdie!

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Roadrunner charm

If you've ever traveled to our great southwest, you've seen this intriguing creature scurrying along the roadway. Mexican legends attribute good luck to this long tailed bird. Why not try his charms as a pendant or as a bracelet bangle. Sculptured in 14k gold and handtooled in minute detail. 1" diam. $22.95 ppd. H. Fred Skaggs, 34 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

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IN SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

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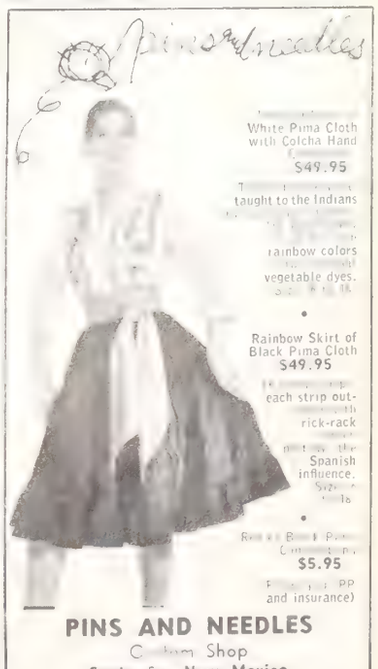


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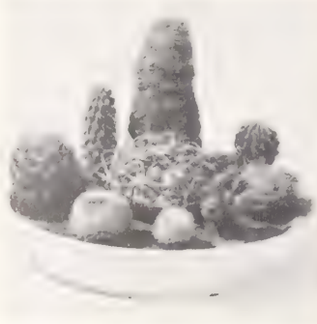
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Men like the Kabuki coat which has a touch of the exotic flavor of the East, both in its styling and the rich raw silk fabric. Designed in stripes of blue, red, black and brown, with a rugged, textured finish, it's a comfortable length lounger. One size fits all. $9.95 plus 35c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-HGK-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



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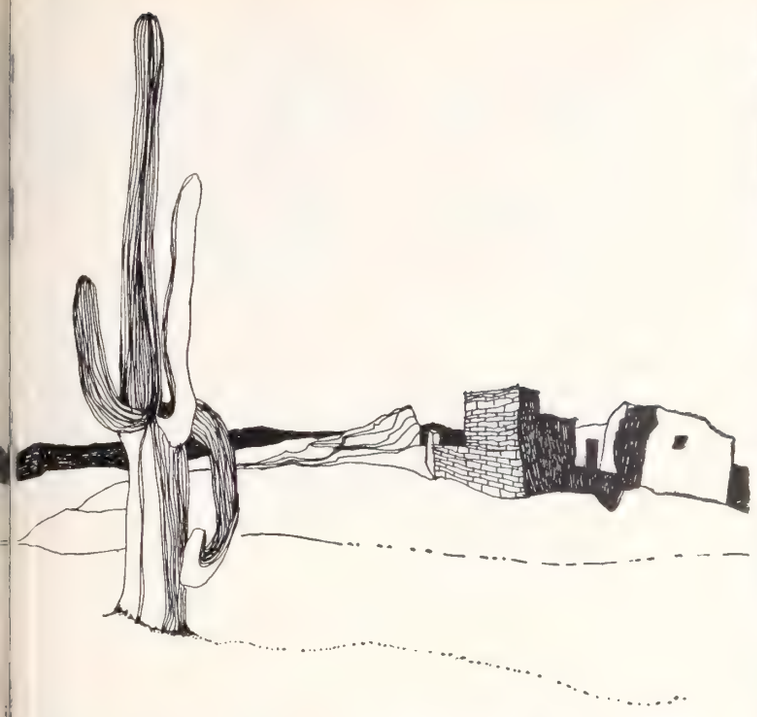
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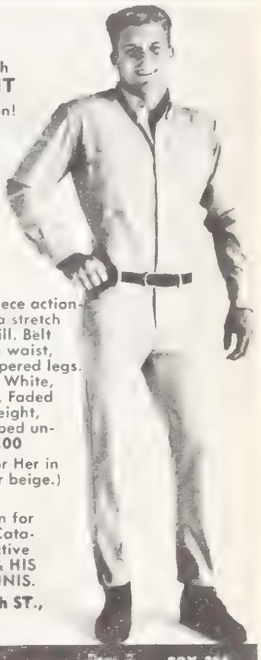


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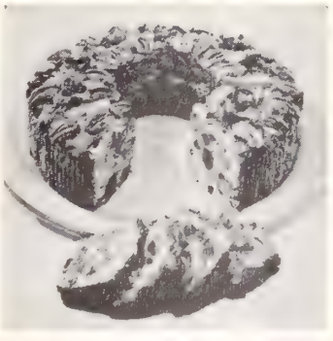
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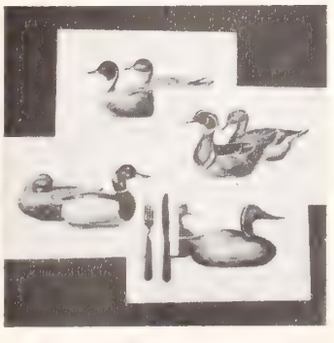
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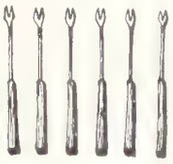


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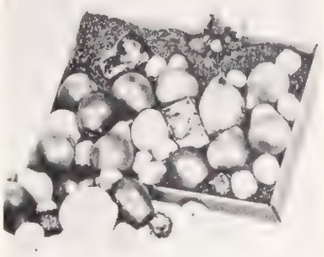
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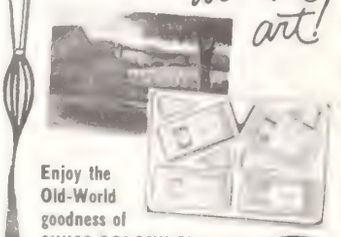
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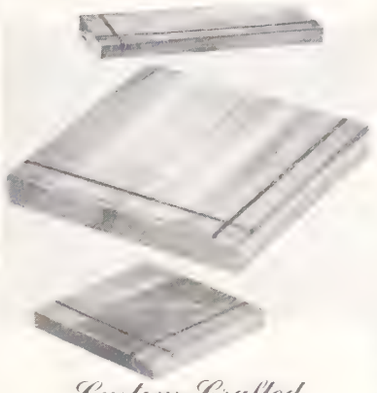


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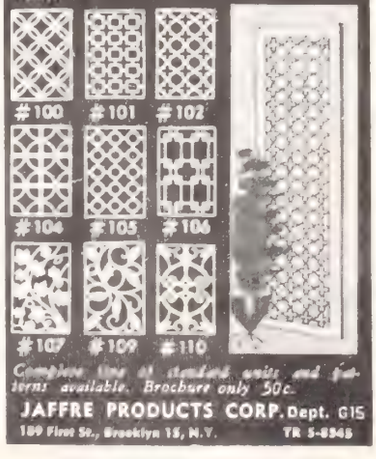
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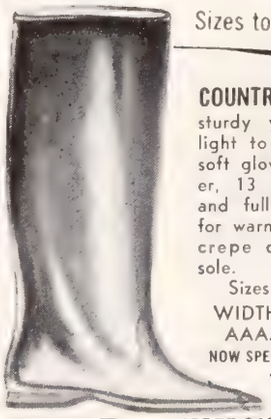
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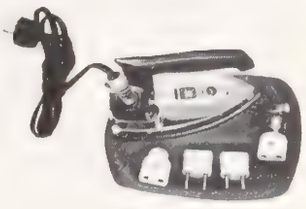
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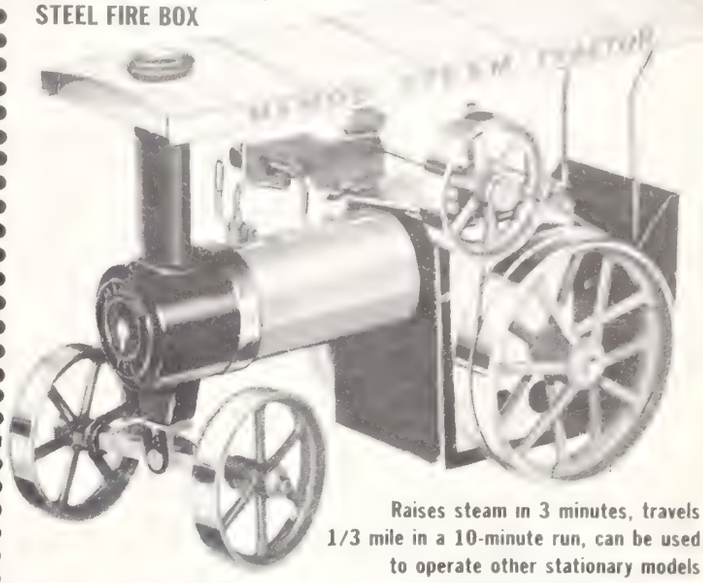
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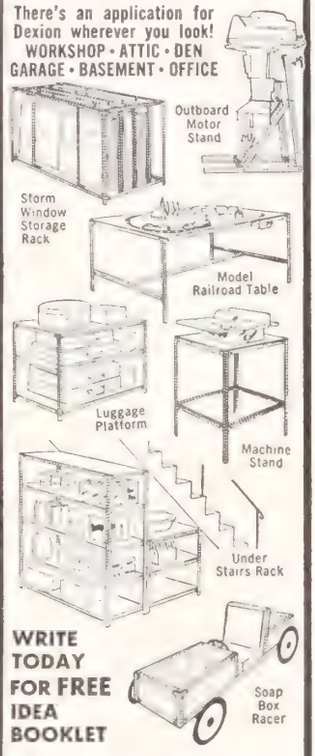
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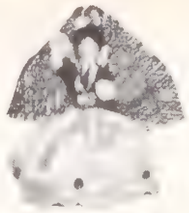
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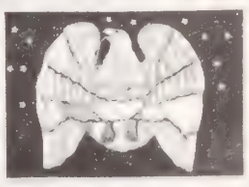
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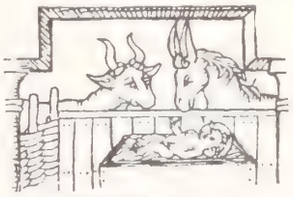
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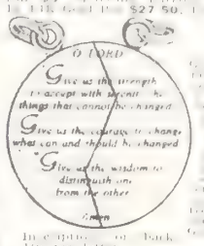
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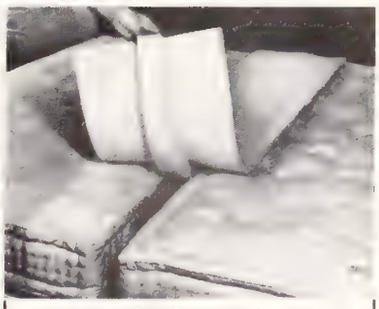
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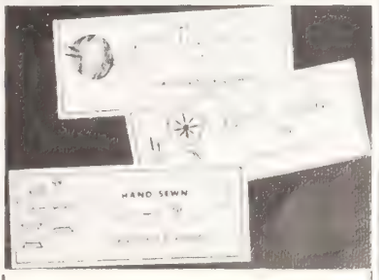
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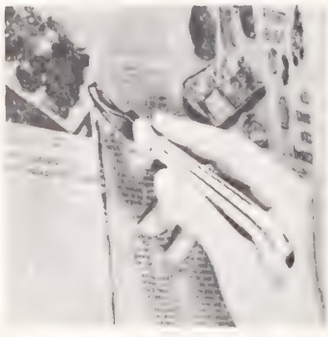
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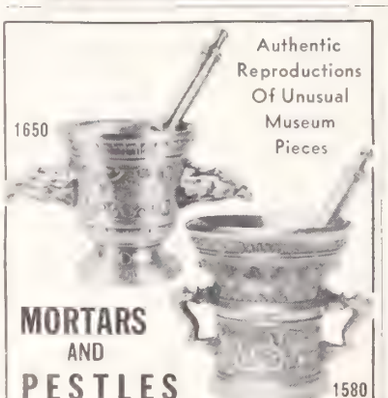
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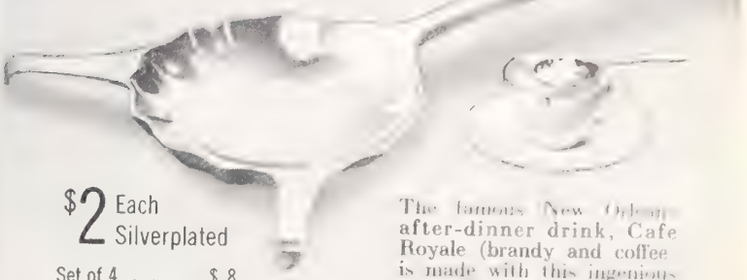


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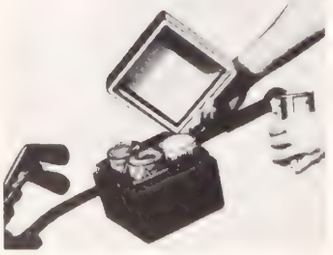


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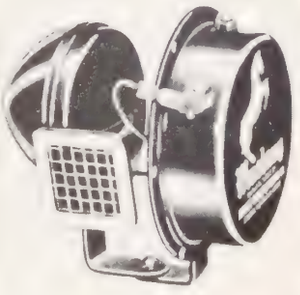
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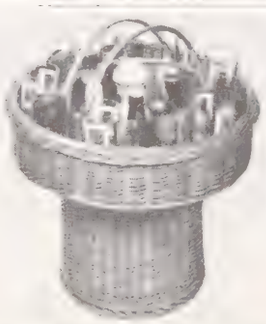


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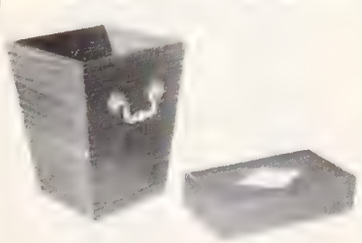
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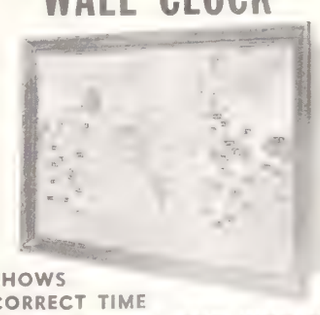
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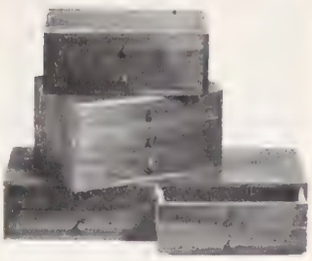
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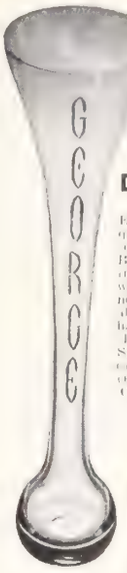
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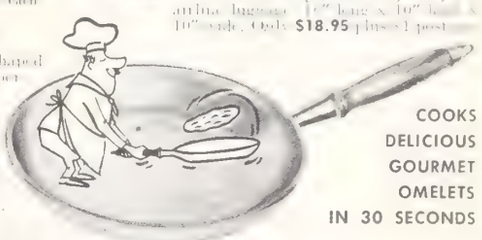


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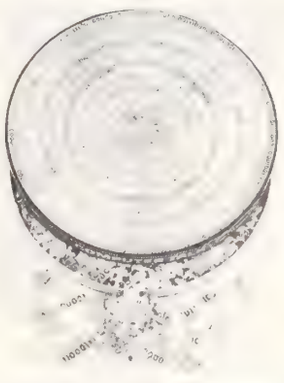
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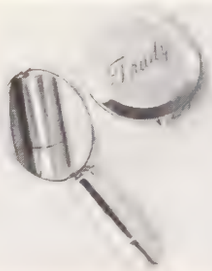
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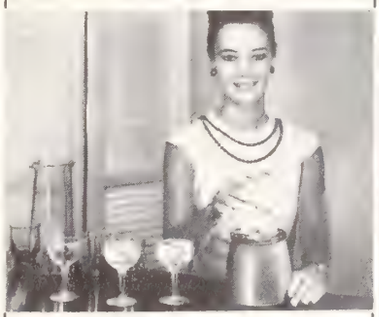


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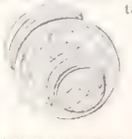
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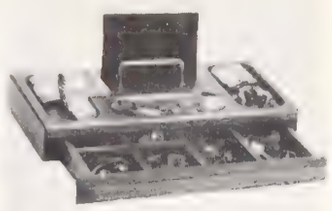
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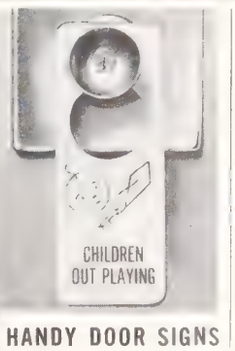
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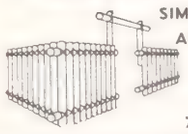


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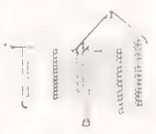
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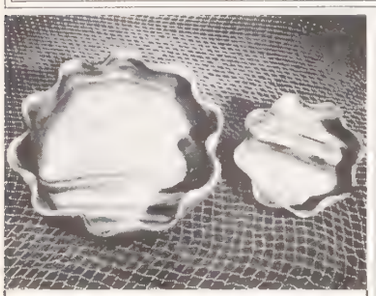


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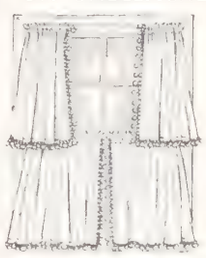
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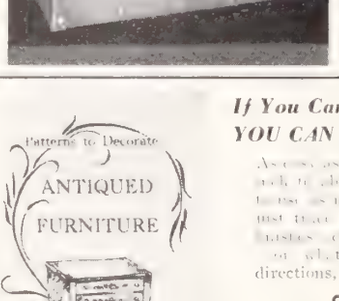
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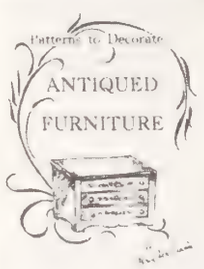
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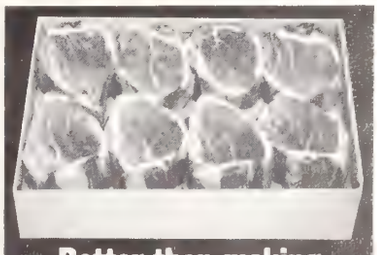
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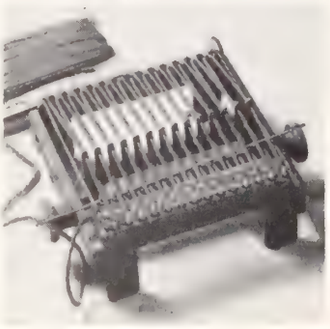
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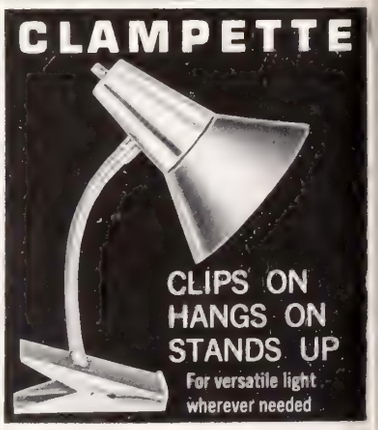
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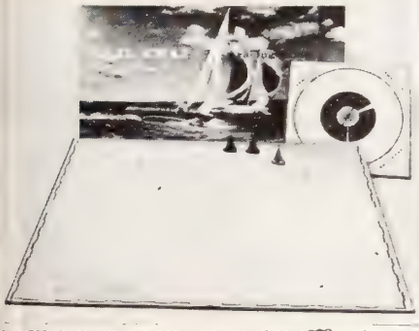
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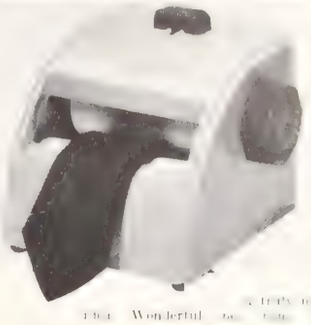


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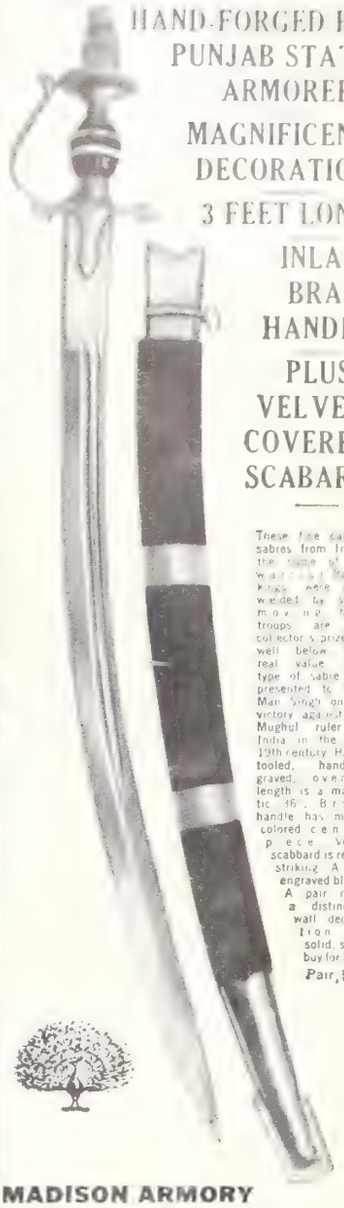
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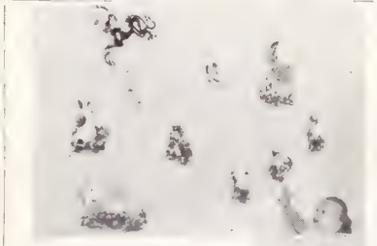


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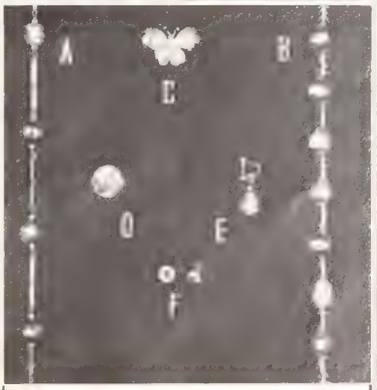
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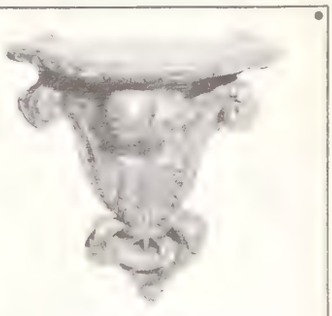
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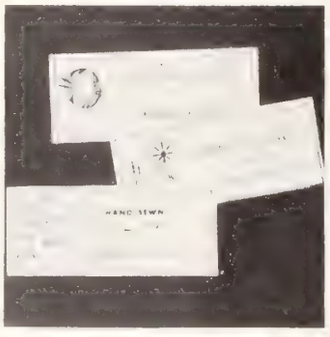
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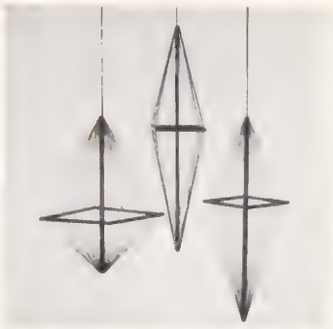
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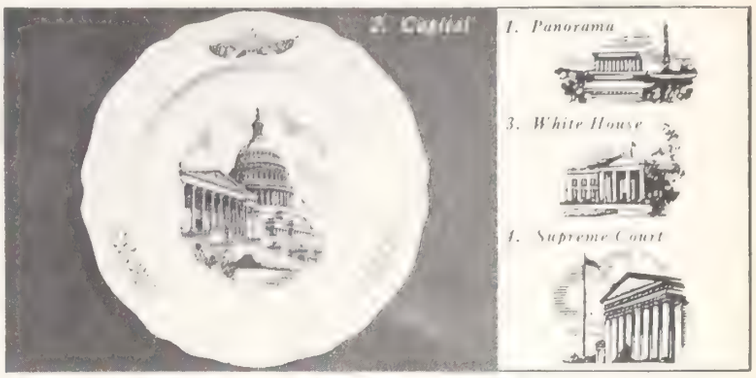
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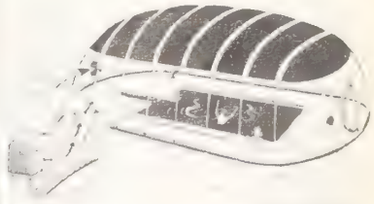
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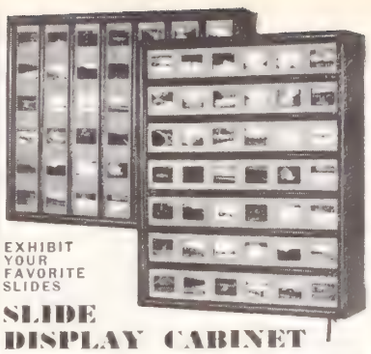


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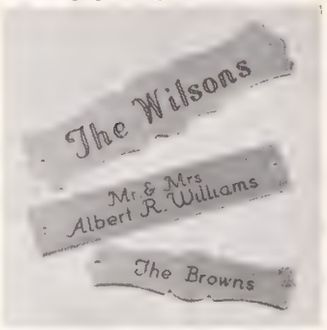
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Pity the poor sophisticate who cringes when he hears the first early strains of "I'm dreaming of a white . . ." you know what. Half the fun of the holidays in our house is in the expectation, the sixty days before December 25 when there are admittedly a million things to be done, but hundreds of sixty-minute hours to do them in. We like to stretch out the shopping, the cooking, the planning for parties and decorations over a good six to eight weeks. It makes the holidays themselves more meaningful, and every Christmas memorable in its own special way. And we know people who manage to stretch Christmas even further.

Last year, for instance, when neighbors of ours drove out to the country in search of Halloween pumpkins, they brought home on the tailgate of their station wagon a beautiful fat Scotch pine which they set in a tub of wet sand on their patio. "It gives me the most wonderful getting-ready feeling when I see it there," the lady of the house told us, "even when I'm only setting out the empty milk bottles."

One man we know picked out his Christmas tree at a local nursery early in the spring. Every time he drove past the place during the next several months, he took a look at the tree. In December he had it balled, tubbed, and delivered. When the holidays were over, the nurseryman planted it in a specially prepared corner of the garden. This year it is growing well, and the happy owner plans to trim it with bulbs and spotlight it to celebrate a part of his Christmas outdoors.

The feasibility of stretching the holiday spirit over several months got a real test from some friends on Long Island this year. They had the best Christmas of their lives—last July. A retired brother and his wife, living in California for the past ten years, had never in all that time been back East for Christmas. They were planning to visit New York during the summer to see the World's Fair so they decided that while they were there, they would stage an old-fashioned Christmas for the whole family. Their gift-buying was spread over the spring months—every time they saw something suitable for a young niece or nephew, they bought it and dressed it up in bright Christmas wrapping.

Come June and the whole collection—some 134 presents in all—were boxed and parcel-posted ahead to Long Island, along with a 6-foot artificial tree, lights, and decorations. When the couple flew in from California, they announced they were giving a party—a Christmas open house for the entire family. They trimmed their hosts' basement playroom with tinsel and glitter, set up the tree, cooked turkey and traditional holiday goodies (which were served outdoors on red-covered tables lit with fat hurricane candles) and entertained thirty-one members of a reunited family.

The Long Islanders liked the looks of their holiday decorated playroom so much they left it intact. The tree is up today, ready and waiting for December 25. The Californians have long since returned home, but they have a holiday memory to last them for another decade.

July might be a little early for most people to turn their thoughts to Christmas, but the first falling leaves are quite apt to be the cue for very young children to start their joyful anticipation. One mother we know claims that her nine pre-teens begin to dream of sugar plums and full stockings the minute she gets the last bit of

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She happens to be a do-it-your-selfer par excellence, who doesn't even flinch at the prospect of having to produce nine costumes for nine different Christmas plays at school. Part of the secret of taking the holidays in stride, she claims, is always being ready for the unexpected (which with nine children comes rather often). Pretty sea shells, bits of driftwood, fascinating hunks of glass and stone are saved all year, along with bright-colored yarns, unusual pieces of paper, ribbons, scraps of cloth. At Christmas, the youngsters and their imaginative mother dip into the pile and turn out highly individual wrappings for all their gifts.

Because she enjoys gift-wrapping so much herself, she rushed the traditional Christmas party season last year and invited eight couples for a getting-ready get-together in early November. Every guest was told to bring along at least one present he intended to give for Christmas. The hostess provided ribbon, paper, and glitter plus some small prizes for "the most beautiful," "the most mysterious" *et al.*, and everyone was free to vent his whims and fancies in his own fashion. The results were extraordinary. Even men who ordinarily left gift-wrapping to their wives were spurred on by the spirit of competition to some truly spectacular creations.

Our thoughtful hostess had also provided the wherewithal for wrapping packages to be mailed overseas. And the men made short work of turning them out in post-office-approved fashion.* (No woman guest would presume to compete with them.)

Mailing presents may sometimes seem a chore, but mail buying can be a tremendous comfort as I discovered a few years ago when a broken ankle left me pretty much housebound from October on. Combing through the stores' gift catalogues and the magazine shopping sections, I found all kinds of things I might never have thought to look for, let alone find, in a crowded store. If you allow yourself plenty of time and send for things early, I learned, you can accomplish almost all your shopping without ever having to leave the house. Naturally I missed all the excitement and fairyland atmosphere of the stores, but there was the compensation—for me, anyway—in being able to give more relaxed, therefore more considered, attention to each gift and the person to whom it was going. Gradually I began to feel less sorry for myself and my enforced confinement. Ever since then, going through the gift catalogues has become a ritual for at least part of our Christmas shopping, especially for "stocking stuffers."

Getting ready for Christmas is too much fun, we think, to be squeezed into a few hectic weeks starting the week after Thanksgiving. We like to anticipate the merriment, to enjoy every minute of the preparations, and stretch the joy over as long a time as possible.

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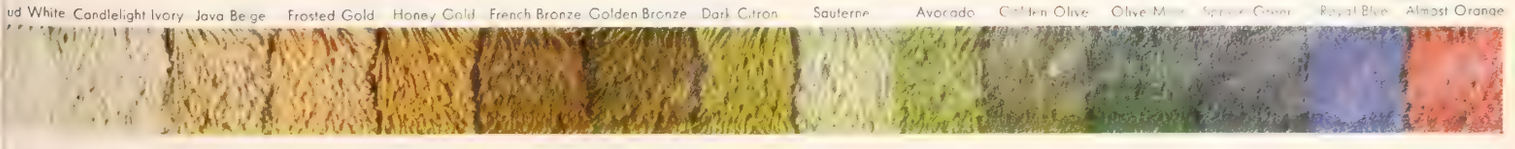
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Repressed Desires

Fourteen well-known personalities tell H&G what they want for Christmas

Last summer, months before anyone had thought of resorting to the usual self-conscious pre-Christmas evasions, we quizzed a number of prominent [illegible] what they would like to receive in the way of gifts—"preferably," we said, "something you wouldn't be likely to buy for yourself." Some of our respondents, their imaginations aroused, soared immediately into money-no-object land. Some, more shy, named things they could easily buy for themselves any day of the year, while others specified things no one could buy for them at any price.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, we learned, is among those with modest Christmas wishes. Her list starts: "velvet coat hangers, fancy bathing caps, a good book..." Fond of trees, she is grateful for a tree planted anytime, anywhere. It pleases her, for instance, when on an official visit to a city or a foreign country, to be given a tree in her honor instead of a plaque. **Senator Margaret Chase Smith** told us there could be no greater Christmas gift for her than to have her mother return for a few happy moments —"such as the first Christmas dinner in my own home in Skowhegan, at which all members of the family then living were present."

Some well-known figures dream of real estate: director **Mike Nichols** wants for Christmas, quite simply, Ellis Island, and singer **Andy Williams** has his eye on the Nymphenburg Castle. Writer **Nan Fairbrother** stands more of a sporting chance of seeing her wishes come true: "A small and exquisite walled garden. And a lake. Not a pond or a pool, but a lake large enough for a willow-island and for the far shore to be out of sight on misty mornings." **Adele Astaire** (Mrs. Kingman Douglas) asks for "an island all to myself in the South Seas and a small yacht with a crew of eight." (**Mr. Douglas** would prefer a racing stable with twenty good horses.)

No one expects dreamers to be practical, so impracticality didn't surprise us. One example: novelist **John Updike** wants for Christmas a harpsichord, although he cannot play a note and would have to leave the practicing to his wife. "It would be enough for me," he said, "to have the hovering squareness, the static pluckability of a harpsichord in the house, a kind of combination of a stuffed leopard and Mozart's bust." Fashion designer **Mainbocher** covets a Rolls Royce (along with how many others?). Washington hostess **Perle Mesta** would like French prints. Gourmet cook **Julia Child** understandably longs to see a steady parade of toothsome edibles arrive at her door—"two dozen large oysters from Bouzique or Belon once a week during the season; two fresh Dover soles and two pounds of fresh, tiny, peeled-and-cooked Denmark shrimps every two weeks; two pounds of asparagus picked within the hour..." Tennis champion **Bill Talbert** heads his Christmas list with plane tickets to Australia "to see the Davis Cup matches." Next he specifies "a basset hound with the biggest feet."

Some dream of acquiring a green thumb, or aids thereto. [illegible] **Edward Wormley** wants for one year the services of a Scotch gardener. Somewhat overwhelmed by the labor involved in building a traditional English flower garden, which he has been attempting to do weekends, he figures he could keep it going once it had a good start. And, along with Dr. Johnson, he believes the best English gardeners are Scotsmen.

Some people dream of time. Publisher **Alfred Knopf, Jr.,** wrote us: "For Christmas I would like to find in my stocking an additional day to add to each week of the year. If I could be assured of fifty-two more days added to each of the remaining years of my life, I think I would never again ask for another blessed thing." For H&G's own repressed desires for Christmas gifts, please turn to page 270.

HOW TO ADD ZEST TO YOUR DINING ROOM

The disappearance and reappearance of the dining room are now mere incidents in history. Today almost every family wants a separate dining room—perhaps closed off, perhaps wide open to other rooms—but clearly set apart and dedicated to the delights of good food and good company. What has failed to rouse contemporary enthusiasm is the *formal* dining room, in so far as formal means stately, rigid, conventional. Elegance is back in style, but we like our elegance seasoned with a few chuckles.

By its very nature, of course, a dining room tends to be somewhat more formal than other rooms: the center table surrounded by chairs immediately establishes a certain formal symmetry. Since that arrangement happens to be the most convenient for serving more than six people, the custom endures. But, as you will see in the rooms on the next seven pages, the formality of the furniture arrangement is tempered today by a polite irreverence for almost every other decorating convention. The chairs, for instance, rarely match the table on any count: design, period, wood, finish. Summery furniture once earmarked for terrace or garden room is beginning to show up in the dining room. So are painted finishes, and they are by no means restricted to the single painted accent piece. Great splashes of white are brightening the room—especially in the form of white furniture. (A white lacquered table makes a marvelous background for a varied play of color in linens and china.) And simplified color schemes, such as a single clear hue plus white plus wood tones, keep the atmosphere lively—livelier, perhaps, than you would care for in a room where you spend more hours. The net result is a mood of gaiety, verve, even playfulness that banishes formality, but encourages the enjoyment of fine fare and bright conversation.

WHITE IN PROFUSION

Painted finishes and dark wood, blithely combined, impart up-to-date sparkle to a dining room furnished for the most part with traditional designs. The drop-leaf table, corner cupboard, and white-painted sideboard are antiques. The chairs, the deep-textured rug and paper-backed natural-cork wallcovering are contemporary. Interior design by McMillen, Inc. Painting by René Genis.





DINING ROOMS



SUMMERY FURNITURE

Rattan chairs, *left*, crisp daisy-pied curtains, and a Regency armoire with bamboo turnings stretch the look of summer around the calendar in Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerald Goldsmith's dining room in Purchase, N. Y. But since the Goldsmiths have a brood of young children, the table is sturdy, easy to clean—a laminated plastic top on a polished chrome base—and the chair cushions are covered with wipable plastic upholstery. At end of room, a pair of sliding doors leading to children's playroom have panels of semi-translucent plastic with a molded rondel pattern. Interior and chairs both designed by Edward M. Benesch.



SUMMERY PATTERNS

Bright cane-patterned wallpaper, *above right*, on upper walls and ceiling gives a fresh morning-room look to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dundes' small Long Island dining room—and along with the mirrored back of the serving niche helps visually to expand the space. There is nothing reticent about the red of the paper or the chair cushions, but the white dado, white furniture (rattan chairs again), and off-white rug keep it in its place. Exuberance overhead: a contemporary glass chandelier topped by a mirror so it looks like a sparkling sphere of light. Interior design by Inman Cook.



SIMPLIFIED COLORS

One bold color plus white, *right*, in Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Morris' New York dining room compose a simple but unorthodox background for an equally unorthodox partnership of traditional furnishings with a sleek white lacquered modern table. (Chairs are similar to those on page 241, but note reversal of finishes.) Wallcovering is paper-backed burlap. Abstract gouache by Alexander Liberman.

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THE EXCITEMENT OF ART

Fine paintings and sculpture, *left*, lend more verve to a dining room than you could hope to attain by any other means. Art dealer Samuel Kootz and his wife have sublimated everything in their New York dining room to the paintings by Parker and Soulages and the sculpture by Arp and Picasso. The latter, who is a friend of the Kootz's, created especially for them the sculptured silver centerpiece plate.

TABLE OF MANY TALENTS

The latticework on ceiling and wall, *above*, and the pair of lattice columns in interior designer Richard Himmel's Chicago dining room hint at the tongue-in-cheek extravagance of an eighteenth-century solarium. Big square table is actually four small pedestal tables which can also be used individually to seat foursomes or in pairs as buffets. Monkeys are part of Mr. and Mrs. Himmel's collection of ceramic simians.

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DINING ROOMS

CHINOISERIE UPDATED

A shaggy white rug of Greek goatskin, *left*, makes a saucy companion for dignified eighteenth-century furniture, including chairs touched with chinoiserie fretwork and covered with bright yellow silk damask. Chinoiserie is also the theme of the wallpaper that covers the chimney breast and the screens that flank it, but the colors—white on dark blue—give the room a fresh and lively air. Furnishings from B. Altman & Co. *For shopping information, see page 313.*

IMAGINATIVE SALVAGE

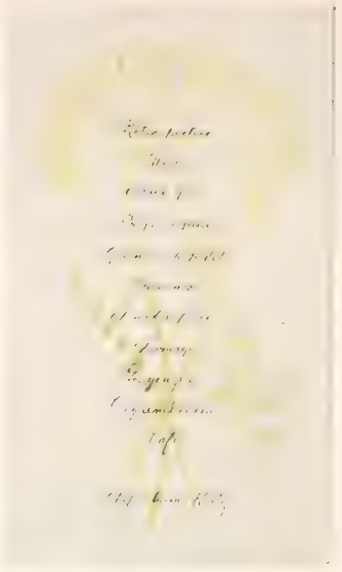
A slate floor, *opposite page*, multipaneled doors from an old Spanish convent, and a highly imaginative assemblage of furniture create a kind of racy rusticity in fashion designer Pauline Trigère's country dining room in Lewisboro, N. Y. One pair of doors frame the opening into the garden room, the other pair, hinged to fold back, screen the kitchen when the sight of it is unwelcome. The dining table and serving counter were put together from teak tabletops salvaged from Brooklyn's old Fulton Café, each oblong top inset with a pair of rounds or squares of pink marble that once topped smaller café tables in the same establishment. The teak tops have been divorced from their mother-of-pearl studded aprons which now form the bases of ottomans in the garden room.





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Golden-bird dinner–
the food so beautiful
it doubles as decoration



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How to give dashing parties

A lively band of Philadelphians entertain each other regularly with fine fare and imagination

In the City of Brotherly Love, there is a group of friendly souls who dine together about six times a year. But they don't merely have one another to dinner. They give fêtes, and pretty wonderful ones. Since each host or hostess (there are thirteen all told) performs only once every two years, he is quite willing to pull out all the stops to guarantee a gala. When his turn comes, he or she dreams up a theme, names the date (which may be New Year's Eve, St. Swithin's Day, or just next Monday) and summons the guests by a device sometimes as simple as the telephone, often as elaborate as a handmade valentine that would make a collector drool. Depending on the occasion, guests are told to come dressed as Mexicans or Malays, or in black tie. Whatever the rig, they arrive at a house that may have been transformed into a Montparnasse boîte (if the menu is French), or simply filled with flowers. Table settings range from classic simplicity to wild extravaganzas comprised of anything at all—glitter, lemons, Christmas ornaments, birds. There is always a written menu, enchantingly composed. (Once it was printed on a card glued to the underside of a cookie made in an old sheaf-of-wheat butter mold. Another menu, somehow, was written on an egg.) And always, the food is Lucullan and magnificently presented—an amazing feat since it is turned out by self-taught cooks who learned out of self-defense.

The whole idea started one Sunday night seven years ago when two couples drove to New Jersey for supper. This was a habit they indulged because none of them particularly liked to cook, and because, when it comes to apéritifs, Philadelphia on Sunday night is drier than a bone. That Sunday turned out to be a fizzle of an evening—martinis so cloudy and steak so overdone that on the way home they decided they had had New Jersey and henceforth on Sunday nights they were going to cook if it killed them. Thus was born the Philadelphia Association of Gourmets, a title chosen with collective tongue-in-cheek since the founders could barely boil an egg.

Professionally, the Gourmets are a mixed bag: four painters (two of them teachers as well), an advertising artist, an interior designer. The group also includes a photographer Gourmet, a lawyer, a retired engineer, the owner of a trucking firm, a merchandising expert, and two non-working wives. Although six members are married, men and women entertain singly—a custom established by lawyer Jerome Kurtz who, when still a bachelor, gave the first bang-up dinner. Home from a year in France, taste buds still ecstatic, he bid his friends to a collation described on a menu of his own making—a little photomural of the impish gargoyles that romp over the cathedral at Chartres.

As spectacular to look at as it was to eat, the dinner, **1**, started with trout glazed with aspic (under the poster). The formidable menu, **2**, was written in French over a delightful hand-painted sprig of herbs. The Gourmets helped themselves to the first course, then sat at a table, **3**, very simply set with crosswise runners. Terminating the buffet like a marvelous sculpture, the croquembouche for dessert, **4**, was already in evidence: a tower of tiny puffs, glazed with caramel and filled with rum-flavored butter cream. The golden bird, **5**, a Midas-touched recipe from India, was first roasted, then covered with edible gold leaf (the "glue" is butter). A galantine of chicken, **6**, made a cool complement to the hot turkey. Husband Jerome Kurtz, **7**, the party's Boniface.

BRIMMING WITH AMBROSIAL IDEAS, painter Elaine Kurtz' Golden Turkey dinner, *opposite page*, was set forth in splendor on her sideboard, an almost room-length bank of cabinets hung on a wall of corrugated perforated board, a wonderful hanging spot for pictures and drawings that change with the Kurtz whims. Like most of the Gourmets' dinners, this one was a buffet. (The food is far too photogenic to wait its turn in the kitchen, unseen; only in the case of something like a hot soufflé is a dish brought in at the last moment. But occasionally there is a maid in the offing to help serve.) And as always, having helped themselves, the entourage sat with elegant éclat at a beautifully laid table. (Except at picnics, the Gourmets wouldn't dream of balancing a plate on their knees.) This particular meal was unique in that it was a Command Performance with a menu made up of some of the hostess-chef's special triumphs, dishes the Gourmets had never forgotten, and couldn't wait to sample again. Pleased as Punch, Mrs. Kurtz fell to and re-created for this red-letter party the request numbers down to the last magic pinch of monosodium glutamate.



Ambiance for the horse-drawn picnic: a Pennsylvania canal

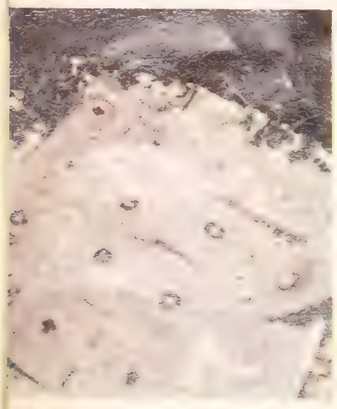


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BEFORE THEY SCATTER FOR THE SUMMER, the Gourmets bid each other bon voyage with a fête champêtre. Most of them like to travel while school is out, and all of them feel that 90 in the shade is not the proper temperature for a rare old Médoc. But none of their black-tie dinners has delighted them more than Carl Steele's Renoir picnic on the canal at New Hope, Pa. Mr. Steele (*right:* the gentleman in the straw hat, stage center) instructed his guests to fetch to the scene—a horse-drawn barge—their own china, silver, and wineglasses. (He was setting no tables.) They were also told to look as Impressionistic as possible in costumes evocative of Renoir's paintings—a command that brought forth a flurry of parasols and peg-top pants which set old New Hope on its ear. Embarking at one o'clock, the masquers arranged their feathers and flowers and fell to at the bar as the old white dobbins drew them gently downstream. At sundown, they were back, full of food and wine, ready for a nap and, to keep the pleasant memory green, a page or two of Colette.



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The summons to "Le Déjeuner des Canotiers" arrived at each Gourmet's doorstep in a picnic hamper. **1**, the carrier-to-be for a plate, a glass, and silver. The printed menu, **2**, designed by Mr. Steele in Maxim's restaurant style, now rests in glory in Gourmets' scrapbooks. A truffled pâté de foie, **3**, was the first course, followed by Lobster Bellevue, **4**, a classic dish that looks like a Flemish still life, is really lobster salad hidden under the shell, which is decked with a garland of lobster-meat medallions and truffle-topped hard-cooked eggs finished with an attelet of artichoke hearts. The picnic table was laid with a double cloth: polka dots over stripes. To finish off the lobster, a huge mound of fruit, **5**, a noble assembly of cheeses, and, a distinguished American



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A Renoir picnic, barge-borne
on a summer's day–the Gourmets
in Gallic costume, the lobster
dressed to the nines





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Sunday brunch sparked by Vienna, city of dreams and whipped cream

Gayer than springtime was Mr. Steele's brunch table, **1**, with bowls of forget-me-nots, a hurricane shade filled with eggs, a blue cloth and whacking big varicolored coffee cups. The napkins, **2**,—handsome squares of white linen—were printed with the menu circled with a blue fruit-and-flower wreath. First course, **3**, was a mélange of fresh fruits that bore no relation whatsoever to [illegible]



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THE DREAMINESS OF VIENNA is known to interior designer Carl Steele only through its cook books, but these gastronomic Baedeckers lead him up wondrous paths. For a recent Sunday brunch, *left*, he gave his guests among other things Viennese Layer Pancakes, a simple name for an astonishing dish, cut like a pie and built of thin crêpes spread alternately with creamed chicken, creamed ham, and mushrooms. The crêpes are layered in a spring-form pan (with the sides removed, they look like a cake), covered with Mornay sauce, slathered with Parmesan cheese, then set in the oven until glazed—a gleam later reflected in Gourmet eyes.



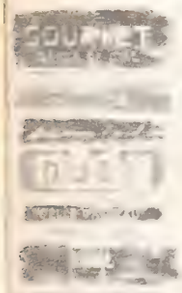
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Classic French dinner as varied as Larousse Gastronomique

Garlanded with mimosa and sprigged with pale yellow napkins, the Kurtz board, **1**, awaited the guests. On the sideboard, the first course—a cucumber-gilled cold salmon. Looking forward to the saddle of lamb she did not cook, Elaine Kurtz, **2**, made the most of a night out of the kitchen. The menu, **3**, was hand-blocked in sepia on heavy beige paper, and the cocktail hour was observed, **4**, with a truly Gallic absence of anything more alcoholic than a choice of apéritif wines. The duck, **5**, looking not at all like a duck, was a splendid thing coated with aspic and paved, like a mosaic, with sliced olives—a trick that can be worked with any mousse or simple pâté. Off in a corner was the cheese and liqueur course, **6**, the cheese ripening to warmth, the liqueurs (white alcohols like Framboise and Mirabelle) chilling.



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FAITHFUL TO FRANCE AND HAUTE CUISINE, Jerome Kurtz repeatedly proves he is as adept a chef as a lawyer. At one of his dinners, *below left*, the Gourmets tucked into a feast that included a whole cold salmon, a saddle of lamb, and a magnificent concoction of duckling and olives in aspic. Disdaining help, Mr. Kurtz sets the table himself, occasionally trailing down the center an elegant little garland of flowers or ferns that hold up without water. A purist, he likes white linen tablecloths, big napkins, and plenty of elbowroom.

DESIGNED TO FOOL THE EYE, but still tickle the palate, a trompe l'oeil dinner, *opposite page, top*, devised by Elaine Kurtz, made Gourmet history. Everything came to the table incognito: soup, a chinoiserie made of a raw egg cupped in a nest of crisp noodles, then doused with hot consommé; fish in the form of quenelles, then her specialty, the fantastic Dindon d'Or (see page 248). Dessert was a cake baked in a lamb mold, iced, fleeced with coconut, brought alive with currant eyes, and throned in a bright bed of ice cream flowers.

HOLIDAY JUBILEES are staged by the Gourmets, *opposite page, below*, only when one of them feels both sentimental and like cooking up a storm. Having chosen Valentine's Day because he liked valentines and had a new recipe for Scandinavian fish-pudding, designer Arthur Williams made his plans known (black tie, please) with lace-paper invitations so charming that each Gourmet sat down and made an acceptance valentine for the host. Dinner began with what looked like the Saint's own birthday cake—the fish, eloquently molded—and ended with the aptest of all desserts, coeur à la crème, the cottage-and-cream-cheese delicacy molded in little heart-shaped baskets.

'rompe l'oeil feast: masquerade eight courses

d wine, **1,** sat in a wire carrier, white e in an ice-filled china washbasin. nterpiece, **2,** was a vast brandy snifter ed with fruit, pomander balls, hard- ked eggs, ribbons, paperweights, al., topped by a dove. This fantasy extended by more baubles and rib- ns laid on the table, **3,** and another e suspended from the ceiling. For ce mats, **4,** pretend plates of paper e decorated with pasted-on cutouts fruit and sausages. Looking like Ma- ca, **5,** the evening's vegetable was a oy cabbage, stuffing hidden between leaves. Menu, **6,** was written on a n sheet of wood veneer, looped with pretty flurry of painted-on ribbons.





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Valentine's Day party with its heart on its sleeve

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The main course, **1,** served with caper sauce and red Bordeaux, a leg of lamb [illegible] hearty appetites well-whetted by cocktails, **2,** since Mr. Williams believes in firewater for St. Valentine. At the dining table, **3**—a valentine in itself, ablaze with tulips, ranunculus and freesias surrounded by a lacy-patterned cloth—the Gourmets helped themselves to the mousse-like fish pudding, **4,** served with a sour cream dill sauce. (The paprika heart was powdered on with the help of a template.) The menu, **5,** announced all this, with love—and hearts.





The most beautiful country in the world to painter Georgia O'Keefe is the rugged land that surrounds her weekend house at the Ghost Ranch northwest of Santa Fe.

DESERT TRADITIONS, DECORATIVE RICHES

BY MARY ROCHE

The two states that lie wholly within the boundaries of the Southwest desert are a land of paradox. It is an old land (where else in the U. S., would you find ruins of *medieval* houses?), yet it is the laboratory of the atomic bomb. It is a barren land, as desolate in places as the moon, yet wherever there is water, it is very fertile, lush with trees and flowers. It is a land with an architectural style of its own, yet the region is a cultural melting pot, a blend of the aboriginal Indian, the Spanish (flavored with Byzantine, Moorish, Aztec), and the westward-moving American. To cap the irony, this land of cowboys and Indians, to a visitor from almost any other part of the U. S., seems as foreign in flavor as Portugal or Scandinavia. It is hard to remember you are in the U. S., when you walk down the busiest shopping street of Santa Fe and hear everyone you pass speaking Spanish. It is even harder when you find yourself—as I did, in a miniature supermarket one Saturday afternoon—the only Caucasian in the place, surrounded by chatter in the inscrutable language of Navaho.

One fact about this region, however, is uncontradictable: it is big. Arizona and New Mexico together are larger than either France or Spain, more than twice the size of Italy. I visited them for the first time a year ago on a three-week trip that included stays at Santa Fe, N. M., and Tucson, Phoenix, and Flagstaff, Ariz., plus a 700-mile drive across the Navaho Reservation. I returned for another ten days in the spring. Yet I saw only a minor part of what the two states have to offer. To see it all would take a dozen visits or a decade of living there.

My itinerary started in Santa Fe, with a visit to architect Alexander Girard and his family. "We are very primitive here," said Mrs. Girard as we drove away from the airport the night I arrived; "we live in a mud hut, you know." But her house didn't look much like a mud hut as we pulled into the parking space: it was glowing with *luminarias* (candles set in wet sand in brown paper bags) lined up along the steps and porch. They had been set out to greet the arriving guest, and never in my life had I felt so warmly welcomed. When we entered the house, I noticed a wonderful smell. From the fire in the fireplace, I was told—piñon wood. Eventually I discovered that the smell of burning piñon is the characteristic smell of Santa Fe. (You can buy little cones of piñon shavings to take home and burn like incense, but the result is only a pale reminder.) I was also fascinated that first night by the way the fireplace logs were set on end (no andirons) to form a tepee—the approved fashion of laying a log fire in the state of New Mexico.

(*Continued on page 258*)



Fireplace in the living room of Walter Lippincott Goodwin, Jr.'s horse ranch south of Tucson was copied from façade of nearby Tumacacori mission. In corner behind screen a trio of santos, ABOVE, *adorned with the family's riding hats. (Southwest Indians often express their fondness for a saint by giving his statue in the local church a hat or piece of clothing.)*

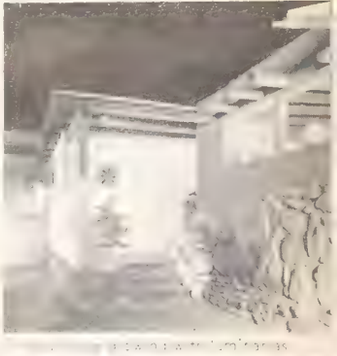
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Tucson: Mission San Xavier del Bac



Santa Fe: Palace of the Governors







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ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO *continued*

Design spans three continents

Southwest rooms, LEFT, *with adobe walls, dark beams, and deep-set windows welcome marvelous mixtures of designs from all over the world. Architect David C. Mackie and his wife brought to Tucson, from their former home in Kansas City, antiques and architectural ornaments collected on numerous trips: in their dining room, 1, a wrought-iron gate from Spain, an old English corner cupboard, French dining table and chairs, Spanish rug, Chinese objets d'art. In their bedroom, 2, a pair of armoire doors from Paris that screen Mrs. Mackie's dressing room, 3. The Eliot Porters brought to Santa Fe from Boston their family heirlooms, mostly American: in their dining room, 4, a collection of old Cantonware displayed in an early nineteenth century cabinet. In their living room, 5, a New England sea captain's brass-bound chest below a wood-grilled window hung with typically New Mexican lace curtains. In nearby alcove, 6, a Victorian marble-topped washstand turned bar. In the Goodwin ranch guest room, 7, a four-poster bed and blanket chest, family heirlooms brought from New York.*

Architecture spans the centuries

The Southwest regional style has prehistoric roots, yet readily lends itself to contemporary adaptation. 1. The White House cliff dwelling at Canyon de Chelly, Ariz., occupied by the Anasazi from mid-eleventh to mid-thirteenth centuries, was built of local stone, at the mouth of a cave 30 feet above canyon floor. 2. Navaho Tribal Council building at Window Rock, Ariz., is modern octagonal adaptation of traditionally round Navaho kiva or ceremonial chamber. 3. A breezeway of Alamos arches connects main section of Goodwin ranch house with workroom wing. 4. Recently built house in Tucson resembles Territorial style: burned adobe blocks, decorative cornice, bird-cage window. 5. Steel and glass house designed by Walter N. Beadle for his own family derives nothing from tradition, but looks surprisingly at home in sunny, sandy landscape of Phoenix. 6. Imposing adobe house near Santa Fe's cathedral has handsomely paneled doors, rough-hewn round pilasters and capitals, asymmetric window arrangement. 7. In the William Heusers' living room in Scottsdale, Ariz., a molded adobe chimney breast, molded shell niches. 8. The Melvin Ritters' Tucson house, designed by Ambrose, Swanson & Associates, combines traditional dark beams with modern open plan, floor-to-ceiling glass walls. 9. In Scottsdale, Paolo Soleri and his students experiment with adventurous structures of concrete cast on earth mounds. Soleri's pottery and bronze patio bells tinkle in gardens all over U. S.



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ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO *continued*

When we drove around Santa Fe the next day, I began t understand that the phrase, "mud hut," was not entirely an exag geration. For, architecturally, Sante Fe is a remarkably homoge neous city, and most of it is quite literally built of mud, otherwis known as adobe. The Indians had used adobe for centuries befor the Spanish missionaries came and showed them how to mix i with straw, cut it into blocks, and leave it to dry in the sun. Tha form of the materials, known as *un*burnt adobe and still use for sheds, garages, etc., is usually covered with an adobe finishin coat applied like plaster. But it is less durable than the *burnt* adob developed later—blocks hardened by baking in a kiln.

There are two versions of the regional adobe architecture The earlier is the Pueblo-Spanish style: simple one-story adobe coated buildings with deep-set windows, softly rounded corners and more or less flat roofs supported by round beams or *vigas* tha project from the walls. The walls are also pierced with wood wate spouts or *canales* for draining the roof. Often the *vigas* an *canales* are matched by dark wood pillars capped by simpl carved capitals, to decorate a façade or support a porch o *portale*. The interior walls are plastered with a whiter form o adobe that also lends itself to softly molded fireplaces, niches, an window reveals.

The later adobe architecture, dating from the American oc cupation of the region in 1846, is known as the Territorial style It consists of burnt-adobe-block walls topped by ornamenta cornices of brick and marked by other more sophisticate details such as bird-cage windows. In Santa Fe the adobe tradi tion is still so much alive it is often hard for a visitor to tell seventeenth-century restoration from a house built forty year ago or one finished yesterday.

On the whole this architecture is rather severe, which ma account for the regional fondness for decorative embellishment Since Spanish days, richly carved or paneled wood has been use for ceiling beams, grilles, doors, and shutters. Stained-glas windows, while not common, are more prevalent than in othe parts of the country. And although the walls of their room are almost always white, Southwesterners have a free hanc with a paintbrush—applying charming motifs to complemen the architecture, the furniture or even (Continued on page 316)

The flair for embellishment is irrepressible

1. In entrance hall of a Tucson house: a canopy painted on the ceiling; a santo niche adapted from 2, a niche at San Xavier mission. 3. At the Girards', Dutch door composed of mélange of different woods with serrated cutout in upper section. When door is open, cutout frames picture of boy with grapes. 4. At St. John's College in Santa Fe, Navaho rug of unusual coloring. 5. Under portale of Santa Fe Opera's guest house, stationary adobe bench with back painted on wall. 6. Detail of San Xavier façade richly encrusted with adobe relief. Mouse sitting on inner terminal of volute is countered by a cat in volute on opposite side. In the Heusers' house: 7. Front door opens into long hall with glassed-in arches, carved beams, fountain in molded, shell-topped niche at far end. 8. Outdoors, similar arches frame sandy, flower-studded court. OPPOSITE PAGE: *In Edward Holler's house in Nogales, Ariz., a carved polychrome wood chandelier, an elaborate Venetian mirror; a fanciful wood structure, once part of a Hollywood set, fitted with shelves for Mr. Holler's collection of Mexican masks.*



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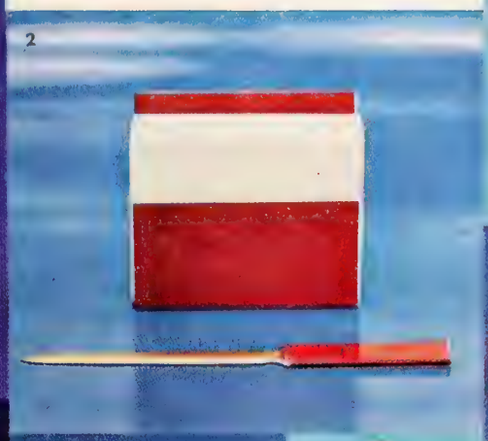
As the days tumble on towards December 25 and gift lists multiply faster than rabbits, H&G arrives with its annual round-up of Christmas ideas. This year our finds girdle the globe and are sure to spark the eyes of everyone from a tot to his great-grandfather

66 TREASURES UNDER $6

1 For a sentimentalist: old-fashioned kerosene lamp with a Federal motif girdling its glass globe. 18½ inches tall. Scarabaeus. $5.95 ppd. One quart of scented kerosene, $2 ppd.
2 Enameled metal letter caddy and matching letter opener to add a gay dollop of color to someone's desk. Azuma. Caddy, $1.50 ppd. Letter opener, $1.50 ppd.
3 Handwoven straw chest to serve as a young girl's treasure chest, perhaps for her first party jewelry. From Colombia. 7 inches long. Interiors Etcetera. $5.95 ppd.
4 Cake of sandalwood soap attached to its own length of rope so it will not slip away in the shower. Packed in a 5-inch long wood box adorned with a brass catch. Imported from West Germany. Fertig's. $5 ppd.
5 For a traveling beauty: small jewel case covered in an art nouveau print that tucks into a mere scrap of space in a suitcase. 3 inches diameter; velvet lining. Bloomingdale's. $4.
6 Travel sewing kit neat as the proverbial pin, which it holds, in addition to threads and needles. Covered in raw silk. 3 inches wide. Peasant Shop. $4.50 ppd.
7 Slim, stoppered china bottle from France that might hold drinking water on a bedside table. 12 inches tall. La Cuisinière. $5.50 ppd.
8 For whimsey-minded cooks: felt-scalloped pot holders, gingham-lined, one an open-mouthed fish ($3.75 ppd.), one a flat square ($2.25 ppd.). The Threepenny Bit.
9 For telephone scribblers: enameled metal memo-pad holder and pencil imported from Japan—both small enough to fit on a tiny telephone table. Azuma. Pad, 6½ inches long, $2.50 ppd. Pencil cup, $1.50 ppd.
10 Jelly jar and saucer of hand-painted faience with matching knife, to give to any Sybarite who loves to start the day with breakfast in bed. Imported from Portugal. La Cuisinière. $6 ppd., for the set.
11 Quartet of white china mugs printed with mustachioed Edwardian faces that would amuse a bachelor. From Japan. 5 inches tall. B. Altman & Co. $5 the set.
12 For party-givers: ironstone cheese tray printed with the harvests of Italy, teamed with a teak and stainless steel knife. Tray, 10 inches diameter. Knife, 6½ inches long. The Pink Balloon. $4.50 ppd., the set.
13 To cheer a busy cook: striped cotton mitt pot holder gaily lined in bright red. The Pink Balloon. $1.75 ppd.
14 Faïence tray hand-painted with grape leaves, to serve real grapes on perhaps. 9 inches diameter. Au Bon Goût. $5.50 ppd.
15 For the house-proud: stylish house-number metal plaques enameled in bright colors. 5 inches long. East Central. 69 cents ppd., each.
16 Bushy-tailed chicken made of wood painted with tempera. From India. 7 inches tall. Sona The Golden One. $2.20 ppd.
17 For an art nouveau aficionado: a Japanese lantern that looks like a Tiffany lamp shade. Of tissue paper stretched over hoops. 18 inches diameter. Papier Mâché. $5.98 ppd.
18 For a pretty head, pretty cotton scarves, hand-blocked and hand-rolled, from Austria. 26 inches square. The P O Four Exchange. $4.15 ppd., each.
19 Straw hamper handwoven in Ecuador to hold toys in a child's room or logs by a fire. 20 inches tall. Interiors Etcetera. $5.95 ppd.
20 Elongated brass dachshund, in truth an efficient letter opener from Italy. 9 inches long. Bonwit Teller, New York. $5.
21 To pretty up a young miss' closet: shoe trees capped with flower-scented pouches made of calico, dotted swiss, Paisley, or polka-dotted cotton. Bloomingdale's. $3 the pair.
22 For an antique-car buff who fends for himself: dish towel printed with a splendid early automobile. Stuart Becker. $2 ppd.
23 Fruit-embellished plastic tray to use for fruits, cheeses, or canapés. Imported from Japan. 13 inches diameter. Lord & Taylor. $4.
24 For inveterate list-makers: enameled metal clipboard to keep a writing pad on tap and visible. 13 inches long. Azuma. $2.50 ppd.

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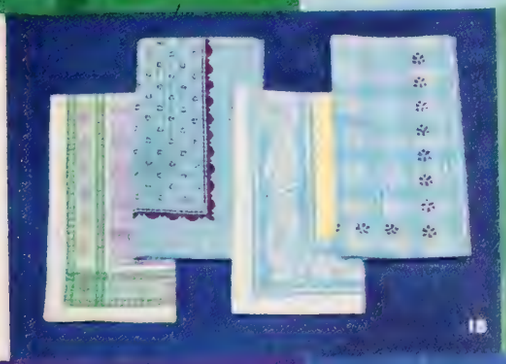

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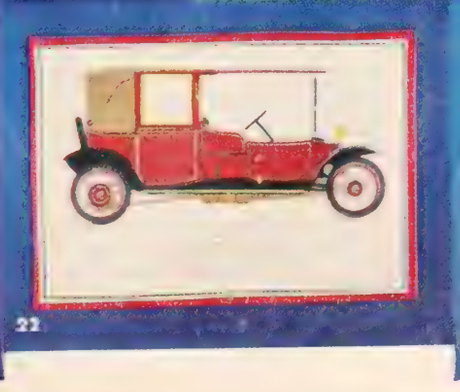

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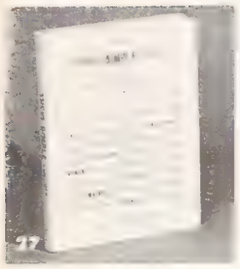

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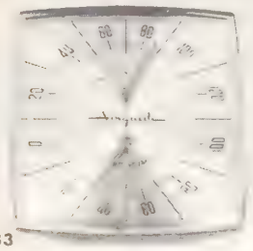

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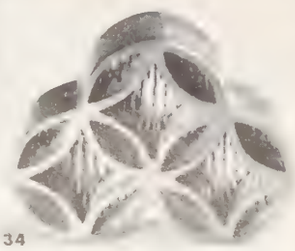

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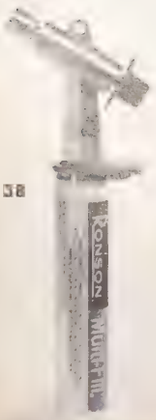

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ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE.

25 Brass letter holder in a conch design, to keep correspondence in sight. 2 inches high. Bloomingdale's. $4.50.

26 Inventive 6-demitasse drip-grind coffeepot made in Ecuador from—of all things—old tin cans. 8¾ inches tall. Interiors Etcetera. $4.95 ppd.

27 For anyone who loves the small pleasures in life: "These Simple Things"—a collection of eleven engaging essays written for H&G (where they first appeared) by such authors as Rumer Godden, Aldous Huxley, Aubrey Mennen, Marianne Moore. Simon and Schuster. 126 pages. $3.

28 Thick slab of teak fashioned in Denmark into a handsome cheeseboard. 16 inches long. B. Altman & Co. $5.

29 For a gadget magpie: sterling silver, trefoil-finialed key like a sardine can opener. You use it to roll up a toothpaste tube. Tiffany. $4.50.

30 Stainless steel knife with a raised edge on the blade that peels oranges or lemons in thin strips. Patchin Place Emporium. $1.25 ppd.

31 Ceramic and gold-metal matchbox trimmed with roses and lace. Bonwit Teller, Philadelphia. $2.50 ppd. Limoges ashtray, $1.50 ppd.

32 Reproduction of an Early American mug of sand-molded pewter that can be embellished with any letter. 3 inches high. Bloomingdale's. $4.

33 Paperweight that doubles as a thermometer and hygrometer. Spun-aluminum face marked in red. 3½ inches square. Airguide Instruments. $3.95.

34 To aid the talents of flower arrangers: pronged, trefoil flower holder of lead from Japan. 3½ inches wide. Takashimaya. $3 ppd.

35 Table lighters swathed in fetching fakery—one in imitation wicker, other in imitation leopard. Pickwick Shop. $5 ppd., each.

36 For perfect pies: white porcelain funnel that props center of crust plus blackbird to perch on top when pie is done. La Cuisinière. $6 ppd.

37 Mexican candle hurricanes of pierced tin. Phoenix Pan American Shop. 9 inches tall, $5.50 ppd. 7½ inches tall, $5.25 ppd.

38 Varaflame Butane Torch with an adjustable flame for soldering or starting charcoal fires. Ronson. $4.95.

39 Gold ceramic egg that splits open, might hold cough drops or saccharin. 2 inches long. Serendipity 3. $4 ppd.

40 For slow drinkers: wooden-handled metal siphon that inserts into a champagne cork and siphons off a glass of wine at a time leaving remainder sound for several days. Nancy's Fancy. $5 ppd.

41 English lavender soaps in H&G's Lemon Peel or Azalea (also Tiger Lily, Fern, Bluebell). Yardley. $3 the box.

42 For anyone with a tooth as sweet as a bear's: velvet-tied box of honey candies in bee-topped wrappers. Candy from France. Ralph Allen. $5.95 ppd.

43 Crocheted and beaded cases to tuck into stockings. Eyeglass case, $3. Key-ring case, $1.50. Coin purse, $1.50. Clutch purse, $3. Bloomingdale's.

44 Spatterware pottery jar from Italy—a pretty cache for homemade cookies. Cork stoppered. 6 inches tall. Serendipity 3. $5 ppd.

45 Ceramic tile trivet for teapot or casserole, cork-backed. Wilburt. $3.25 ppd.

46 For a chain-smoker: carton of seventy-two boxes of matches, each with a different cover. Lord & Taylor. $4.

47 To add razzle-dazzle to a kitchen: set of six gold-leafed canisters, tin-lined. Wilburt. $5.95 ppd., the set.

48 Lacquered salt and pepper shakers in appealingly plump shapes. Made in Japan. Pagoda. $2.40 ppd.

49 Fish-shaped ashtrays of faïence handmade in France. 6½ inches long. Mediterranean Shop. $4.75 ppd., each.

50 For amateur mathematicians: Japanese abacus, teak-framed, with white vinyl balls strung on brass rods. 13 inches long. Takashimaya. $3 ppd.

51 Desk set for a hard-to-please woman: 2-ring loose-leaf notebook, telephone-address book, and pencil cup covered in caning-patterned vinyl. Bamberger's. $5, $4, $2 respectively.

52 Glass paperweight as lovely to behold as it is useful. 3 inches diameter. Quai Voltaire. $6 ppd.

53 Cotton aprons colorful as Joseph's coat, to don while working in the house. Pagoda. $3.50 ppd., each.

54 For anyone who likes an egg for breakfast: plastic egg-piercer cup that pierces an egg with a stainless steel needle for crackless cooking. Meuniers. $1.20 ppd.

55 To please a purist in the kitchen: teak salt grinder and box of gros salt, both from France. The Peasant Shop. 5-inch-high grinder, $5.75 ppd. Salt, $1.75 ppd.

56 Pressed glass compote from Finland made by Marimekko. 6 inches tall, 5 inches diameter. Design Research, New York. $6.

57 Pyrex pitchers that safely hold either cold or hot drinks. Corning 1½-quart size, $1.98. 1-quart size, $1.59.

58 Flower-printed dessert dish and matching mug. Stuart Becker. Four plates, $4.95 ppd. Four mugs, $4.95 ppd.

59 For a window-ledge garden: plastic flowerpots covered in twelve differently patterned fabrics. Carrousel. $3.50 ppd.

60 Heavy denim apron to wrap around the man of the house when he is the chef. Pampered Kitchens. $6 ppd.

61 Miniature silent butler of metal with Siamese lacquered top. 1½ inches square. Carlton House. $5.25 ppd.

62 Set of twenty-five water colors with a #7 brush. Paint trays lift out, mixing wells are below. 9 inches long. The P O Four Exchange. $5.80 ppd.

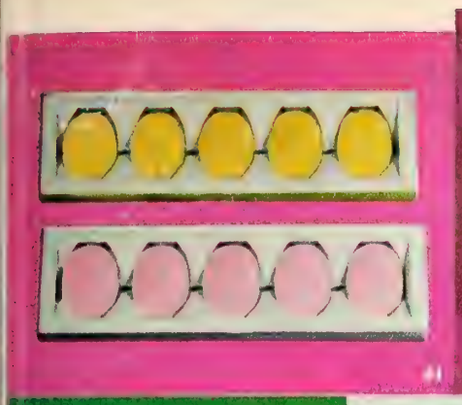
63 Boxes of ten notes and envelopes, faces of notes covered with prettily patterned fabrics. 5½ by 4½ inches. Buffums'. $2.25 ppd., each box.

64 Agile lettuce washer: a collapsible stainless steel basket that spins like a top around a plastic and rubber shaft. La Cuisinière. $6 ppd.

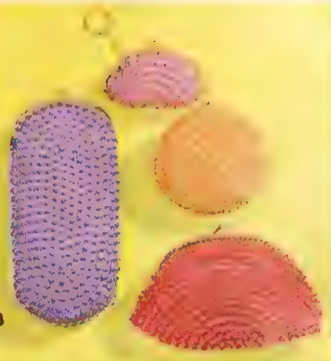
65 Striped ceramic water bottle, cork-stoppered. House of Bernard. $5.75 ppd.

Felt stocking case bound in a contrasting color, that folds into a 6½ by 5-inch pouch for a suitcase, unfurls to 33½ inches long to hang on a door. At Bloomingdale's. $3.50.

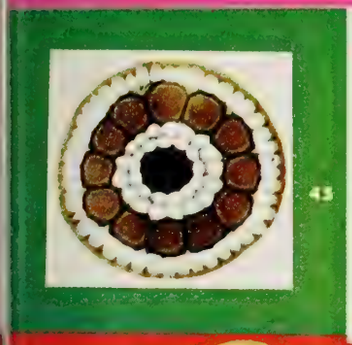
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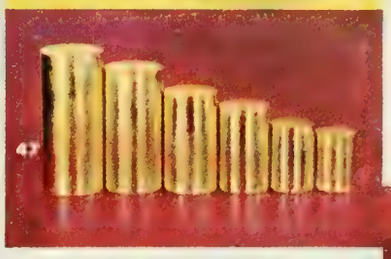

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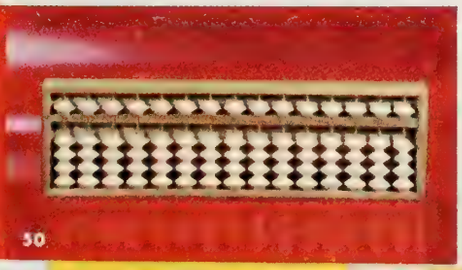

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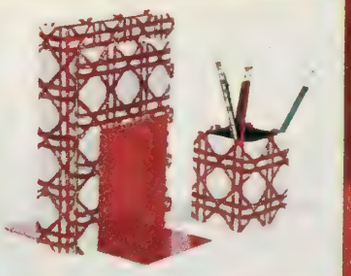

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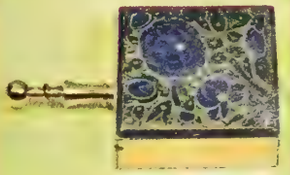

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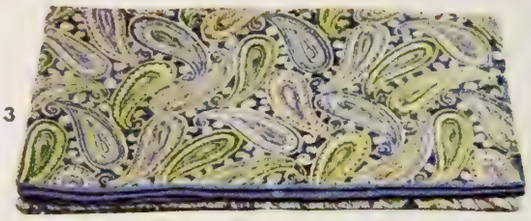
Needlepoint for the skilled or the unskilled

1 Sunburst chair cushion for the armchair in a man's study perhaps. 15 inches wide. Woolworks. Hand-painted canvas and yarn, $47 ppd. **2** Shell-decorated pillow for the chaise of a modern Madame Récamier. 13 inches wide. Woolworks. Hand-painted canvas and yarn, $67 ppd. **3** Fleur-de-lis pincushion in an antiqued gold frame, useful as it is pretty. 5 inches square. Barnes & Blake. Finished, $23 ppd. Kit for making, $11 ppd.



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Pattern-drenched whimsies

1 Paisley-papered tin wastebasket from Mexico finished with varnish. 13½ inches tall. Marion Wieder. $36.50 ppd. **2** Slate-topped commode covered in printed fabric inspired by book end paper. 26 inches high. At Doris Dessauer, through decorators. **3** Paisleyed terry bath sheet. 56 by 72 inches. D. Porthault. $28.75 ppd.



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Marbleized finds for the house proud

1 Faïence pear glazed in *faux marbre*—one of a set of six fruits (others are a banana, apple, pomegranate, orange, lemon) made in life size. Mill Pond House. $25 ppd., the set. **2** Flute-edged faïence plate in *faux marbre*—a prize lovely enough to display on a stand. 10 inches diameter. Soupçon. $25.75 ppd.



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Gemstone treasures for connoisseurs

1 Bird's-nest basket of laced twigs with eggs of tiger's-eye quartz, rose quartz and aventurine. Nest, 4½ inches diameter. International Gem. $36 ppd., complete. **2** Polished onyx ashtray 4¾ inches square. Bergdorf Goodman. $30.65 ppd. **3** Rose-quartz cigarette box lined with milky quartz. 4 inches long. Stuart Becker. $150 ppd.



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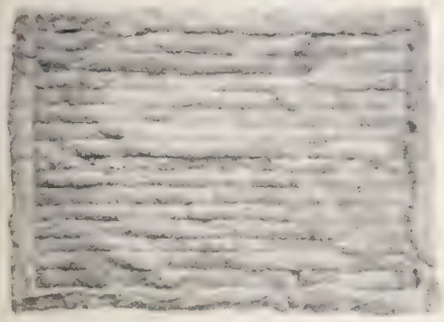
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Rare shells for collectors or sea dreamers

1 Clear Lucite case filled to the brim with marvelous shell treasures. Teak base. 18 inches tall. Stix. $60 ppd. **2** Snail shell from New Guinea (*Papuina pulcherrima*) skewered to advantage on a slim brass stand. 5 inches high. Stix. $10 ppd.



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Fur luxuries for texture lovers

1 Lamb's-wool pillow embellished with a sly-eyed leopard's face and a cloud of his spots applied in crewel. 15 inches square. Barnes & Blake. Ready-made, $66.25 ppd. Kit for making, $23.75 ppd. **2** Soft white alpaca rug to warm toes stepping out of bed on cold mornings. 4 feet by 6 feet. Abraham & Straus. $175 exp. coll.

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Adept's jigsaw puzzle

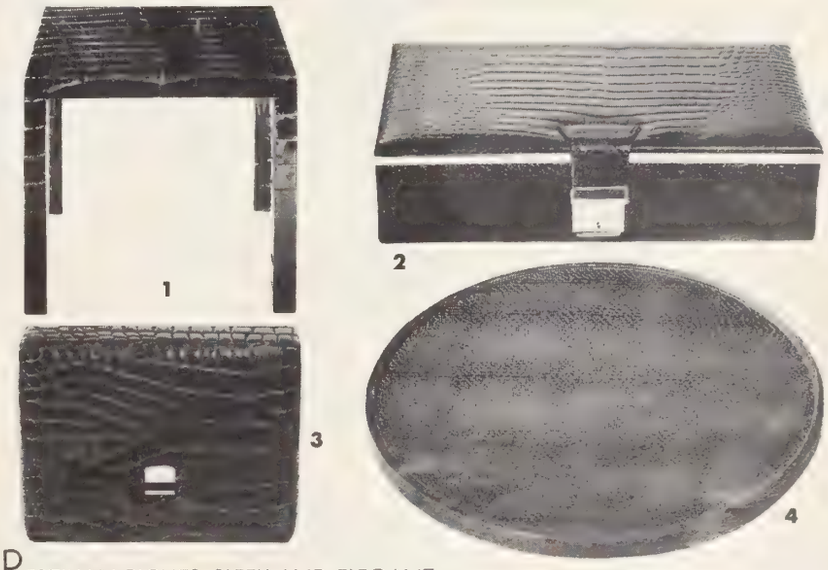
An intricate design, inspired by K'ang Hsi porcelain plate, that breaks up into 500 interlocking pieces. Handsome enough to display when completed, puzzle measures 24⅛ inches diameter. Papier Mâché. $5.25 ppd.



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Small works of art for tabletop compositions

1 Hand-painted lacquer picture frame from Kashmir to honor a specially prized photograph. 7½ inches tall. Four Seasons Gifts. $17.50 ppd. **2** Contemporary primitive (might start a child's art collection): gold-coated leopard on a green background painted in oils on a 6-by-7-inch block of wood and glazed. Lord & Taylor. $20. **3** Small avian carving: scrimshaw goose supported in flight on a slim metal rod over a teak base. Goose, 5½ inches long. Jansen Shop. $91 ppd.



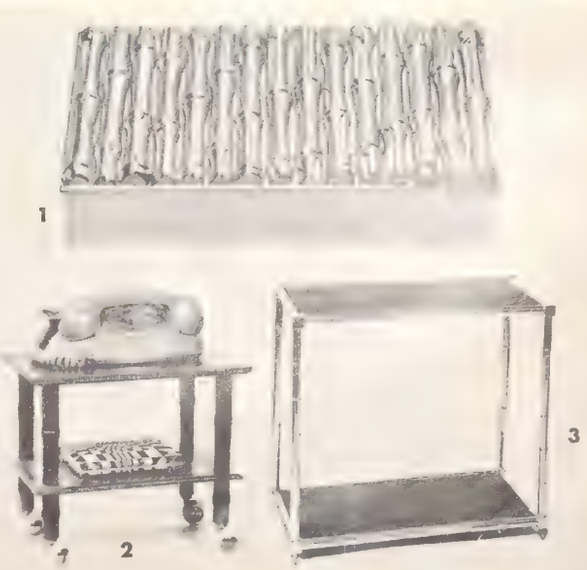
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Reptilian riches, sleek and elegant

1 Coffee table covered from head to toe with crocodile skin. 16 inches high. At John Vesey, through decorators. **2** Man's alligator calf stud box. 8½ inches long. Jordan's Jewelers. $22 ppd. **3** Man's toiletry set composed of "Vetyver" scented cologne, soap, and after shave lotion in a green simulated alligator case. 7 inches long. Lanvin-Parfums. $8.75. **4** Mahogany lazy Susan covered with imitation cobra, glass-topped. 16 inches diameter. Gimbels, New York. $13.75 ppd.

Bamboo fancies

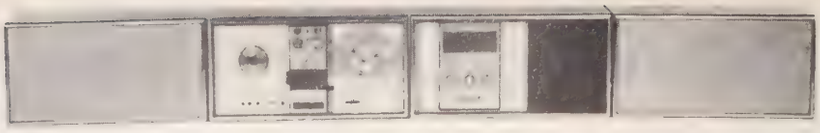
1 Gold-plated cigarette box with a bamboo design across the lid. 5 inches long. Henri Bendel. $75. **2** Roll-around telephone table with plump bamboo legs. 10½ inches tall. Bergdorf Goodman. $31.25 ppd. **3** Movable oiled walnut table on small Shepherd casters, its side supports of highly polished brass in a bamboo pattern. 27 inches high, 29 inches wide, 15 inches deep. W & J Sloane. $220 exp. coll.



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REMARKABLE IN DESIGN

1 Spherical lamp of white translucent Lumacryl with three small chrome projections. 12 inches diameter. Habitat. $27. **2** Trim music components: a tape recorder, an AM-FM radio tuner, and two speakers each in a 20-inch-long burnished walnut cabinet that hangs on the wall. By Wollensak. All four components, $279.95. **3** Bronze compote beautiful enough to adorn a table as is or fruit-filled. 10 inches diameter. Georg Jensen. $150 ppd. **4** Polished chrome and crystal table that would look marvelous atop an opulent rug. 31 inches long, 16 inches high. The Jansen Shop. $410 exp. coll. **5** Capable nutcracker of cast iron painted charcoal gray that cracks nuts in a vise as the handle is turned. 8 inches high. Raymor. $21.

FABULOUS FINDS FOR THE HOUSE



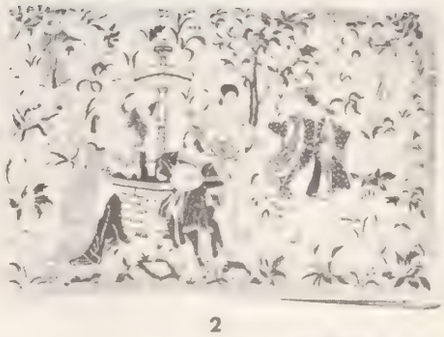
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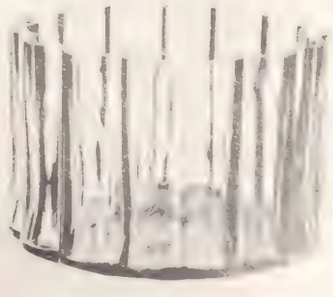
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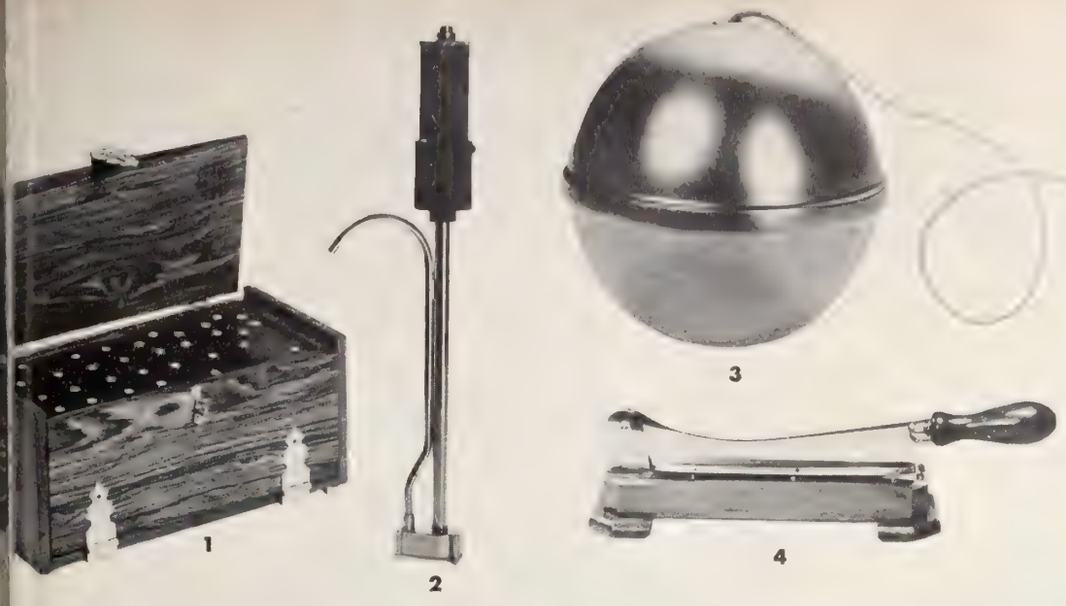


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EPITOME OF ELEGANCE

1 Beautifully molded decanter of heavy crystal with a flat round stopper. 8½ inches tall. Contempo. $31.90 ppd. **2** To adorn a lovely chaise: silk faille pillow hand-embroidered in Italy with multicolored silk threads in a scene taken from an old French tapestry. Back is oyster white. 18 inches long. The Mediterranean Shop. $250. ppd. **3** Impressive Georgian lion-mask door knocker of polished brass with a pair of dolphins for the hammer. 8½ inches high. Stuart Becker. $45 ppd. **4** Fluted crystal bowl the color of clear, green sea water to fill perhaps with a mountain of oranges and lemons. 7 inches high. By Dansk. At Georg Jensen. $13 ppd. **5** Intricately carved kneeling elephant of sterling silver that is in fact a covered box for small oddments. 8½ inches from tusk to tail. Henri Bendel. $280.

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Notable for inventiveness

1 [illegible] brim with rosewood dominoes inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Brass hinges and lion's-head handles. 7¼ inches long. Alfred Dunhill. $75.65 ppd. **2** For lazy martini drinkers: a battery-powered siphon that sits inside a pitcher of martinis and pumps out a glassful of liquid when the button is pressed on the end of the black vinyl handle. 12¼ inches long. B. Altman & Co. $10.50 ppd. **3** St[illegible]: silver string ball that feeds string out smoothly through a hole at the top. Ball comes apart in two halves for refilling. 3½ inches diameter. Tiffany. $40. **4** Steel bread cutter with a serrated blade hinged to a walnut base that slices bread as quickly as a paper cutter slices paper. From France. 13½ inches long. Soupçon. $25.75 ppd.



Astonishing for the price

1 Folding teak table that measures 3 inches deep when closed, 15 inches in diameter when gate legs are swung open. Wilburt. $11 ppd. **2** Capacious soup tureen and ladle of mustard-on-navy spatterware from Italy. 9 inches high. Serendipity 3. $21 ppd. **3** For the forgetful: huge leather-framed cork bulletin board that comes with a calendar, magnetic gold-colored ruler pencil, and three brass tacks for pinning up memos. 34 inches long. Eaton Paper. $17.50. **4** To aid a perfect *maquillage:* gold metal mirror framed with globe lights. 18 inches tall. Neiman-Marcus. $14. **5** Compact stainless steel fondue chafer, teak-handled. 13 inches high. J. L Hudson. $14.50 ppd. **6** Jewel Chest by Mele of walnut-finished Philippine mahogany. 7 inches high. Bloomingdale's. $26.



Outstandingly useful

1 Matte glazed two-part ceramic planters from Finland—either black or white, round or square. Design Research, Cambridge. *Left to right:* 5-inch-tall square planter, $5.35 ppd.; 6-inch-tall round planter, $5.60 ppd.; 5-inch-tall round planter, $4.85 ppd. **2** For a knitter: a splendid knitting kit, the Boyle Needle Master, that contains forty-two kinds of circular and flexible needles and stit[illegible] packed in a felt-lined, 10-inch-diameter vinyl case. B. Altman & Co. $15.50 ppd. **3** Completely outfitted kitchen car[illegible] [illegible]tinged [illegible] tings that rolls on casters v[illegible] Carving surface, 33 ir[illegible] $250 exp. coll. **4** Stai[illegible] from France with s[illegible] plastic handles. 7¼ inches l[illegible] Unlimited. Six for $6.75 ppd. **5** [illegible] ord storage cabinet: wo[illegible] with rosewood-grained plastic lan[illegible] Divided into five record slots. 18-inches square. Chesapeake-Siegel-Land. $68.



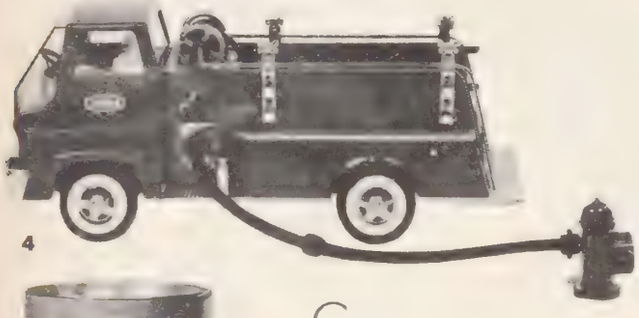
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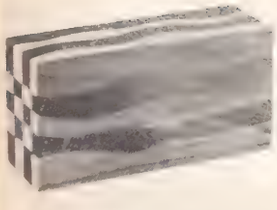
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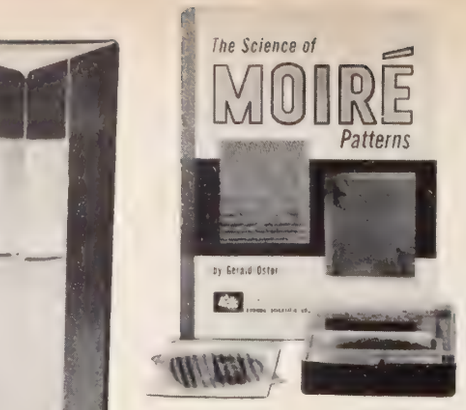
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Classic favorites

1 Miniature green and white plastic service station in realistic quarter-inch scale with a ramp to its upper level. Entire station comes apart; when assembled, 9 inches long, 4½ inches high. Five tiny quarter-inch scale model vehicles from a Ferrari to a Lambretta motor scooter. F.A.O. Schwarz. Complete set, $5.50 ppd. **2** "Little Orphant Annie" doll with starched skirts, real hair, a vinyl body. 14 inches tall. F.A.O. Schwarz. $9.45 ppd. **3** "Royal Guard" British wooden soldier with a real fur busby, a red and blue painted uniform, hinged arms. 8 inches tall. The Artisans. $7 ppd. **4** Fire engine parading under the name of "Red Pumper" that shoots out a jet of water when a garden hose is hitched up to its hydrant. 15½ inches long. F.A.O. Schwarz. $9.45 ppd. **5** Motorized Tinkertoy kit with a two-battery motor and a company of parts such as wheels and pulleys for an inventive child to turn into amazing contraptions. Gimbels, New York. $8.64 ppd. **6** Wooden block, actually a come-apart pine puzzle. 6 inches long. The Elder Craftsmen. $2.50 ppd.



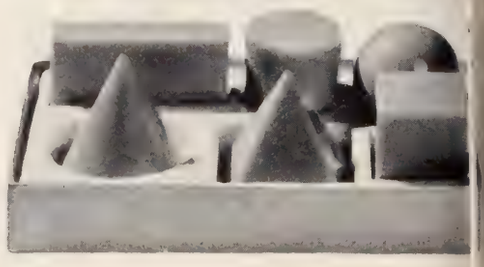
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Scientific fascinators for curious minds

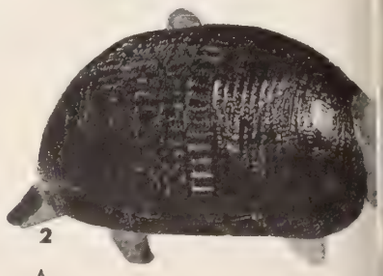
1 Giant prism that catches every dancing color of the rainbow when held up to the light. 6 inches long. $2 ppd. **2** Smaller right-angled prism silvered on two faces that turns everything in the world upside down. 2 inches long. $2.50 ppd. **3** Kit that illuminates the marvels of moiré patterns with a book and a box of patterns on white cards plus transparent overlays so a child can experiment with the optical tricks of moiré. $8.50 ppd. **4** Set of six geometric shapes—a cube, cone, sphere, rectangle, pyramid, and cylinder—of bright orange plastic, each an equal volume, to teach a child the first mysteries of geometry. $2.50 ppd. All from Edmund Scientific Co.

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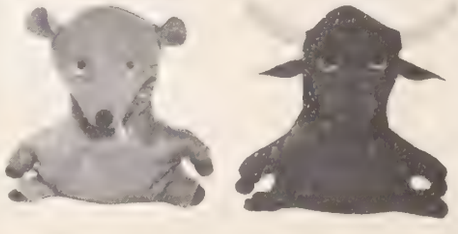
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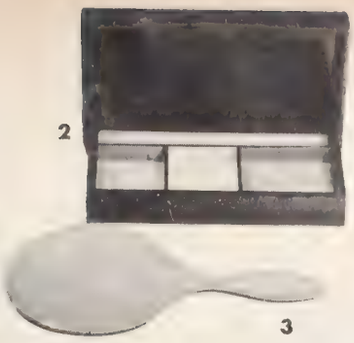


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Animal whimsies

1 Brown and white alpaca fur rabbit with bright blue glass eyes from Peru for any child who likes to hug a soft cuddly little creature at bedtime. 12 inches long. Halle Bros. $10.50 ppd. **2** Hand-molded ceramic armadillo money bank from Colombia, with a tough-as-a-tank brown shell to make him the perfect guardian of a horde of pennies. 10 inches long. Abraham & Straus. $5. **3** Plump little beanbag animals called "Bearish" and "Bullish," made of soft kid trimmed with felt. 5 inches to the tops of their heads. The Pink Balloon. $5.50 ppd., each.





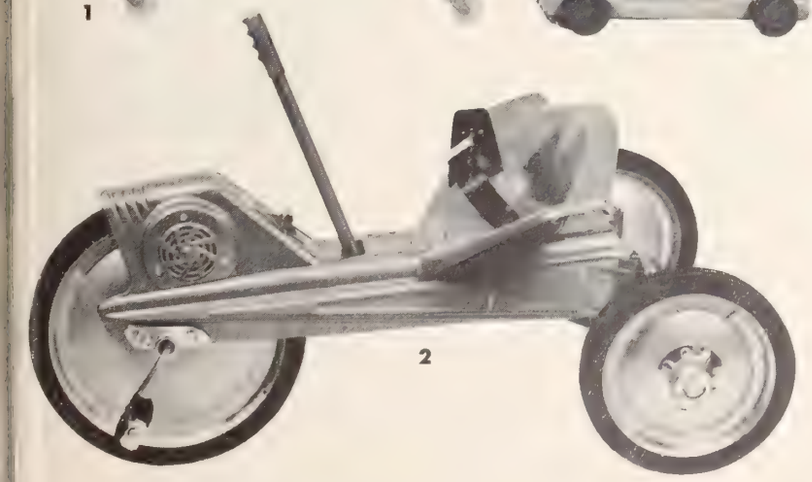




Personal prizes for a child growing up

1 Breakfast set—bowl, plate, and mug—of white ceramic printed with green apples. Plate 7½ inches diameter. Bo-Danica. $7 ppd., the set. **2** Black lacquer box with a removable compartmented divider in bright contrasting lacquers for a young girl's private treasures. 9 inches long. Azuma. $11 ppd. **3** For a pretty face: orange lacquer hand mirror. 10 inches long. Charles E. Shoop. $6.50 ppd. **4** Woven stylized tapestry in muted colors crafted by the Salasaca Indians of Ecuador. 29 inches square. United Nations Gift Shop. $13 ppd. **5** For a boy's library: black enameled book ends stenciled in white with the Jolly Roger. Bullock's. $9 for the pair.





On-the-move marvels for young jet setters

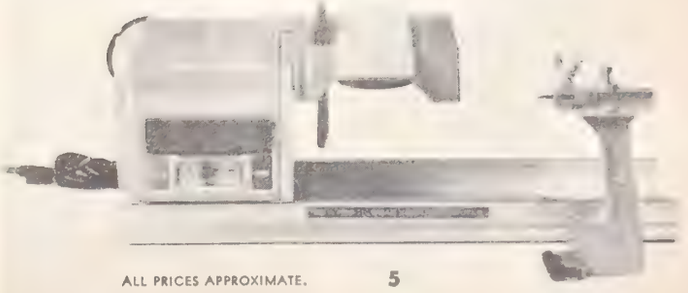
1 Blue enameled wooden horse and pull cart laden with colored blocks, the horse big enough (17 inches long) for a small toddler to sit astride. F.A.O. Schwarz. $11.45 ppd. **2** Blue enameled steel tricycle—the "X-15"—made by Mattel with airplane-type steering rod and safety belt. When pedaled, tricycle makes splendid v-rroom, v-rroom, v-rroom noises. 36 inches long. Gimbels, Philadelphia. $35.45 ppd.

Inspiring plunder for hobbyists

1 Easy-to-operate camera, called Instamatic 154, designed to take a "flashcube"—an attachment for shooting four flash pictures without changing the bulbs. Gray carrying case. Kodak. $29. **2** Classic guitar for budding Segovias, of spruce and maple with rosewood finger board and bridge, nylon strings. G. Schirmer. $92.49 ppd. **3** Set of oil paints packed in a varnished wood carrying case. Set includes palette, canvas board, turpentine, linseed oil, brushes, charcoal, palette knives. Case, 16½ inches long. By Grumbacher. Macy's $28.49. **4** Portable stereo phonograph with detachable speakers, wood case covered with washable dark gray fabric. Case closed, 15¼ inches wide. By Lionel. $25. **5** Children's electric power shop that works four ways—as a lathe, drill press, sander, or jig saw. 15 inches long. By Mattel. $25.





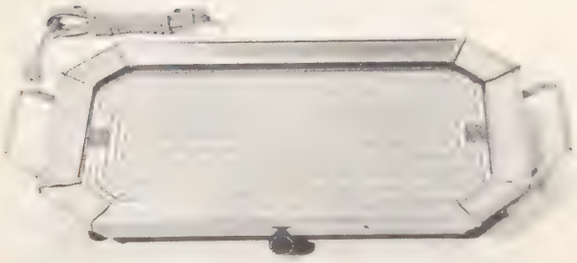


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There is even less accounting for patterns of self-denial than there is for taste. People who do not otherwise seem noticeably stoic almost always draw a firm line—somewhere—between what they consider justified expenditures and unjustified self-indulgence. The logic of their thinking is not always easy to follow. They are likely to spend a small fortune, if they have it, on paintings or horses, boats or travel, yet bravely deny themselves some small longed-for object that costs, in comparison, only a pittance. If you are astute or lucky enough to detect one of these repressed desires, you have hit on a perfect Christmas gift.

COVETED PLEASURES









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To complement our queries of famous people (see page 239) we decided to ask our fellow workers what they would like to have, but wouldn't buy for themselves. Most of them replied in generic terms, but since we enjoyed the thought of pampering our own, we tracked down some very fine specimens indeed.

One editor mentioned that she has always wanted a set of very special dessert plates for dinner parties; she would be enchanted with plates of black and white Spode bone china, **1**, patterned with a scene of a medieval Italian town and available at Tiffany for $6.60 each. An aluminum hot tray, **2**, would be welcomed by a young couple who love to give impromptu parties, but suspect they are beginning to try the patience of a best friend next door whose food warmer they are forever borrowing. This one by Salton is $19.95. An artist said a fabulous gift well worth waiting for, **3**, would be the promise of hundreds of daffodil bulbs to be delivered next autumn for planting. She would like 3,000 bulbs (as long as she is dreaming) to plant in glorious unmixed ribbons and drifts of color—500 bulbs each (approximately $18 per hundred) of yellow Dutch Master, white Mount Hood, white with orange Dick Wellband, white with scarlet La Riante, yellow clustered Trevithian and red-margined yellow and white Actaea.

A home-movie buff says that when he is editing film in his windowless basement workshop, what he needs, in lieu of lissome maidens waving palm leaves or ostrich plumes, is a small fan of some sort—perhaps that personal electric desk fan, **4**, $13.95 ppd., at Gotham Gifts. Another man dreams of a superb and ancient sculpture for his garden, in his wildest dreams something as glorious as the more than 1,000-year-old 10-inch stone figure from Costa Rica, **5**, available from Frank Caro for $1,500 exp. coll. A young father who enjoys day-long jaunts to the country with his wife and two children says he would feel like Croesus if someone were to give him a picnic set, especially one as splendid as the 15-inch-square leather-fastened basket made in England, **6**, that holds cutlery, plastic dishes, food boxes, jars, and vacuum bottles (enough for four people), available at Matthews for $109 ppd. A sari to use as a wall hanging for a very special party and then to turn into a slender

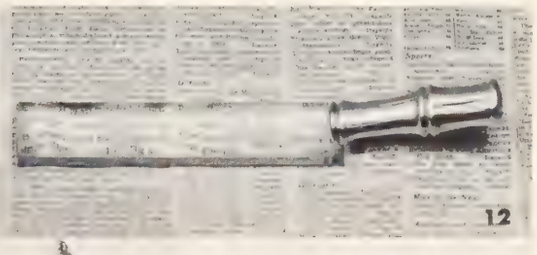


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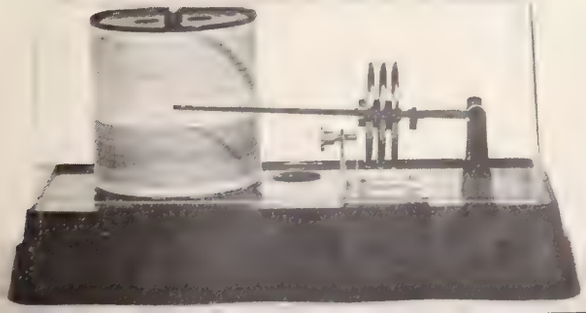


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evening dress is the hope of one of our decorators—for instance, the 5½-foot-long Banarasi red, blue, and green sari with gold embroidery, **7**, at Jordan Marsh for $80 ppd. A writer who has hesitated for years to buy herself a pair of grape shears, **8**, was delighted with our discovery of a pair by Christofle at Baccarat for $6.50 ppd. A Sunday violinist longs for an antique music stand handsome enough to be given a permanent spot in her living room. She admitted she would be more than pleased with a Victorian stand, **9**, with a mahogany rack and a lion's-paw wrought-iron base available at Doris Dessauer through decorators.

A young assistant who had shyly mentioned a bud vase was charmed when she saw this small simple one, **10**, from Bonniers for $4.50 ppd. A cake plate and cover would please a mother whose house is filled with children and where "it's always somebody's birthday." The festive faïence set from Italy, **11**, is white with green fronds; available at Lord & Taylor for $24.

The secret longing of a woman who hates to put on reading glasses every time she wants to look up a telephone number or scan a menu turned out to be a magnifying glass. This one with a sterling silver bamboo handle, **12**, would be a happy choice; $12.50 from Tiffany. An old fireplace-stove was the dream of a young couple who recently bought a weekend cottage in the Connecticut hills. For them we found a [illegible] a pre-1840 Franklin stove, **13**, by Quakertown [illegible] Jackson, Inc. Another antique fancier surprised us [illegible] country auctions, but said she dreads the dri[illegible] and has always wanted, but never bought, a battery [illegible] emergencies. She'd like a "Big Beam" hand lamp **14**, with [illegible] light attached—$11.95 at Abercrombie & Fitch.

An outdoorsman's response was also unexpected. He like[illegible] minute track of weather conditions, and when he saw an el[illegible] driven barograph, **15**, that automatically charts weekly highs and lows to assist in weather forecasting, by Taylor Instrument Companies at Marine Service & Machine Co., for $59.50 ppd., he was as starry-eyed as a five-year-old seeing a Christmas tree. Store directory, p. 310.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

A newspaperman feathers his aerie

On San Francisco's Telegraph Hill there is a street so tiny that it accommodates exactly four houses which, having come down in the world about as far as they can go, are now coming back up. Under the skylighted roof of the one which, by dint of an additional new story has come up the highest, lives Terrence O'Flaherty, television critic and columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* and twenty-two other papers (his job), epicure, collector, indoor gardener, and raconteur (his life after hours). Mr. O'Flaherty bought his house ten years ago and in three grueling sieges of remodeling devised by architect Roy Starbird, made it what it is, a handsome bank of apartments—the top duplex his, the lower floors rented. It was not until the third bout of expansion that he gained the new top story and the luxury of more formal living quarters in addition to the existing study and bedroom on the floor below. With so much more room in which to spread out, he forsook his downtown office and holed in as a journalist-at-home—a considerate move since his television runs almost around the clock, a pleasure he feels fellow workers don't always appreciate. He writes his column in the morning, interviews local and visiting lions in the afternoon, invites friends to dinner at night, and cooks the dinner himself.

Enormously personal, the decoration of his apartment is entirely his own. He likes perfect order and uninhibited clutter, and somehow manages to achieve both. (His study, page 275, is proof.) Although he dislikes what he calls frills, and has none, he likes greenery, and has a lot. Rugs, to him, are frills, so his floors are bare except for bedroom carpeting, a zebra skin, and what must be the biggest polar bear hide in California. Kitchen-cabinet doors he also considers frills. His collection of ironstone and china, every piece of it a worker, sits beautifully arranged on open shelves.

He likes rough textures—burlap, old planking, old shutters, and curiosity pieces such as his two old Dutch stoves, now a fireplace and a sideboard, respectively. He went to no end of trouble to match for his living room walls the color of an Etruscan figure in the Metropolitan Museum of Art—"a cross between Pompeian red and cream of tomato soup." He is also a scavenger. The minute he hears of an old house being demolished he is hot on the scene, happy to come home with such loot as an ancient finial or the handles on his bedroom doors. And he is a non-sentimental sentimentalist. In a wonderful Victorian bird cage next to his bed he keeps two old wooden eggs admired for their patina. But there is no bird. "I'm sorry," he says, "but I'm like that Beatrice Lillie song: 'More than words, I hate birds!' "



Living room's white on white linen shades, ABOVE, *can be pulled to the left or right, to give the superb view a scalloped frame,* ABOVE RIGHT, *looped up Oriental-ladder style and hooked by their battens to a beam.*



On a tile-topped table: terra cotta, alabaster, porcelain, lots of matches.



OPPOSITE PAGE: *On the living room's Danish cork floor, the grandfather of all polar bears lords it in front of the "fireplace"—an old Danish stove of iron, brass and nickel. The screen next to it was made of heavily weathered doors, mossy with crazed paint. Because Mr. O'Flaherty likes what he calls impure whites, the two sofas are covered in rough natural linen, a chastener for the lively red walls. On the terrazzo-topped table; lacquerware, apples, and two old finials—scavenger trove.*







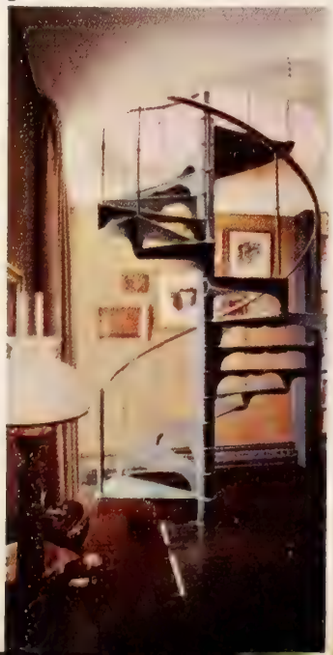
FAR LEFT: *Folding glass doors with elegantly arched frames separate living and dining rooms. Painted off-white, the doors make the sharp change of flooring (dark cork to white mosaic tile) seem less abrupt.* LEFT: *A skylight in ceiling behind sofa was made of an old window (loot) with a stained-glass border. More salvage: the lower panes in the dining room windows,* BELOW, *etched with art nouveau fantasies. Lavabo is Viennese.*





LEFT: *Atrium-like, the dining room is crowned with an electrically controlled, peaked skylight that, for all its 2-ton heft, slides open like magic at the touch of a switch. To filter sunlight, an Austrian shade performs the same trick. The dining furniture (bentwood chairs, the old O'Flaherty family table) seats six, no more, amid a swirl of greenery. Guests are served from the Dutch-stove sideboard, and Italian linen towels, hung on chair backs, replace dinky napkins.*

The two floors are linked by the graceful helix of an iron staircase.









LEFT: *Master (and sole) bedroom is a paradox of monasticism and luxury, with its full wall of closets and Mr. O'Flaherty's one concession to underfoot softness—wall-to-wall carpeting. Made-to-order iron doors with antique hardware open on a balcony,* ABOVE RIGHT, *overlooking a communal garden and protected by baffles made of louvers rescued from an old gazebo as the wreckers descended. By the master's bed,* RIGHT: *the birdless bird cage built for a Victorian parrot.*



CRITIC'S CHOICE *continued*

The study, RIGHT, *is a whacking big room with burlap-hung walls ("just bag burlap"), linen curtains, squashy leather furniture. Over the admirable desk (an old farm table) hangs a model of "The Eagle," a famous clipper ship. On the opposite wall, nested around the TV, Mexican apothecary cases store theatrical curiosa, as do the old coffee bin, spool cabinet, and Japanese brush box on top.*



LEFT: *In his kitchen, Mr. O'Flaherty presides over a range with double ovens, flanked by two counter-height refrigerators. Above the range hangs a wicker bull mask necklaced with a festoon of garlic, and below that, a prized painting—a bird's nest by one Louella Sample, dated 1895. Glass, china, and pottery are displayed on open shelves,* LEFT *and* RIGHT, *and since the columnist is not a man to waste space, a well sunk in an inaccessible cabinet corner,* BELOW, *holds his liquor. He fishes it out from the top.*







REMODELING WITH FABRIC

Quite like the pretty princess who slept for a hundred years, Celanese House, a centenarian brownstone in midtown New York, is an ex-sleeping beauty, now wide awake. The prince in this case was Inman Cook, an interior designer who had been asked to rejuvenate the old house in any way he liked as long as he used only two face-lifters—paint and fabrics woven of Celanese Contemporary Fibers. There were to be no structural changes, no plastering, no shifting of radiators, no ripping out of exposed pipes.

Rising to the challenge, Mr. Cook pulled his two rabbits from his hat and made them perform as they might in any house beset by the problems of middle age or of poor initial planning. Walls smooth enough to be painted were painted. Unpaintable walls were—literally—upholstered. Exposed pipes (all of them, fortunately, in corners), old-fashioned radiators, and new-fashioned air conditioners were masked with a variety of window treatments or other cunningly designed devices. And, as a bonus, fabric and furniture, imaginatively placed, gave new life to the big square halls, freeing the unused space for today's far more flexible patterns of entertaining.

The living room: its shortcomings disguised by curtains

Winglike extensions of the overcurtains in the living room on the parlor floor, *opposite page*, conceal the corner pipes. Wings were hung on brackets curved at the ends to hug the ceiling's cove. Austrian blinds serve as undercurtains; below them, Coromandel screens make little baffles for the old radiators, new air conditioners. Curtain fabric by Desley, shade fabric by Seneca. Tufted furniture by Century upholstered with Cohama fabric. Devoe & Raynolds paint throughout.

From the library, *right*, you look through the parlor-floor hall to the living room—a vista compounded of four fabrics used in four ways: on screens in library; as portières in doorways; on walls of hall; as blinds and overcurtains. Tomlinson sofa upholstered with fabric by Quaker.

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The upper hall: converted into a sitting room

Wall hangings of tentlike stripes, *opposite page*, French-pleated at regular intervals, hide the cracked and pitted walls of the parlor-floor hall. Anchored by tabs hooked over little L-shaped brackets of polished chrome, the fabric, a sturdy one, is held taut at its top hem by staples. It hangs straight from ceiling cornice to floor on three whole sides of the room (on the fourth side is the stairwell), but is looped back in the doorways to form portières. Formerly an oversized landing-passageway, the hall has been furnished as a sitting room, eminently usable as auxiliary space for entertaining. Wall fabric by Covington; upholstery by Quaker; Mohawk rug.



On party nights, *above*, the converted hall can really star as a gathering spot for cocktails, leaving the living room unrumpled for after-dinner coffee, and the library pristine for bridge. Two long sofa-banquettes offer enough seating space for half-a-dozen guests. The marble-topped table becomes a bar, the host, a barman with nothing to do but pour. Mixed drinks (the kind requiring a certain amount of fuss and plenty of elbowroom) could be prepared in the kitchen, "bottled" in decanters and pitchers, and then chilled in a tub of crushed ice.





The library: camouflage with screens and shades

Athey shades, *above*, ingenious contraptions that part in the middle and fold like pleated fans one section up, one down, are installed in the library windows. In this case, the lower section, because it hides heating and cooling apparatus, is meant to stay fixed. The shade fabric, an Indian block print, also lines the bookcases' brass-grilled doors. To block out two sets of corner pipes, tall screens, *left*, were designed with mahogany frames and box-pleated fabric panels to match the sapphire window curtains. Screen and curtain fabric by Penco, Schumacher shade fabric.



The dining room: walls upholstered for smoothness

A vivid floral print, strong, yet silky, covers the upper walls in the ground floor dining room as well as curtaining the windows. Designed for endurance, the upholstery job began (as all such should) with thin laths butted to the moldings and corners and nailed to the wall to form a frame rather like a square embroidery hoop. A layer of felt was then stapled to the frame and, over it, the fabric cut and seamed to make wall-size pieces. A finishing gimp anchored with milliner's glue hides the stapling. Net result: a smooth, resilient surface with a slight air pocket between the fabric and the wall to take care of mural bumps. The sleek solid-color fabric that covers the dining table was also used to upholster little screens which curl around a radiator and an air conditioner. Printed fabric by Golding, solid-color fabric by Seneca.



The foyer: a new room for entertaining

An elegant brocade-like print lines the sizable room on the ground floor, once a little reception room. It has been furnished to double as foyer and office-at-home, *left,* but on party nights, *above,* desk and chairs can be trundled off to be replaced with rented chairs—the latter dressed up in slipcovers (fitted to a standard type of caterer's chair) to match the wall fabric. Tables could be set up while guests are having cocktails upstairs, before helping themselves from a buffet in the dining room adjoining the foyer. On the tables: a refreshing combination of traditional china with contemporary sterling and glass, old-fashioned Swedish wine decanters, and nubby-textured place mats and napkins—the latter rolled into slim logs to save space. To see by, a battery-operated "oil" lamp—no cord, of course. Lunt silver, Noritake china, Brodegaard glass. Desley print, sheer fabric by Georgia.

The guest room: a series of pretty masks

Screens and wall-to-wall curtains take care of the ubiquitous corner pipes and two sore-thumb radiators in the guest room, *right*. For an unconventional, breezy switch, a floral sheer was chosen for the undercurtains, a heavy white antique satin for overcurtains. By hanging the latter well away from the windows, the pipes were both cleared and covered. Little screens upholstered in the same satin block out all evidence of under-window heating and cooling machinery, and a third screen scotches a radiator randomly situated off in a corner. Antique satin by Seneca, floral print by Goldenheim. Bedspreads by Nettle Creek, carpet from Stark.



Master bedroom: cluttered corners rounded

Four baffles of shirred satin, stretched top and bottom on curved rods, round the corners of the master bedroom, *opposite page*, and hide the inevitable pipes. Café curtains, hung to the floor on square brass rods, veil the old window radiators and a new air conditioner. Since the room faces the street, undercurtains of heavy antique satin to match the short cafés were added for privacy. When drawn back during the day, these upper floor-length curtains tuck behind simple, classic curtains made of the figured fabric used on the bed. Unhackneyed touch: instead of a bench or loveseat at the foot of the bed, two slipper chairs in tandem—one for Him, one for Her. Desley gold and white fabric, Schumacher solid gold fabric, Bloomcraft red antique satin, Waverly white satin, Alexander Smith rug.

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Second guest-bed stands apart from its twin, diagonally across room.



Storage ploy: guest room armoire is a linen closet—elegantly incognito.



Exotic shells flaunt their whorls in master bedroom's steel étagère.



A curved banquette hugs one of the ster bedroom's newly rounded corners.

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A HOUSE that welcomes PERSONAL TREASURES

Few families would have the aplomb to take a year's trip around the world while their new house was being built. But Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Curren did, and the paradoxical result is an unusually personal house in Lake Bluff, Ill., in which well-tested concepts of modern architecture enhance the pleasures of living without ever becoming pretentious or obtrusive. In fact, the family's personalities, reflected in the finds they brought back from Europe and the Orient, are not obscured even by the drama of the setting—a spectacular site on Lake Michigan's shore.

The Currens have always been keen on travel, and the idea of a round-the-world trip began to take shape when Mr. Curren, whose business is real estate, sold their former house shortly after acquiring the lake front property that had once been the site of a Frank Lloyd Wright prairie house (it had burned down years before). The decision to go was clinched by the thought that the time was opportune for their son, David, just completing junior high school, to spend an educational year away from the classroom. (*Continued on next page*)

A 40-foot terrace, at the east end of the house, *opposite page,* overlooks Lake Michigan—a magnificent view that is shared by the dining room, the living room in the center, and the master bedroom beyond, which has its own railed sun deck. Vertical cedar boarding, stained off-black, accents the white-trimmed glass-walled house exterior.



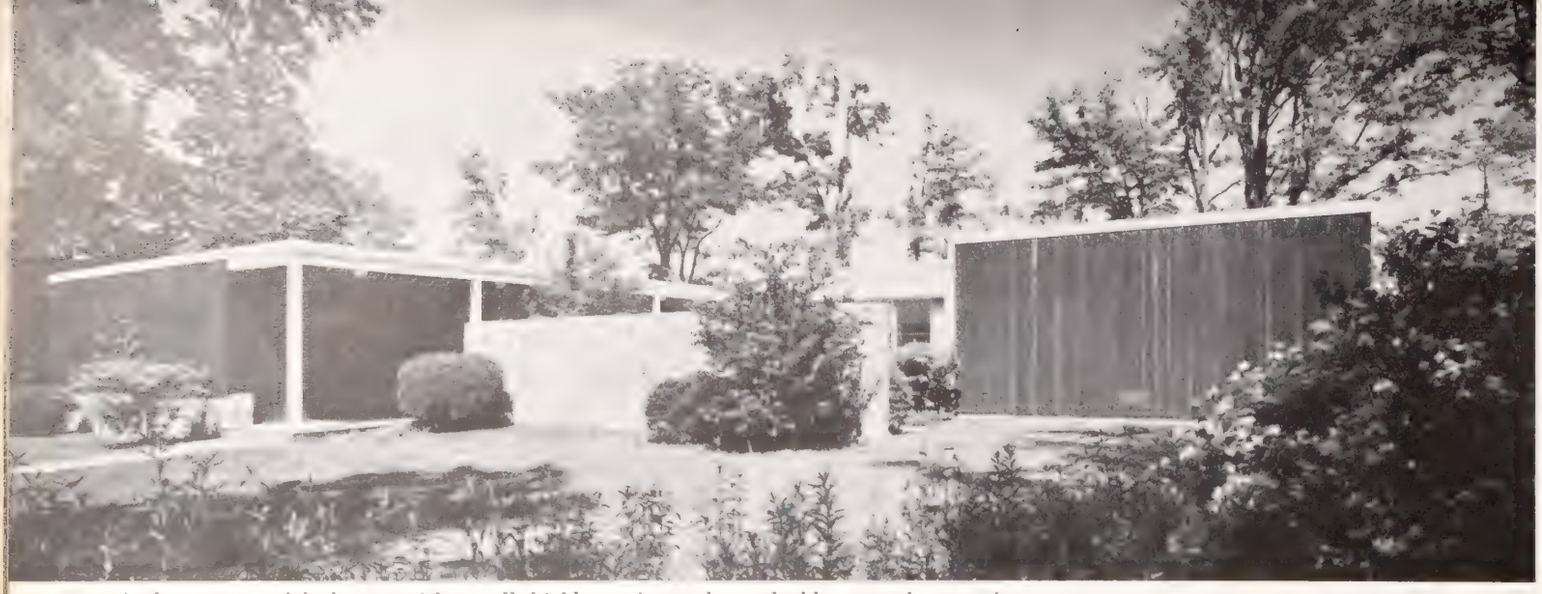
On the dark-stained cedar walls of the entrance hall hang prizes from the round-the-world trip: block prints and a fan from Japan; wood carvings from Madras; a priest figure from Burma; a gilded Garuda bird; framed temple rubbings from Thailand.



The floor-to-ceiling panorama, *opposite page,* of a lake that behaves as moodily as the ocean dramatizes the sweep of the living and dining rooms, which are separated only by the strategic placement of one sofa. Both are paved with masonry block once used for shelving in pottery kilns. Rugs are sewn-together goatskin squares from Greece.

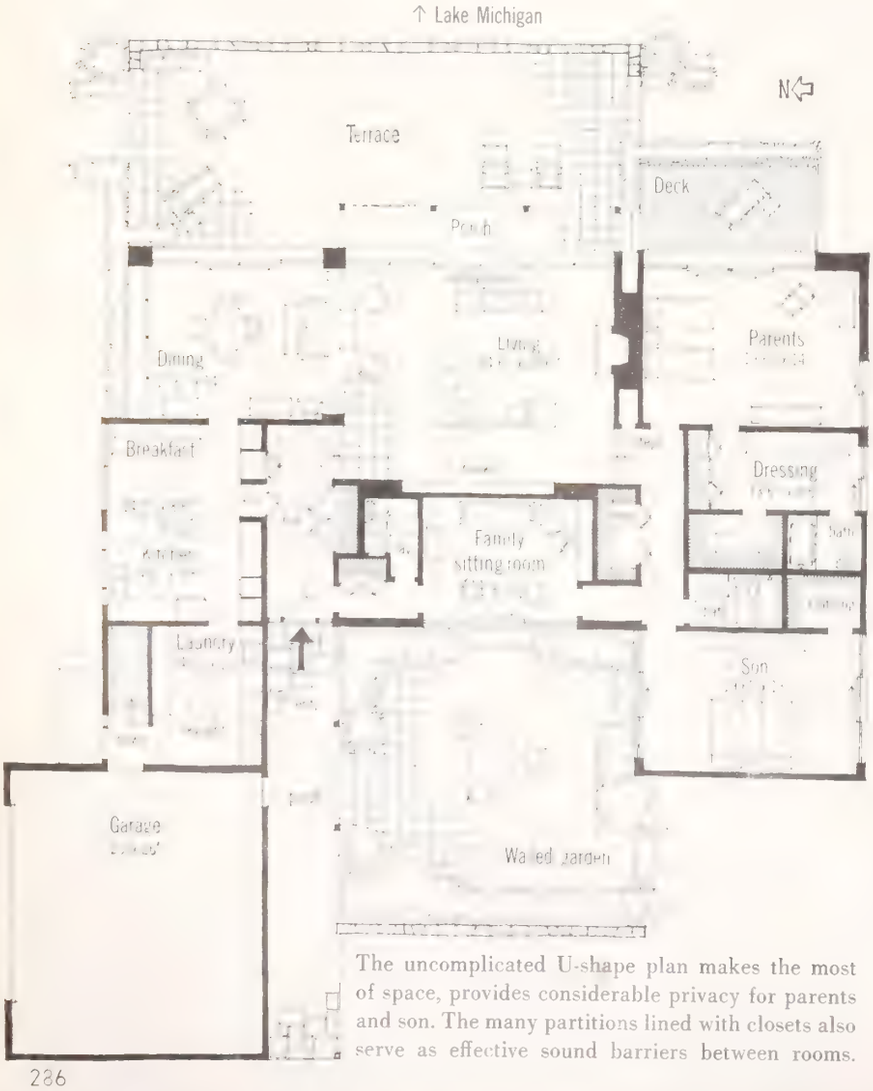
Table mats and napkins of silk ordered in Thailand emblazon the walnut dining table.

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At the entrance of the house, a 6-foot wall shields a quiet garden tucked between the two wings

It was a measure of our faith in our architect, Walter Frazier," Mrs. Curren says, "that we could go away and feel perfectly secure. Before leaving, of course, we approved the plan of the house and decided on all the details, right down to the stain on the breakfast room cabinets." While they were traveling, the Currens made a determined search for only one thing—an object to put at the end of their long entrance hall. They found it in Thailand: a 5-foot-tall, 400-year-old Buddha, *opposite page, top*. Everything else they brought back was a chance find which they acquired without much thought about where they were going to put it. But there were no problems when they got home and moved into the new house. The elegant simplicity of its interior architecture quietly absorbed a heterogeneous horde of treasures that might well have made another house look stiflingly cluttered. *(Continued)*



The uncomplicated U-shape plan makes the most of space, provides considerable privacy for parents and son. The many partitions lined with closets also serve as effective sound barriers between rooms.



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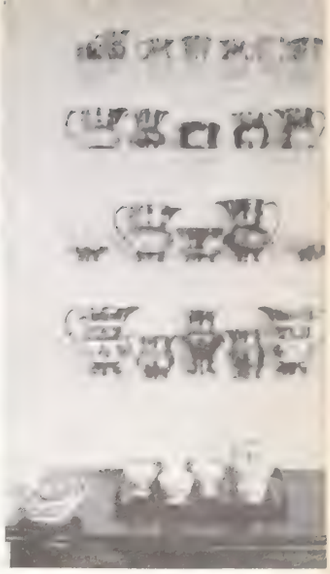
On an English mahogany card table, *far right*, used as buffet in dining room, is a Japanese tea service, and on the shelves above, a collection of nineteenth-century English lusterware.

At the end of the entrance hall, *right*, a skylight illuminates the 400-year-old Thai Buddha. At his right are doors to a bar; at his left, two steps leading down to the living room.

Because of the two-step drop, the living room, *below*, gains an extra 2 feet in height. Plain white walls and white rugs provide a cool, quiet background for the rich purples, reds, and golds in the fabrics on the sofas and chairs, and for travel finds as diverse as the lamp bases made of abacuses from Hong Kong, the temple bell from Kyoto on the coffee table, the carved Madonna from Vienna on the wall at the right.













PERSONAL HOUSE

continued

From the ceiling of David's room hangs a dragon kite from Japan, his favorite stop on the Currens' world tour. Twin bed coverlets of black and terra-cotta wool were woven in Italy; brown-flecked rug in Puerto Rico.

The family sitting room, which doubles as a guest room, has a quiet, intimate mood in contrast to the expansive living room with its dramatic lake view. But the colors are strong and warm: red or green on the Victorian chairs, gold on the sofa bed, red in the background of the rug. Neatly filed in boxes on bookshelves are Mr. Curren's travel photographs; cabinets below house hi-fi equipment which is linked to additional speakers in the living room bookshelves on the other side of the wall.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Curren
ARCHITECTS: Frazier, Raftery, Orr, and Fairbank
LOCATION: Lake Bluff, Ill.
SIZE: Approximately 3,500 square feet above ground

In spring and autumn, when breezes on the lakeside terrace can be too strong for comfort, the Currens, as well as Tracy, their German shepherd, love the sunny protection of the walled garden. Masonry walls flanking sitting room window were built of old Chicago trolley-track blocks.

Only two of the main rooms in the house do not face the lake: the family sitting room and David's room, both of which have sliding glass doors opening to the quiet walled garden at the front of the house. From there, David and his friends can go straight to his room without disturbing the rest of the house, or, crossing the garden to the garage, they can short-cut through the laundry and run downstairs to the playroom in the basement. Although the plan of the house is essentially open, it is astutely contrived to provide abundant privacy for parents and son. Storage space also is lavish (Mrs. Curren's closet, David's, and the linen closet are all of walk-in proportions) and there are many well thought out details such as the hidden bar at the living room end of the entrance hall which is also accessible from the breakfast end of the kitchen.

A five-minute walk down the wooded ravine that surrounds the house on three sides leads to the lake where the Currens swim in summer and David sails. But all year the view of the ever changing water is superb—"like the view from Positano," the Currens say. "Every morning we wake up eagerly to see what the lake is doing today."

From driveway, porch leads past garden to front door.



The perils and pleasures of LIVING WITH ORCHIDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Growing orchids indoors without a greenhouse can be an exacting but rewarding enterprise. Seventeen years ago Jerome Eaton, treasurer of the New York Horticultural Society and Director of Old Westbury Gardens, moved his bride and his incipient orchid collection into a New York City apartment. That the venture has turned out well is testimony equally to the durability of the Eatons and of orchids.*

Despite the very real cultural needs that must be met if orchids are to flourish, many lovely species and varieties are easier to grow in the house than you might think. Orchids are not just another group of plants that have attractive flowers. They are international aristocrats of the plant world with incomparable credentials. And if they require attention and care in ways that many plants do not, the results are often more rewarding.

Fragrance was probably what drew me to orchids in the first place. I was not sophisticated enough to seek them out of snobbishness, and I actually didn't know that it was an orchid whose flower exuded the delicate perfume that attracted me. In fact, it was an *Odontoglossum pulchellum*, an orchid species with blossoms more like those of lily-of-the-valley than what most people probably think of as an orchid. At any rate, I have since learned to choose orchids for that special dimension of fragrance as well as the more visible specifications.

Any plant family whose members are of such diverse origins as orchids is bound to present difficulties to the beginner. At first, is seemed as though I made progress only from crisis to crisis. By the time I had collected representatives of twenty or more genera, I had become acutely aware of the fact that while I could keep them all alive, I could succeed in getting only a few of them to grow at a normal pace and actually produce flowers. For one thing, the atmosphere in our apartment was less than ideal, although probably no different to begin with than that of other homes. It is a safe generalization to say that most houses and *all* city apartments are overheated (about 74 degrees daytime and 57 degrees nighttime during winter and 80 degrees day and 70 degrees night during summer). They are basically dry as well (a horrendous 10 per cent relative humidity in winter, around 60 per cent in summer). It is also safe to say that not all orchids will flower under all combinations of generally acceptable conditions and exposures, neither will they necessarily fail to do so. For example, when my first *Lycaste aromatica* flowered, I thought nature was



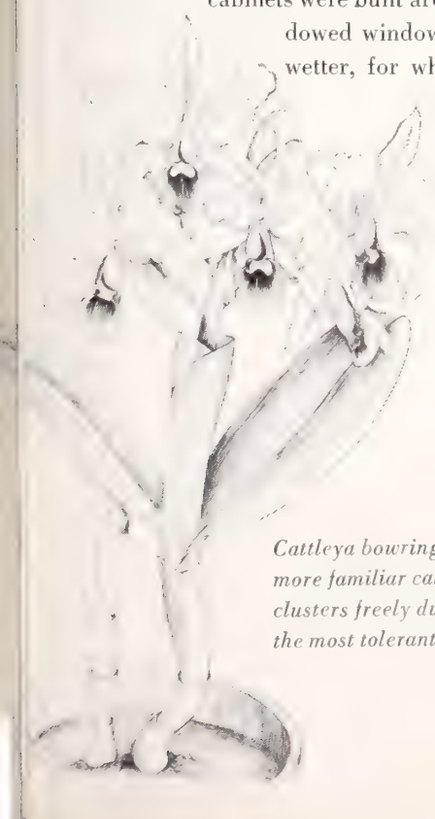
A [illegible] of the orchids you could bring to flower in your house: top, Oncidium splendidum; upper left, Odontoglossum grande; right center, Paphiopedilum insigne; left center, Dendrobium nobile; lower left and right, Sophronitis grandiflora.

playing tricks, since this species prefers cool temperatures and ours were anything but that.

Such matters (there were many) sent me to the library of the New York Horticultural Society. And that in turn set me to poring over orchid literature in other libraries and bookshops. And *that* in turn soon sent me to every auction in town that listed orchid books. Yes, in books I *did* find answers as to why many of my plants did not bloom. More important, I found another fascinating realm within the realm of orchids—the realm of discovery itself. I was already aware of the orchid's infinite variety. I was fascinated by their fragrance. I had learned that whatever else they might or might not do, they were really very durable plants indeed. Now I encountered the excitement and adventure connected with their discovery in exotic lands by generations of intrepid plant explorers.

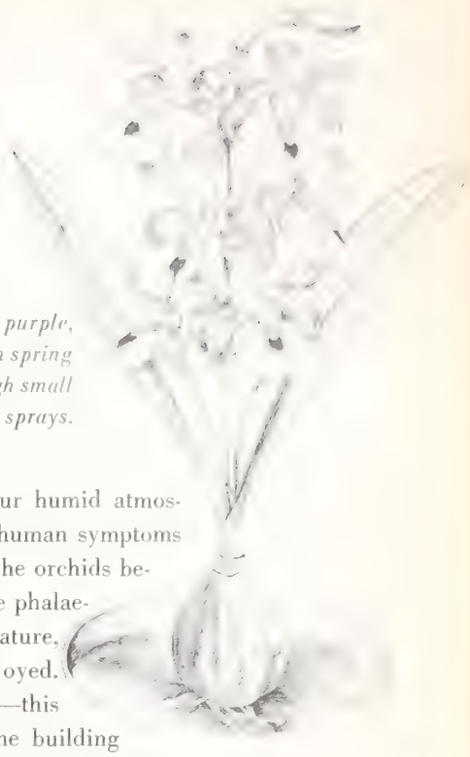
To get back to orchids indoors: My wife and I were married in 1948, and a few months later we marshaled all our forces to move from the suburbs into New York City. The last of our belongings to come up in the elevator to our new apartment on the edge of Greenwich Village were my seventy-five orchid plants. Flowerless orchids have a somewhat undistinguished appearance, but we were proud, possessive, and probably also undistinguished looking to the quizzical elevator operator, who quickly passed the word that the newlyweds in 5C were up to something odd.

It was evident that our large windows would not protect the somewhat tender orchids from the cold winds when winter came. So we brought in a carpenter to build framed glass panels that would create a double wall for insulation. Only then did we realize that our windows could no longer be opened. (And since these were our bedroom windows, this must have been one of those occasions when a new wife could wonder whether she had made the wisest choice.) But the situation failed to improve. The next few weeks saw the bedroom getting smaller and smaller as enclosed, shelved glass cabinets were built around the now double-windowed windows. It also got wetter and wetter, for when the drying effects of steam heat became apparent, we installed long galvanized trays of pebbles and kept them always moist. Although there was a sharp increase in hairdressing bills (no hair



Cattleya bowringiana, less florid than more familiar cattleyas, produces airy clusters freely during autumn, is among the most tolerant of house conditions.

By Jerome A. Eaton



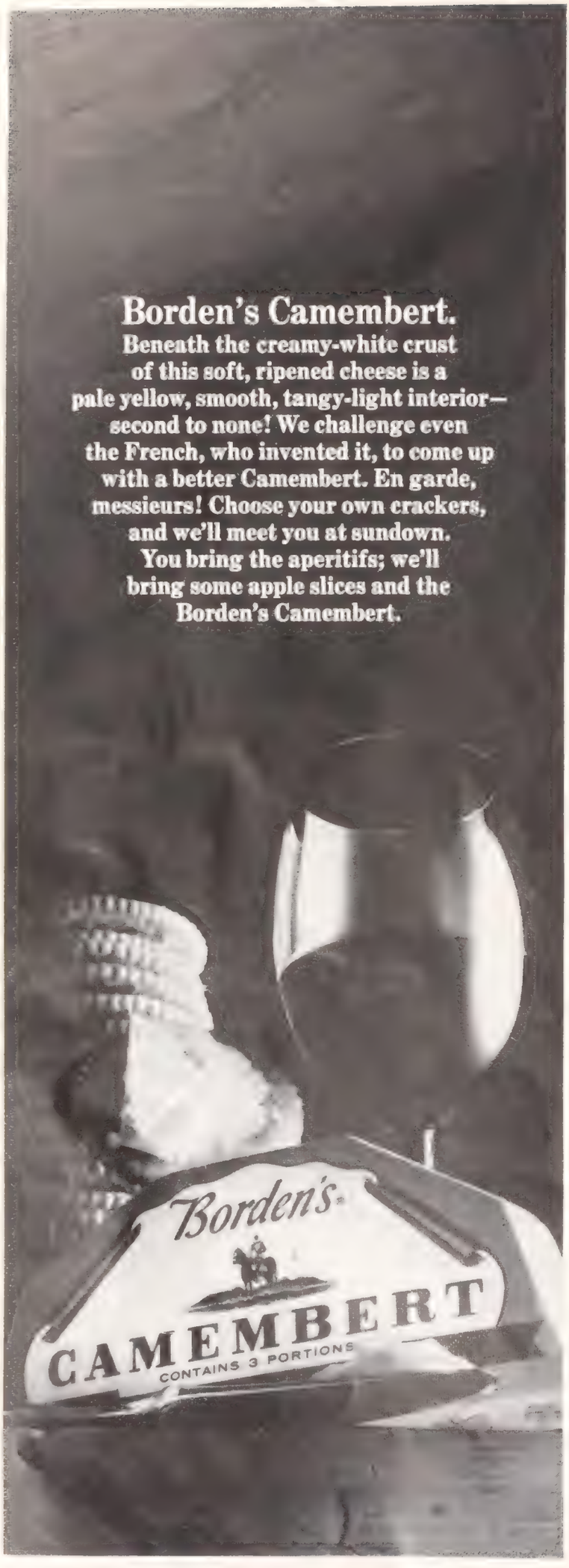
Epidendrum atropurpureaum with purple, brown, and white flowers blooms in spring after a winter's rest, although small plants seldom produce such handsome sprays.

set would hold up overnight in our humid atmosphere) and a quickening pace of human symptoms pointed toward a sinus condition, the orchids began to improve. That is, all but the phalaenopsis, which, according to the literature, needed a warmer night than we enjoyed. This led us to more construction—this time in the library. (Naturally, the building employees were making periodic calls under the pretense of checking the plumbing, the ceiling, or anything at all, as long as they could take a look around to see what could possibly be causing the almost incessant hammering.) We had provided our phalaenopsis cases with heating cables under trays of pebbles and had suspended fluorescent lights overhead. (When their construction was almost complete, I found in a book a description of a glass case, designed in the mid 1800's by Dr. Nathaniel Ward, that was not too unlike my own contraption. Thus my ego got a great boost at a time when my phalaenopsis was fighting an uphill battle for survival.) Two months later the first flower spike began to develop and subsequently it blossomed, proving that close approximation of natural conditions really is essential to achieving a complete cycle of growth.

In the beginning, I had ordered a number of orchid plants by mail and they arrived "out of pots" to save me the high cost of air mail. As a result of having to learn how to pot the plants before I knew how they grew, I ruined several by breaking off the delicate new growth. With this experience in mind, my wife and I learned to visit nearby commercial growers and select *already potted* those plants that interested us. When repotting was later indicated by a plant's "walking" out of the old pot, I found I had a better *feeling* for the delicacy of brittle roots and of eyes newly started into growth. (For a picture story of the whole repotting procedure, see Gardener's Month, page 328.)

Fortunately, growing orchids in our apartment proved to be a less messy undertaking than you might suppose. Earth is not needed for most species, but merely a bag of osmunda fiber (the fibrous roots of the osmunda fern) or fir bark (which is growing in popularity as the "easier" medium for potting orchids). The latter is the chopped bark of fir or redwood trees and is available in varying degrees of coarseness ranging from ¾-inch chunks for potting large plants to the ½-inch particles best suited to potting plants with a more modest habit of growth or for seedlings.

Forcing chunks of osmunda around the roots of an orchid plant until it rests firm (*Continued on page 335*)



VINTAGE REVIEW

An unorthodox appraisal, by one of New York's leading wine authorities, of the vintages of the last decade in the great wine-growing regions of France and Germany

BY SAM AARON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mr. Aaron, President of Sherry Wine and Spirits Co., is often called on to talk about wine to professional and non-professional groups and has led some heated panel discussions on radio. His inside information comes from constant tasting and yearly visits to the European vineyards to sample the new vintages.*

A review of the last ten years might well lead us to believe that we are an unusually blessed generation of wine drinkers. Certainly never before in history has one decade produced three "vintages of the century." After the highly publicized 1959's had been quickly followed by the exalted 1961's, the drums began to beat for the most heralded vintage of all—1964. The more skeptical among us may ask whether this is truly an extraordinary creation of nature's generosity, or merely a pleasant myth created by reports in newspapers, by wine growers, and by the writers of vintage charts. In my opinion, the reports went way beyond reality. True, these were really great years, but the wine was not the nectar of the gods that many people thought.

Personally, I do not approve of the popular practice of carrying a small, laminated wine chart, grading the wines of each year from 0 to 10. Enticing as they are in their simplicity, these numbers tell nothing about whether the wine is too young or too old by the time you drink it. An old vintage date on a label may prove to be only the attractive façade of a wine that is old and tired and should have been consumed much earlier in its life, while it still had its fruit and flavor. Nor do the charts draw any distinction between wines of a common heritage such as the many Burgundies and Bordeaux, yet a wine that comes from poor vineyard soil can never reach the heights, no matter how great the year of its birth. By oversimplification, vintage charts often result in artificially high prices for the much publicized years, and anyone canny and knowledgeable enough can find really good wine of the so-called "off years" at bargain prices. As with human beings, in wine there is always some good in the bad and some bad in the good.

Here is an attempt, based on research, dozens of tastings, and many interviews, to formulate some rules for the wine drinker's guidance. We start with Bordeaux, where vintage plays the most significant role.

Red Bordeaux

The world-famous château-bottled Bordeaux are the most long-lived red wines of the world because of their high tannin content—the most important single ingredient in wine longevity. Here are the only red wines that often take a decade to mature and can still prove to be vigorous after a half-century of aging.

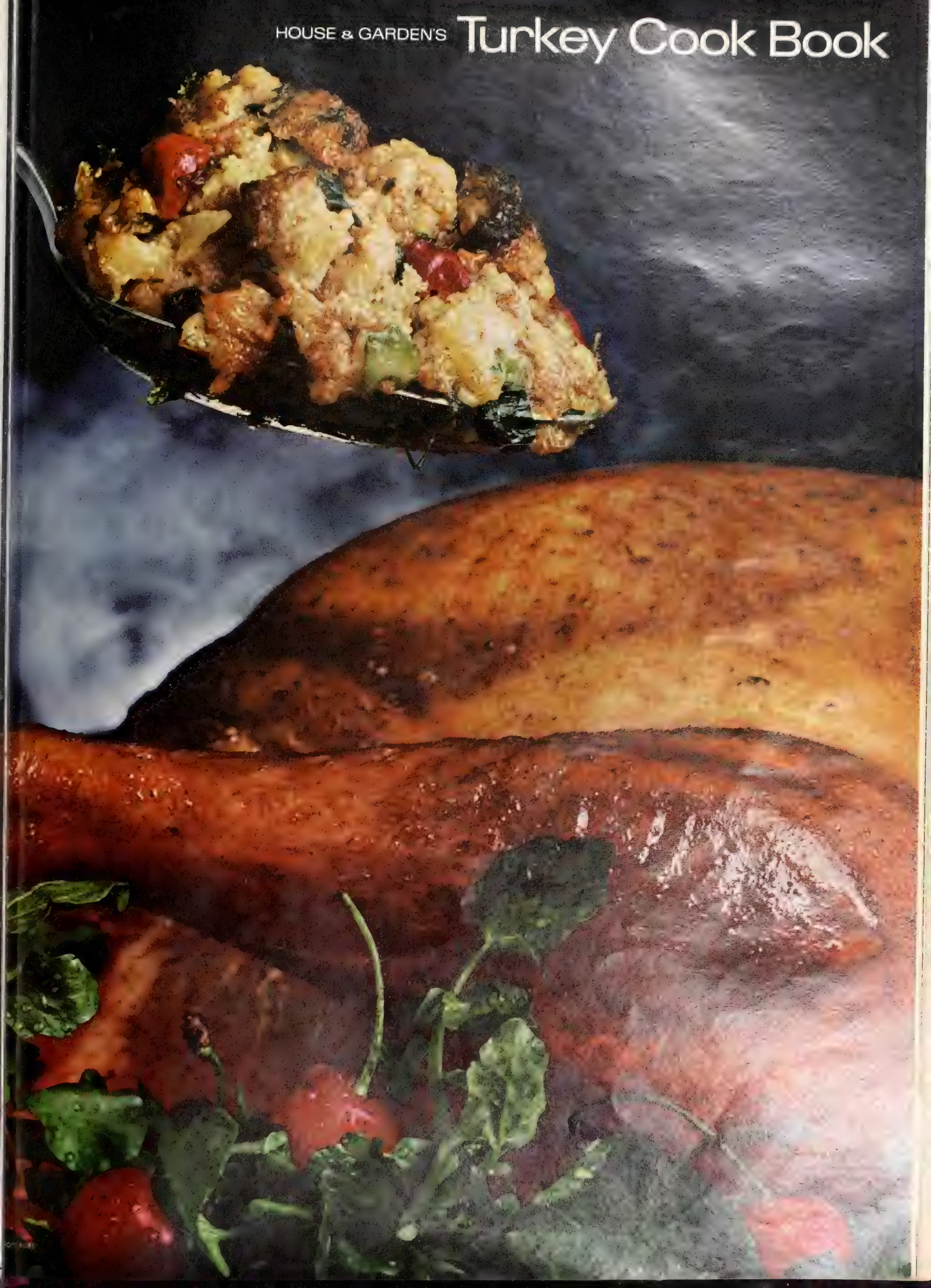
The timetable of maturation varies from year to year. The '54's and '56's are long gone; the '58's and '60's, delightful now, have not too many years ahead. The '57's are at present hard and unattractive and perhaps might not be soft and pleasing for still another decade. The '63's are best skipped or consumed within two years of their bottling.

The excellent '55's are just coming into their own, soon to be followed by the fine, soft, outstanding '62's. Next in the timetable are the great '59's which can be enjoyed today and still have a decade of glory ahead. We also suspect that the fruity, charming '64's will delight all serious wine drinkers for at least ten years, although they will never match the longevity of the truly great, concentrated '61's. It is the first-growth '61's that should be set aside in your cellar, forgotten, and served twenty years hence as possibly the most remarkable clarets of the century.

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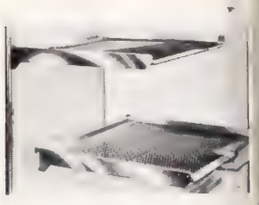


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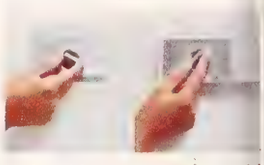


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Turkey Cook Book

By James A. Beard

Turkey ranks as a major American contribution to the world of gastronomy. No less an epicure than Brillat-Savarin, author of *La Physiologie du Goût*, called it "surely one of the noblest gifts which the Old World has received from the New," while Fra Agipada, confessor and historian of Cortez, considered that turkey "surpasses as food any wild bird we have found up to this time." Benjamin Franklin was of the opinion that the respectable turkey rather than the marauding bald eagle, which he described as "a Bird of poor moral character, like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing" should have been chosen as the symbol of the United States. When turkey has been so honored and praised, it is lamentable to see how today it is so often done grave injustice by bad cooking and stereotyped presentation—either at Thanksgiving with cranberry sauce and all the so-called trimmings or as one-half of the ubiquitous ham and turkey buffet supper. For few birds are as versatile as turkey. It may be roasted, braised, barbecued, broiled, poached, boned and stuffed, or served in casseroles, stews and sauces, salads and sandwiches. I have a particular predilection for perfectly roasted cold turkey. In summer or winter, accompanied by a dish of hot stuffing that has been cooked separately and flavored with the pan drippings, salad, and a bottle of good wine, it makes a delectable Sunday lunch or late supper. The recipes in this cook book are designed to restore this all-American bird to its rightful place in the culinary hall of fame.

HOW TO PREPARE AND ROAST TURKEY

Rub the inside of the rinsed, dried bird with a cut lemon before stuffing. Stuff the body and neck cavity lightly. The stuffing will expand during cooking, so be careful not to stuff the neck cavity too tightly or it may burst. (Any leftover stuffing may be cooked in a covered casserole and basted with pan juices for the last half-hour the turkey roasts.) Fasten the neck skin to the back of the bird with a skewer. Sew up the tail opening or close it with a piece of folded aluminum foil.

Truss the turkey by tying the legs together with string and then tying the string around the tail of the bird. Or, if you prefer, run a poultry needle threaded with twine through the joints of the legs and the body and tie the twine under the bird and to the leg bones. Turn the wing tips under the wings on either side of the bird. Rub well with butter, oil, or bacon fat.

There are various ways to roast a turkey: in the oven—covered, uncovered, in an aluminum foil tent, or completely enveloped in foil—or on an electric spit or a barbecue grill.

Timing a roast turkey

It is almost impossible to give hard-and-fast rules about the length of time a turkey should roast. Differences in the shape and tenderness of individual birds may make it necessary to increase or decrease the cooking time, and your personal preference for a moist or well-done bird should also be taken into account. Broadly speaking, in a 325° oven a 6–8-pound turkey will take 2–2½ hours, an 8–12-pound turkey 2½–3 hours; a 12–16-pound turkey 3–3¾ hours; a 16–20-pound turkey 3¾–4½ hours; a 20–25-pound turkey between 4½ and 5½ hours. However, these timings are approximate and in no way infallible.

A more accurate way to judge whether a turkey is done is to take the internal temperature by inserting a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh. According to how well-done you like your turkey, it should register between 175° and 185°. Although the accepted internal temperature is 185°, this seems too high. Try taking the turkey out of the oven when the thermometer registers 170° and let it stand for 20–25 minutes before carving to allow the internal temperature to mount. If you do not use a meat thermometer, trust your intuition and let your fingers (protected by a paper napkin) determine the state of doneness. The drumstick and breast meat should feel soft when pressed with the fingers, and the drumstick and thigh joint should move easily. Puncture the skin at the joint of the leg and thigh to see if the juices run clear.

Barbecue spit-roasting method

Balance your bird on the electrically driven spit, place it over the barbecue grill with the heat on one side and a dripping pan underneath, and let it revolve. The roasting time will be approximately the same as that for oven roasted turkeys. You may have to replenish the heat from time to time during the roasting process by pushing the coals to the side of the fire and adding a few more at the edges. You may baste with melted butter and white wine, with oil or with soy sauce and oil, or with your own favorite barbecue sauce.

Should the side of the turkey closest to the fire tend to brown too quickly, protect with foil. Add additional briquets if needed, and if you wish, a few damp hickory chips toward the end. The turkey will take about the same length of time as for oven roasting. A 14-pound turkey will probably take between 3½ and 4 hours. Test for doneness in the usual way. The drippings in the foil-lined pan make a most excellent sauce.

GUIDE TO BUYING TURKEY

Today's turkeys are a great improvement over those of twenty years ago. They are plumper, meatier, and more compact, giving 50 per cent more meat than before. They are also more tender, which shortens the cooking time and keeps the meat from drying out.

Turkeys range in size from 4–30 or 38 pounds. Small birds between 4 and 9 pounds may be roasted whole or cut up for broiling, frying, braising, and barbecuing. Medium-size birds between 8 and 19 pounds are suitable for oven or spit roasting. Large birds of 20 pounds and over are the best buys for roasting as they are the most flavorful and economical, with a higher proportion of meat to bone weight. If you buy a bird of 25 pounds or over, you can freeze parts after it is cooked. In addition to whole birds, you can get turkey in parts, quarters, and halves; smoked and cured turkeys; and boneless turkey roll.

Freshly killed turkeys are the most desirable, but these are pretty hard to find in this age of freezing and packaging. To get a turkey that has been freshly killed and hand-plucked—a rarity these days—you need a special poultry dealer. The turkeys sold in markets come packaged frozen and ready-to-cook, which means that the bird has been fully eviscerated and processed—pan-ready, table-dressed, oven-ready, and eviscerated are other packaging terms that mean the same thing. Frozen stuffed turkeys are also available to a limited degree. They are prepared under rigid controls, and the directions given on the wrapper must be carefully followed so the stuffing does not spoil.

When you buy a turkey for roasting, estimate about 1 pound per person ready-to-cook weight. This will allow for plenty of second helpings and leftovers.

Frozen whole turkeys should be thawed before cooking, preferably slowly. They can be thawed in any of the following three ways:

1. Defrost turkey on the refrigerator shelf in the partially opened or punctured plastic bag in which it came, allowing 2–4 days, or 24 hours for each 6 pounds of ready-to-cook weight. When the turkey is pliable, remove the plastic bag, take out the giblets and neck, cover the bird with a damp cloth, and refrigerate until ready to roast. The turkey should be cooked right after thawing, but, if necessary, you can keep it for 2–3 days under refrigeration.

2. Thaw the turkey at room temperature, allowing about 1 hour per pound. When turkey is pliable, proceed as above.

3. Thaw the turkey for 6–8 hours in cool water in the unopened plastic bag (do not run water over or soak an unwrapped bird), changing the water frequently. When pliable, proceed as above.

After thawing, rinse the bird with cool water, drain, and pat dry. It can then be stuffed, roasted, or prepared as desired.

To thaw frozen turkey thighs, wings, or drumsticks, allow about 1 day on the refrigerator shelf, 2 or more hours under cold running water. For a whole turkey breast, allow 36 hours in the refrigerator, 6 hours under cold running water. Rinse, and pat dry with paper towels.

If you buy a hand-plucked rather than a frozen bird, you may have to pick out the pin feathers and singe it before rinsing and drying.



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Open-roasting method

Arrange the bird on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. For a medium-size bird, place on one side on the rack and roast in a 325° oven for one-third of the cooking time, then on the other side for a third of the cooking time, and then on its back for the last third. If the bird is large and heavy, line the rack with aluminum foil or bacon slices, put the turkey on the rack breast side down and roast for half the cooking time. Turn and finish roasting with the breast up. To keep the breast and legs moist, you may cover the bird with well-oiled cheesecloth and baste it through the cheesecloth with oil and melted butter, or cover it with strips of salt pork or bacon and baste occasionally with the pan juices, or butter the bird lavishly and baste with a mixture of half melted butter and half white wine throughout the roasting process.

Foil-tent method

Line a shallow roasting pan with foil to eliminate messy cleanup. Place trussed bird breast side up on a rack in the foil-lined pan. Brush all over with butter or bacon fat. Tear off a sheet of heavy-duty foil 5″–10″ longer than the turkey. Crease lengthwise through center. Place over the bird and press the foil gently at drumsticks to anchor it. Roast in a 325° oven. Remove tent during last 30 minutes of cooking, increasing heat slightly if necessary, to brown bird.

High-temperature foil method

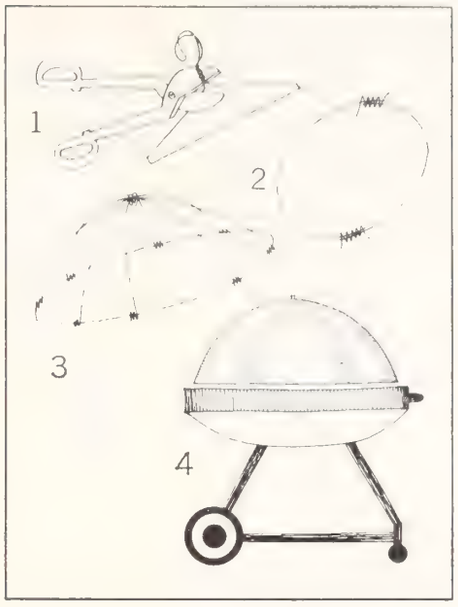
This fast method, in which the turkey is completely wrapped in foil and roasted at 450°, gives juicy, tender meat, and a true roasted flavor—although the bird may not look as attractive as it does when roasted by standard methods. Place the turkey on its back on a sheet of heavy-duty foil (lay small turkeys across the width of the foil; large ones lengthwise) and put small folds of foil over the wing tips, tail, and ends of drumsticks to prevent puncturing the top sheet. Bring the ends of the foil up, over the breast of the bird, allowing an overlap of 3 inches. Close ends by folding together the top of the 3-inch overlap; this holds the juices. The bird should be loosely wrapped, not sealed airtight. Place wrapped bird in a shallow pan, breast up, and roast at 450°, allowing 2¼–2½ hours for a 7–9-pound bird, 2¾–3 hours for a 10–13-pound bird, 3–3¼ hours for a bird of 14–17 pounds, 3¼–3½ hours for an 18–21-pound turkey and 3½–3¾ hours for birds between 22 and 24 pounds. Open and turn back the foil 20 minutes before end of cooking time to brown the bird.

Barbecue grill method

For this you need a grill with a dome-type hood to close over the turkey, or you can make a hood that fits over the turkey by making a framework from wire coat hangers covered with heavy-duty aluminum foil (see sketch). If the grill is a round one, it should be at least 24″ in diameter. If it is rectangular, it should be about 14″ by 24″. Either one will accommodate a turkey up to 14 pounds. The turkey may be stuffed or unstuffed. Truss it in the usual way.

Build a fire at one side of the grill using about half a 5-pound bag of charcoal briquets. At the other side of the grill place a shallow foil-lined pan for drippings.

Place the grate in position over the charcoal, and when the fire is burning enough to create considerable heat, place the turkey on the grate over the pan—not over the fire. Cover or place foil hood on the grill, so the fire burns moderately. Don't hurry the roasting. Brush the turkey once or twice with a mixture of half melted butter and half white wine.



To make a domed hood for a barbecue grill, clip hooks from clothes hangers with wire cutters (1). Straighten and bend two or more wires into a circle to fit inside grill area; bind ends with picture wire (2). Curve more wires like ribs of umbrella; attach to circle, twisting ends with pliers. Fasten together at top with picture wire (3). Cover frame with heavy aluminum foil; leave small part loose at top for air to circulate (4).

WHOLE TURKEY

Roast Turkey with Pesto-Rice Stuffing

4 cups cooked rice
1 cup pesto (see page 302)
½ cup pine nuts
8 10-pound turkey
Olive oil
Bacon slices

Toss the rice with the pesto and pine nuts and stuff the bird lightly. Close the vent and truss the bird. Rub well with olive oil. Place the turkey on its side on a rack in a roasting pan. Cover with slices of bacon and roast at 325° for 1 hour. Turn on other side and roast for another hour. Turn the bird on its back and roast with bacon covering the breast and legs until the bird is tender and done. Baste from time to time.

This delicious dish is enhanced by a rich cream sauce made with turkey broth. Accompany it with grilled tomatoes, crisp French bread, and a lusty red wine—a Châteauneuf-du-Pape or Gigondas. Follow with fresh fruit and a good dessert cheese. Serves 8–10.

Turkey en Demi Deuil

3 pounds each turkey backs, necks, and gizzards
Turkey giblets
1 large fowl (optional)
Salt, pepper
6–8-pound turkey
Truffles, as many as possible, fresh if available
1 cup heavy Béchamel sauce
1½ cups heavy cream
4 egg yolks
Freshly ground white pepper

Cover the backs, necks, gizzards, and giblets with 4–5 quarts water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and allow to simmer very slowly for about 4–5 hours. If you wish a richer broth, add a fowl for the last 2 hours. The meat may be frozen afterward and used for crepes, salad or other chicken dishes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Strain, cool, and remove excess fat.

Clean the turkey. Slice most of the truffles, slip them under the skin of the turkey breast and thighs and allow to stand for an hour or so.

Bring the broth to the boiling point in a large kettle or braising pan. Add the turkey and bring to the boil once more. Reduce heat and let the turkey simmer, covered, allowing about 20–22 minutes per pound. Cook just to the point of maximum juicy tenderness—do not overcook.

Remove the cooked turkey to a large hot platter. Reduce 4 cups of the broth to 2 cups over a brisk flame. Add the Béchamel sauce and blend thoroughly. Blend the heavy cream with the egg yolks and gradually stir into the sauce. Continue stirring until the mixture is smooth and velvety. Season with salt and ground white pepper and add a few finely chopped truffles.

Serve this elegant dish with the sauce, rice, and spinach timbales. Drink a delicious young Fleurie. Serves 6–8.

Note: You can make this dish with white truffles as well. Canned white truffles are more pungent than the black ones and provide an exciting gastronomic treat when added to the sauce.

Braised Truffled Turkey

8 10-pound turkey
Truffles, as many as possible, fresh if available
2 pounds ground pork
1½ pounds ground veal
8 shallots
Butter
Salt, pepper to taste
¾ cup cognac
2 cups fine bread crumbs
½ cup chopped parsley
3 carrots, cut in fine julienne
3 leeks, cut in fine julienne
3 stalks celery, cut in fine julienne
White wine
Beurre manié (flour and butter kneaded together)
Freshly ground white pepper

The night before you plan to cook the turkey clean the bird, slice some truffles, and slip them under the skin. Slip several truffles into the cavity as well, wrap the bird loosely in foil, and leave in the refrigerator overnight.

Next day, prepare the stuffing. Sauté the pork, veal, and shallots in 8 tablespoons butter and blend well with salt to taste and ½ cup cognac. Do not cook completely—merely mix over heat and add the crumbs and parsley. Add seasonings to taste. Combine with the truffles in the turkey and stuff lightly. Sew up the vent and truss the turkey.

Brown the turkey well in butter or butter and oil mixed and place the bird on a bed of the julienne carrots, leeks, and celery in a large braising pan. Add the butter or butter and oil and 1½ cups white wine and bring to a boil. Cover pan, reduce heat, and cook for 2½–3 hours, basting the bird occasionally with equal parts of melted butter and white wine. When the bird is tender, remove to a hot platter and strain off the pan juices. Reduce the juices to 2 cups and thicken with beurre manié. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground white pepper and add remaining ¼ cup cognac.

Serve with potatoes Anna and braised celery. Drink a fine Château-bottled Medoc—a Château Latour or Palmer. Serves 8–10.



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For a 12- to 14-lb. turkey, sauté 1 cup chopped onions in ¾ cup butter until onions are golden brown. In large bowl, mix sautéed onions, one 28-oz. jar of Borden's None Such Mince Meat*, two 7-oz. packages of Kellogg's Croutettes. Add ¾ cup water. Toss lightly until mixture is moistened. Stuff loosely into turkey. Place extra stuffing in casserole; place in oven during last 30 minutes of baking.

Tent turkey and line the pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Your bird will brown beautifully with no basting, no oven spattering and no pan scouring.



*To use None Such 9-oz. box, crumble contents of two boxes into 1½ cups water; heat; stir until lumps are broken. Boil briskly for one minute. For a spirited variation, try None Such Brandy and Rum Mince Meat.



Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY

HOW TO CARVE A ROAST TURKEY



1. Hold turkey firmly with carving fork to keep it from slipping. Cut down with carving knife between the thigh and the body.



2. Push the leg away from the body to expose joint. With the tip of the carving knife, sever the leg from body at the joint.



3. Remove severed leg to a serving platter and cut it in two at the second joint, separating the thigh from the drumstick.



4. For individual servings of dark meat, slice the drumstick downward into neat pieces. Slice thigh section in the same way.



5. Press the wing tip down with the fork to reveal the joint and then sever the wing from the body with the tip of the carving knife.



6. Make a long cut horizontally through the base of the breast so that the meat will fall away easily when it is sliced down.



7. Carve down breast on an angle in thin slices. When you reach widest part, carve front and back ends alternately in small slices.

Turkey en Chaudfroid

6 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
3 cups chicken or turkey broth
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup heavy cream blended with 3 egg yolks
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin dissolved in ½ cup cold water
8–10-pound poached or roasted turkey, chilled
For decorations: tarragon leaves; green tops of leek and scallions; sliced truffles; black or stuffed olives; pimiento; green pepper; hard-cooked eggs
Quick or Beef Aspic (see recipes)

Melt the butter and stir in the flour over medium heat in a heavy skillet or saucepan. Gradually add the broth and stir until thickened. Add salt and simmer the sauce for approximately 4–5 minutes.

Add the cream-and-egg-yolk mixture and dissolved gelatin to the sauce. Stir until the ingredients are well blended and the gelatin is thoroughly melted. Do not let the sauce boil after adding the egg yolks. Taste for seasoning and add salt if necessary. Allow this chaudfroid sauce to cook until it is ready to set. Cool.

Arrange the chilled turkey on a rack over a large pan. You may skin the turkey or leave the skin on. If you wish to carve the bird and put the pieces back in place before adding the decorations, remove the skin and breast fillets whole, slice very carefully and replace on the bone. You may also slice the thigh meat if you wish, but for this dish it is better to leave the thighs whole.

Spoon the chaudfroid sauce, which should be all but congealed, over the entire surface of the chilled bird, being careful to cover all visible parts.

When it is completely covered with the sauce, decorate according to your own fancy. Leaves of tarragon or leaf shapes cut from leek or scallion green, truffle slices, flowers cut from pimiento and green pepper can be combined in effective designs. The white of hard-cooked eggs, truffles, and other decorative ingredients may be cut into fancy shapes with truffle cutters or vegetable cutters. It is best to work out the design ahead of time and lay out the ingredients you will use for decorating.

When the turkey is decorated, chill again and then brush with or carefully spoon over aspic, which should be syrupy and just about to set. Cool until serving time, arrange on a platter and decorate the platter with chopped set aspic and any greens you desire. Tiny tomatoes stuffed with Salad Russe and glazed with aspic, or stuffed eggs filled with a mixture piped through a pastry bag with a rosette tube, make a pretty, edible decoration.

Serve the Turkey en Chaudfroid with cold ham and tongue and a selection of whole vegetables vinaigrette. A chilled Meursault or Montrachet goes well with this.

Quick Aspic

1½ pints double-strength clarified turkey or chicken broth
¼ cup white wine
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin dissolved in ¼ cup cold water

Heat the broth and wine to boiling point. Add the dissolved gelatin. Stir until melted. Cool.



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***T**urkey en Chaudfroid transforms a plain bird with a coat of white chaudfroid sauce, edible flower decoration (chives for stalks; tarragon or slivers of leek or scallion green for leaves; carrot, pimiento, hard-cooked egg white for petals; sieved hard-cooked egg yolk mixed with lard and piped like stamens), aspic glaze, a surrounding garnish of stuffed tomatoes and eggs.*

Makes 3¼ cups, enough to coat and garnish Turkey en Chaudfroid.

Beef Aspic

2¼ pound beef shin with bone (have the butcher crack it)
1 pig's foot, cut in small chunks
1 veal knuckle
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
2 carrots
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon thyme
1 stalk celery
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup sherry or Madeira
2 egg whites, lightly beaten (if necessary)

Place all ingredients except the egg whites in a pan. Cover and cook over medium heat for about 4 minutes. Add 3 pints water. Bring to the boiling point, cover and simmer for about 3½–4 hours at the lowest possible heat. The liquid should just ripple. Pour the stock into a bowl and cool. Chill overnight. Skim off all fat. If the jelly is not clear, bring it to a boil again and add the egg whites. Boil gently for 10 minutes and strain clarified liquid through a cloth. Makes 7 cups. What is not used for Turkey en Chaudfroid can be stored for use in another delicious cold dish.

Broiled Turkey

Only very young, fresh-killed turkeys weighing from 3½–5 pounds broil successfully. Split the turkey and remove the breastbone and backbone. Rub well with oil, salt, pepper, and paprika. A clove or two of garlic, finely chopped, may be rubbed into the skin and along the bone of the bird. This gives the turkey a delicious flavor.

Adjust the broiling pan about 4″–5″ from the heat and broil the turkey, bone side to the heat, for approximately 25 minutes, basting occasionally with a little melted butter. Turn at the end of 25 minutes, brush with butter or olive oil, and broil until nicely browned and cooked through, about 18–25 minutes more. Be careful not to overcook, or the white meat will be dry and uninteresting.

Serve the broiled turkey with matchstick potatoes and a good salad. Drink a Beaujolais such as Juliénas.

Variation: Marinate the turkey in 1 cup white wine, ½ cup Japanese soy sauce, 3 cloves garlic finely chopped, ¼ cup olive oil, and 1 tablespoon Tabasco. Turn the turkey several times during the marinating period. Broil as directed and baste with marinating liquid. Serve with fried rice and tiny cooked green beans with crisp, crumbled bacon and onion.

BONED TURKEY

Boned and Rolled Turkeys

Turkeys that have been boned, rolled, and tied have become increasingly popular in the last few years. When you buy them they are, for the most part, frozen and foil-wrapped.

Most people prefer roasting these turkeys in the frozen state and enhancing them with [illegible] after they are roasted and ready for table. The finished product seems [illegible]

Follow the directions on the package. Some processors recommend removing the turkey from the oven when it registers an internal temperature of 175°, others at 185°. The bird [illegible] taste better and slices perfectly if [illegible] 175°. Let the turkey stand about 10–15 minutes after removing from the oven before carving to let the internal temperature increase slightly.

When cooking in the frozen state, roast at 450° in foil. A bird of 2½–3 pounds boned weight will take from 2½–3 hours, and one of

3½–4 pounds will take 3 hours. The larger ones, which reach 5½ pounds boned weight, will take about 3½ hours. Thawed birds take approximately 1 hour less. Remove the foil for the last 20 minutes for browning. You may add butter and salt and freshly ground black pepper at that time. When serving these birds, you may or may not remove the string before slicing. Here are some good ways to serve these boned and rolled turkeys, either hot or cold:

Hot

1. Serve with Béarnaise sauce, crisp sauté potatoes, and broccoli with brown butter. Drink a Juliénas.
2. Serve with Sauce Madeira and place each slice of turkey on a slice of baked country ham. Accompany with polenta. Drink a Tavel.
3. Smother each slice of turkey with sliced sautéed mushrooms and accompany it with chopped spinach with butter and nutmeg. Complete the meal with French bread and a red Chassagne-Montrachet.
4. Make rich Béchamel sauce with chicken broth and turn it into a velouté sauce by adding cream and egg yolks. Season heavily with fresh tarragon. This sauce is delicious on sliced turkey. Serve with rice and broiled eggplant slices. Drink a Beaujolais.

Cold

1. Serve with homemade olive-oil mayonnaise and a potato salad dressed with oil and vinegar and chopped parsley.
2. Serve with a walnut-oil vinaigrette sauce, sliced tomatoes, and marinated whole baby zucchini.
3. Serve with a mixture of half sour cream and half homemade mayonnaise embellished with tarragon, parsley, and chives, a rice salad, and black olives.
4. Make a sharp mayonnaise using lemon juice and a tablespoon of onion juice. To 2 cups mayonnaise add a 7-ounce can flaked white-meat tuna and 2 finely chopped anchovies. Marinate for several hours in the refrigerator. Slice turkey thinly, arrange on a serving platter, and mask with tuna sauce to make Turkey Tonnato. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and black olives and serve with a salad of green beans vinaigrette.

With any of these cold dishes a young Pouilly Fumé or a white Hermitage would be perfection.

Turkey Galantine

2 pounds ground fat pork
2 pounds ground ham
1 pound ground veal
3 cloves garlic, chopped fine
Cognac
3 eggs
Quatre épices or Spice Parisienne
2¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
6 6-pound turkeys
Long fingers of boiled tongue and ham, cut about ½" square
Fresh or canned truffles
Pistachio nuts
Meat stock

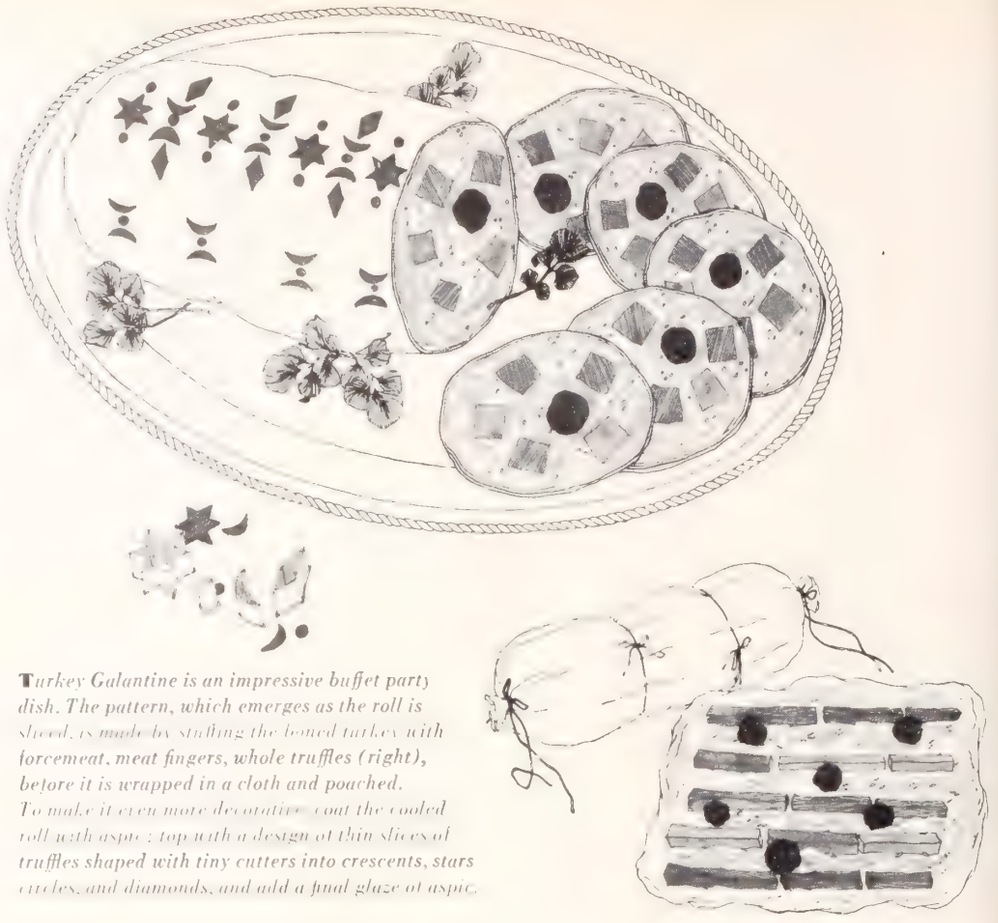
Mix the ground meats, garlic, ½ cup cognac, the eggs, ¼ teaspoon quatre épices, 1¼ teaspoons salt, the pepper and thyme in a large bowl. Blend well with the hands. If you wish to test the flavor, cook a small amount of the mixture in butter until cooked through.

Split the turkey down the back and carefully bone the bird, being careful not to slit the skin. With your fingers and a small, sharp-pointed knife, pull and cut the meat away from the bones. When you come to the legs and thighs, use your fingers to help locate and slip out the thigh bones. You may remove the wings and, if you wish, remove the leg and leave only the thigh. When the bird is completely boned, remove the breast fillets. Marinate the fillets for 1 hour in a mixture of cognac, 1 teaspoon salt and a sprinkling of quatre épices or Spice Parisienne.

To assemble the galantine, spread the boned turkey, skin side down, on a table or marble slab. Spread the farce (the ground meat mixture) over the meat of the turkey. Place the well-trimmed marinated fillets in the center of the turkey.

Arrange the fingers of meat and truffles along the sides of the fillets and push them well into the farce. Sprinkle with pistachio nuts and then roll up the stuffed turkey like a giant sausage. Turn in the ends of the skin and bring the sides together so that they overlap. Sew them with light twine and a needle. Roll the turkey in a damp towel and tie securely at the ends and around the middle, leaving pieces of string at the ends.

Half fill a long fish cooker with meat stock and tie the galantine by the strings to the handles at either end so that it is suspended in the stock. Cover well with several thicknesses of aluminum foil. Press the foil around the edge of the cooker and poach the turkey for 2–2½ hours. Remove from the broth after it is partially cooled and weight it so that it holds its shape and becomes very firm as it cools. Chill in the refrigerator for 36 hours before serving. To serve, remove the covering, arrange on a large platter or carving board and surround with chopped aspic. Carve in thinnish slices and serve as an hors d'oeuvre or as a main dish for a buffet meal.



Turkey Galantine is an impressive buffet party dish. The pattern, which emerges as the roll is sliced, is made by stuffing the boned turkey with forcemeat, meat fingers, whole truffles (right), before it is wrapped in a cloth and poached. To make it even more decorative, coat the cooled roll with aspic; top with a design of thin slices of truffles shaped with tiny cutters into crescents, stars circles, and diamonds, and add a final glaze of aspic.

TURKEY PARTS

Turkey Breast Pappagallo

If you cannot get turkey breasts already packed, buy a whole turkey and use the breasts for this dish and the thighs for Turkey Chili.

Breast from an 8–9-pound turkey
Flour
12 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Ham slices
Sliced white truffles, or sliced mushrooms, lightly sautéed in butter
Chicken or turkey broth
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Chopped parsley

Remove the breast meat from the bones in 2 whole fillets and cut each fillet into slices about ⅜" thick. Pound lightly between sheets of waxed paper as you would for scaloppine of veal. Flour the slices lightly.

Use 2 skillets for sautéing so the pan will not be overcrowded. Melt half the butter in each skillet and add half the oil to each. Sauté the breast slices gently, turning them often, season with salt and add a few grinds of pepper. They should cook about 10 minutes. Then add a slice of ham to each slice and either 1 or 2 slices of white truffle (the Urbani white truffles are good, although expensive). If you use mushrooms instead, add a tablespoon to each turkey slice. Spoon a little broth over each one and sprinkle with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Reduce the heat, cover the pan, and simmer for about 5 minutes, or until the cheese melts and blends with the pan juices. Arrange turkey slices on a hot platter and spoon the sauce over them. Sprinkle

with chopped parsley. Serve with sauté potatoes, chopped spinach flavored with oil and a touch of garlic and nutmeg. Drink a good white wine—a Verdicchio or a Pouilly Fumé. Serves 6.

Tuscan Turkey Sauce and Pasta

5 6-pound turkey, cut in quarters and prepared as for Turkey Chili
2 large onions, coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
6 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
½ cup fresh basil leaves, finely chopped, or 2–3 teaspoons dried basil
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
2–3 pounds hot spaghettini, cooked al dente and drained
Grated Romano cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook the turkey in water with onion, celery, parsley, and peppers, as for Turkey Chili. Remove and cool. Cut the meat from the bird into small dice. Reduce the broth to 4 cups.

Sauté the onion in the butter and oil, add the tomatoes and simmer until the tomatoes are melted into the onions. Add the basil, salt, and freshly ground pepper. Combine with the 4 cups broth and cook down for 20 minutes. Add the diced turkey and heat through.

Put the pasta on a large platter (toss it with a little oil first). Spoon some of the turkey sauce over the top and serve the remainder in a bowl. Serve grated cheese in bowls, to sprinkle on top. Drink a Valpolicella or Chianti. Serves 8.

Turkey Mole

1 turkey breast and wing
1½ teaspoons salt
2 medium onions, chopped
Bacon fat or oil
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 small dried hot red chile pepper
1 cup ground nuts (almonds, walnuts, peanuts, or cashews)
2 ounces bitter chocolate
1 cup ripe olives (optional)

Cut the turkey wing into 2 pieces, and the breast into 3 or 4 pieces. Place in a large kettle with enough water to cover, and bring to a boil. Add the salt, and simmer for 30 minutes. Meanwhile brown the onion in bacon fat or oil. Add to kettle, along with garlic, chili powder, red pepper, nuts, and chocolate. Cover and simmer until turkey is tender and the sauce is well blended and thickened. Correct seasoning. Add olives about 10 minutes before serving, if you wish.

Serve with polenta and a cucumber salad. Serves 4.

Turkey Chili

This is not a traditional chili and has no connection with any Mexican or Texas recipe. It was devised simply as an experiment and turned out to be delicious.

5 6-pound turkey, cut in quarters
1 onion stuck with cloves
2 stalks celery
2–3 sprigs parsley
2 small dried hot peppers
Salt
2 tablespoons chili powder
1-ounce can peeled green chiles, finely chopped
1 cup almonds, ground or blended
½ cup peanuts, ground or blended
1 large onion, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 green peppers, finely chopped
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup small green olives
½ cup blanched almonds

Cover the turkey pieces with water and add the onion stuck with cloves, the celery, parsley, and peppers. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat, skim off any scum which may rise to the top, and cover the pot. Simmer until the turkey is tender but not falling from the bones. Remove the turkey pieces and cool until they can be handled. Remove the meat from the bones in good-size pieces.

Reduce the broth by half over a brisk flame. You should have about 4 cups broth. Strain and adjust the salt. Add the chili powder, the green chiles, and the ground nuts and simmer until the mixture is thickened, smooth and well-blended in flavor. You may find you wish to add additional chili powder. Sauté the onion, garlic, and green peppers in the olive oil. Add to the sauce and cook for 5 minutes. Add the turkey meat and heat thoroughly. Add the olives and blanched almonds and reheat for 3 minutes.

Serve with rice or polenta and crisp French bread. A radish and cucumber salad with a vinaigrette sauce is good with this. Tortillas are excellent with the chili if you don't serve polenta and French bread. Drink beer. Serves 8–10.

COLD TURKEY

Scalloped Turkey

12 ounces noodles, cooked until tender and drained
1 cup cold turkey stuffing
2 cups diced cold turkey
1 pound mushrooms, sliced
½ cup finely chopped onion
Butter
¼ cup chopped parsley
8 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Turkey gravy or Béchamel sauce
Buttered crumbs

Make a layer of half the cooked noodles in the bottom of a deep 2½-quart baking dish. Add the stuffing and turkey. Sauté the mushrooms and onion in butter and add to the dish with the parsley and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Add turkey gravy or Béchamel sauce and top with the remaining noodles. Dot with butter and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Cover and bake in a 350° oven for 25–30 minutes. Remove cover for last 10 minutes of cooking time. Serve with a crisp salad and drink a chilled rosé wine. Serves 6–8.

Casserole of Turkey with Rice

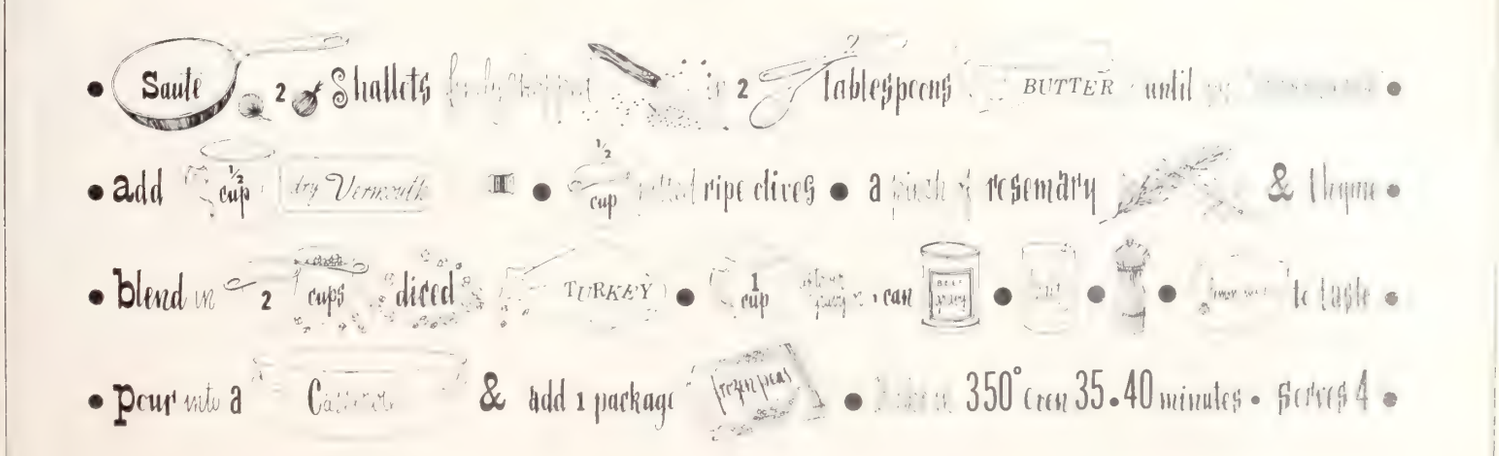
2 medium onions, chopped
Butter
½ pound sliced mushrooms
2 cups diced cold turkey
½ cup diced ham
1 cup crumbled leftover stuffing
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Pinch of thyme
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 cup rice
2 cups hot turkey or chicken broth

Sauté the onions in butter until just tender. Add the mushrooms, and sauté for 2 minutes or so. Combine in a casserole with the turkey, ham, stuffing, parsley, thyme, salt, and pepper.

Add an additional tablespoon of fat and the curry powder to the skillet used for sautéing the onions and lightly sauté the rice. Add to the casserole and pour in the hot broth. Place in a preheated 375° oven and cook until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed. Add more heated broth if necessary to finish cooking the rice. Serves 4–6.

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Salmi of Cold Turkey



Turkey Salad

½ pound cooked turkey, cubed (a good sized cupful)
6 pitted Greek olives, sliced
Salad greens
1 teaspoon capers
1 tomato, cut in wedges
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced or quartered
Mayonnaise, made with olive oil
Finely chopped parsley

Combine the turkey with the pitted olives. Arrange on a bed of greens and garnish with the capers, tomato sections, and egg.

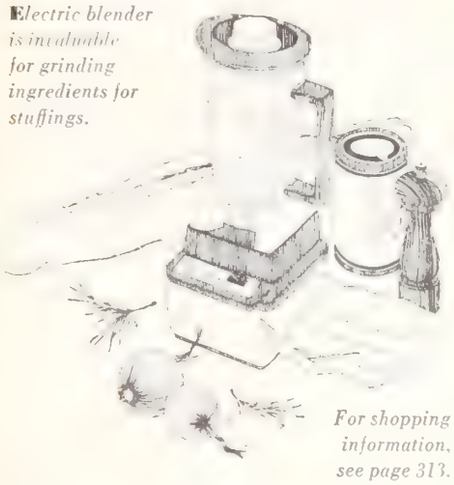
Spoon mayonnaise over the salad and add a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Serves 1.

For an excellent luncheon serve this salad with crisp hot buttered toast and drink a Pouilly Fumé. Follow it with a chocolate mousse or cassis sherbet.

Reuben Sandwich

This old favorite is a delicious way to use up cold turkey.

Allow 2 large slices of a really good pumpernickel or black Russian rye, well buttered, for each sandwich. On one slice place a slice of Switzerland Emmenthal cheese, a generous slice of baked or boiled ham, a layer of really excellent cole slaw, a generous helping of cold white meat of turkey, and Russian dressing. Top with the second slice and serve with additional cole slaw and more Russian dressing if you wish. Drink beer with this.



Electric blender is invaluable for grinding ingredients for stuffings.

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STUFFINGS

A basic bread stuffing is exceedingly accommodating because it lends itself to all kinds of additions and flavorings. Fresh bread crumbs, made in the blender or on a rather coarse grater, are preferable to commercially packaged crumbs. For a dry stuffing, the crumbs may be made from rusk or homemade Melba toast.

The rule for figuring out the proper amount of stuffing is easy to remember—approximately 1 cup per pound of bird. This works very well unless you want stuffing for only one meal, in which case this quantity is excessive. So, starting from the maximum, reduce the amount of stuffing to suit your needs.

Basic Bread Stuffing

½ pound (or more) butter
1 cup finely chopped shallots, onions, or spring onions
8 cups (approximately) fresh bread crumbs, crusts and all
1 tablespoon fresh tarragon (or more to taste) or 2 teaspoons dried tarragon, moistened in a little white wine for 1 hour
1 cup finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon salt, or to taste
1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

Place the butter, shallots, or onions in a saucepan, and allow the butter to melt over low heat. Do not sauté the shallots. Combine with the crumbs and other ingredients and toss lightly. Add more melted butter if needed, and taste for seasoning. Stuff the bird lightly just before roasting. This makes enough stuffing for a 10-pound bird.

Herb Variations: Instead of tarragon you can use any of the following herbs to taste. (It is better not to mix herbs, except for the addition of parsley, but mix if you must.)

1. About 1½ teaspoons dried thyme, soaked in a little white wine for an hour.
2. Sage. Use with discretion, or it smothers all other flavors.
3. Summer savory. This has a delicious flavor for turkey and is less known than most herbs.
4. Basil. The fresh is delicious, but it is only available in summer, when it is superb in the stuffing of a spitted bird. If fresh is not available, use about 2 teaspoons of dried basil, soaked in white wine beforehand.

Another way to give the flavor of fresh basil to your dressing is by adding pesto, the Italian sauce normally used with pasta. Again, pesto can be made only in summer, when fresh basil is in the market or in your herb garden, but fortunately it freezes rather well, so it is possible to have it with your Thanksgiving or Christmas bird. Add about 3 tablespoons of pesto or more to the basic bread stuffing.

Pesto

2 cups fresh basil leaves
3 cloves garlic
1 cup parsley
⅔ cup pine nuts
Olive oil, approximately 1 cup

Blend all ingredients in a blender, or pound in a mortar until they form a soft paste. The amount of oil used depends on the method. If you use the blender, it is best to make the pesto in two batches, using enough oil each time to cover the blades of the blender—about ½ cup. In the mortar method, add the oil a little at a time, until the paste has reached the proper consistency. It should not be too runny. Makes about 1¼ cups.

To store unused portion of pesto, place in a jar and cover the surface with a film of olive oil. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap. Keep in refrigerator, or freeze.

Additives for Basic Bread Stuffing

You will have to reduce the amount of crumbs, depending upon the quantity of additive.

1. 1½–2 cups coarsely broken cooked chestnuts. (These may be purchased in tins.)
2. 1 cup or more toasted salted filberts.
3. 1 cup or more toasted unblanched almonds.
4. 1 cup or more salted pecan halves.
5. 1½–2 cups toasted walnut halves.
6. 2 cups finely diced celery. This makes a delicious change in the basic stuffing and is also good in goose.
7. 1½ cups of finely diced fennel bulb. Omit any other herb save parsley.
8. A head of finely shredded Boston lettuce. Added to the basic stuffing at the last minute, this is surprisingly good. You may find you need additional salt.
9. Giblets. Chop the gizzard and heart very fine; reserve the liver. Sauté the gizzard and heart with the onions just enough to color them, then mix with the rest of the ingredients. Use the liver in the sauce later. Sauté it lightly in butter and chop exceedingly fine before adding.

Sausage Stuffing

A favorite trick is to stuff the body cavity of the bird with the bread stuffing, using one of the variations given above, and the neck cavity with the following very highly seasoned sausage meat stuffing.

2 pounds rather fat shoulder or loin of pork (about 60 per cent lean and 40 per cent fat), ground coarsely
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon or more of the same herb used in the bread stuffing
Large dash Tabasco
½ teaspoon crushed anise seeds

Blend all ingredients lightly but well. Makes 3 cups stuffing.

Corn Bread Stuffing

¼ pound (or more) butter
1¼ cups finely chopped onion
1 cup finely diced celery
½ cup chopped celery tops
1½ teaspoons thyme
1 pound small link sausages or chipolatas, lightly browned
1 tablespoon salt or more, to taste
1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
6–8 cups coarse corn bread crumbs
¾ cup Madeira

Melt the butter in a saucepan with the chopped onion. Add the celery, celery tops, and thyme. Sauté the sausages gently or broil them. Add the salt and pepper to the crumbs and mix with the onion-celery mixture, the sausages, and the Madeira. Add more melted butter or some of the rendered sausage fat, if needed. Taste for seasonings. Stuff the turkey lightly. Makes enough stuffing for a 10-pound bird.

Variations: 1. Omit sausages and add 1 cup whole kernel corn and ½ cup finely chopped green chiles (or 1 cup, if you like the taste of chiles). Substitute ½ cup cognac for the Madeira.

2. Omit sausages. Sauté ½ pound sausage meat with the onions, breaking it up well. Add to the stuffing with 1 cup pecans.
3. Omit sausages. Add 1½ cups finely shredded Smithfield ham to the stuffing. Sauté the onions in ham fat instead of butter.
4. Omit sausages. Add 2 cups crisp crumbled bacon to the stuffing. Sauté onions in bacon fat.
5. Omit sausages and celery. Add 2 cups coarsely chopped Smithfield ham and 2 cups coarsely chopped, roasted and salted peanuts. If peanuts are not to your liking, you may substitute toasted and salted filberts.
6. If you like oysters in a stuffing, add about 2 dozen oysters with their liquor.

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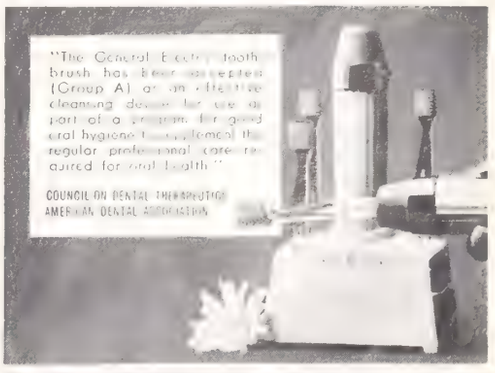
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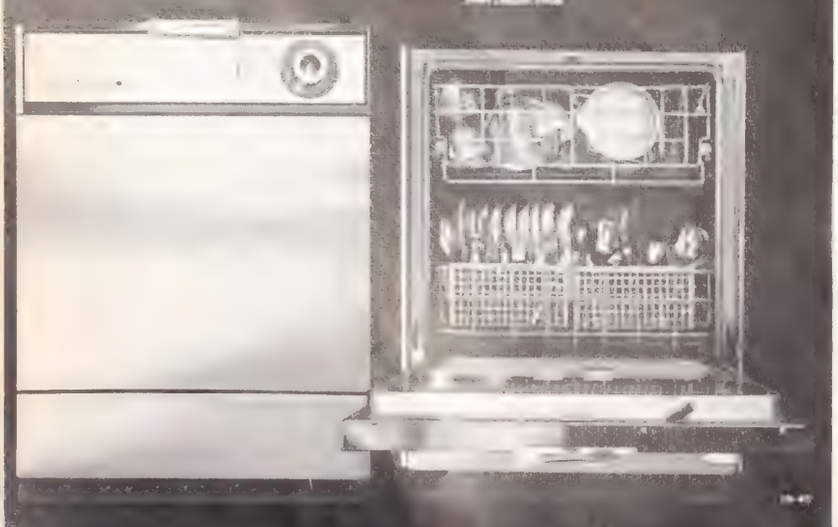
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White Bordeaux

The rich white wines of Bordeaux (Sauternes and Barsac) require an overabundance of sunshine that must extend into the harvest season for them to achieve greatness. Consequently, the white Bordeaux failed in 1964, despite the heights achieved by the red wines, because October rain prevented complete maturation. These sweet white wines achieved great breed, depth, and fruit, however, in '62, '61, and '59.

The drier white wines of Graves, which are picked earlier, achieved delicacy and finesse in 1964. Do not look for the older years in these wines—they are too risky and may have lost their freshness—but concentrate on the vintages of '61, '62, and '64.

Red Burgundy

The vineyard soil as well as the reputation of the grower plays a most significant part in the wines of Burgundy, even more than in Bordeaux. Since there are so many mediocre wines that bear exalted Burgundian names and vintages, you should exercise greater care in their selection than in most other areas. If any '53 or '55 Burgundies remain in your cellar, it would be wise to drink them up within the near future—next in the timetable would be the '59's. The '62's are excellent, quick maturing, and you can start enjoying them now. If you are fortunate in possessing any of the '61's, it would be wise to let them rest for at least another year or two before savoring their virtues. Avoid the dismal '63's, and '60's. The '57's are hard and, in general, not to be recommended; and the '58's, picked too early, are on the whole, poor. Those growers who had the courage to pick their '58's later than their neighbors have been rewarded and have produced remarkable wine, despite condemnation from the vintage charts.

Happily, the '64's are starting to arrive, rich in fruit, balance, and charm. They will not last much beyond 1972, but will give a lovely light during their brief, brilliant existence.

White Burgundies

A very sunny year may make great red wine, but it often imparts too much alcohol and insufficient acidity to white wine, thus interfering with balance. This was the tragedy of the 1959 white Burgundies, glorious in their youth, but now gone. As a safety measure, it would be a wise idea to avoid any white Burgundy that predates 1961. For present drinking, there are the delightful, fragrant, and harmonious '62's—soon to be followed by equally excellent '64's.

For those who like older white Burgundies, there is only one year to pick—1961. Here is a wine that is beginning to show its depth of flavor now, is slowly unfolding, and promises, at least from the better vineyards, to be good a decade hence. There are some fine '63's, but since they are not so well-known, the probability is that very few of them will ever reach the United States.

Rhines and Moselles

Except for Beerenauslese and other rare, expensive, very sweet wines, avoid any German wines that predate 1959. Interestingly enough, the '59's, the greatest year since the war, have conserved their freshness and fruit, losing only their early oversweetness, and promise to outlive any of their successor years.

The '60's, '61's, and '62's have proven light, fragrant, generally dry, pleasant, and most useful. But there is no doubt that the '64's, just starting to put in their appearance, represent the best vintage since 1959. They have tremendous style and charm, coupled with magnificent bouquet and finesse. Buy the '64's, enjoy their fruit, and elegance, and for special occasions acquire the great Spaetlese and Auslese of 1959.

Rhône Valley

There was great joy everywhere in Europe during the harvest of 1964 except in the Rhône Valley where a severe spring hailstorm affected quantity and quality adversely. This was particularly tragic since it was on the heels of a poor 1963. But all is not gloom: the growers here can boast of light, fine '62's. The '59's did not share the success of the rest of France, producing satisfactory, although not distinguished Rhônes. The '57's, '55's, and '52's are outstanding, vigorous, do not show their age, and still enjoy a good drinking future.

Loire Valley

Since youth is a virtue among the white wines of the Loire, it follows that it might be hazardous to acquire any years before 1962. Some of the best postwar examples of Pouilly Fumé and Sancerre were produced in 1962. The '63's show no merit and can be skipped. The '64's are showing their fresh charm; attractive and excellent

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Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Turkey Hash

1 onion, coarsely chopped
1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons oil
2 cups or more diced cold turkey
1 cup cold stuffing, if available
or 1 cup diced cooked potatoes
Dash Tabasco
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Cream or hot water
¼ cup blanched almonds
1 cup pitted Greek olives
5 eggs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté the onion and green pepper in the butter and oil for 3–4 minutes. Add the turkey and stuffing or potatoes and press down into pan. Add Tabasco and pepper, mix all ingredients well, press again, and cook over medium heat. If the mixture seems too dry, add some cream or hot water and let it cook down a bit. Add almonds and olives and correct the seasoning.

Beat eggs lightly, mix with half the cheese and pour gently over the hash. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Cook until eggs are just set. If you wish, you may run the pan under the broiler to brown for a minute, but be careful the eggs do not overcook and burn.

Serve with a green salad and crisp toast or bread. Drink a chilled California rosé. Serves 4–6.

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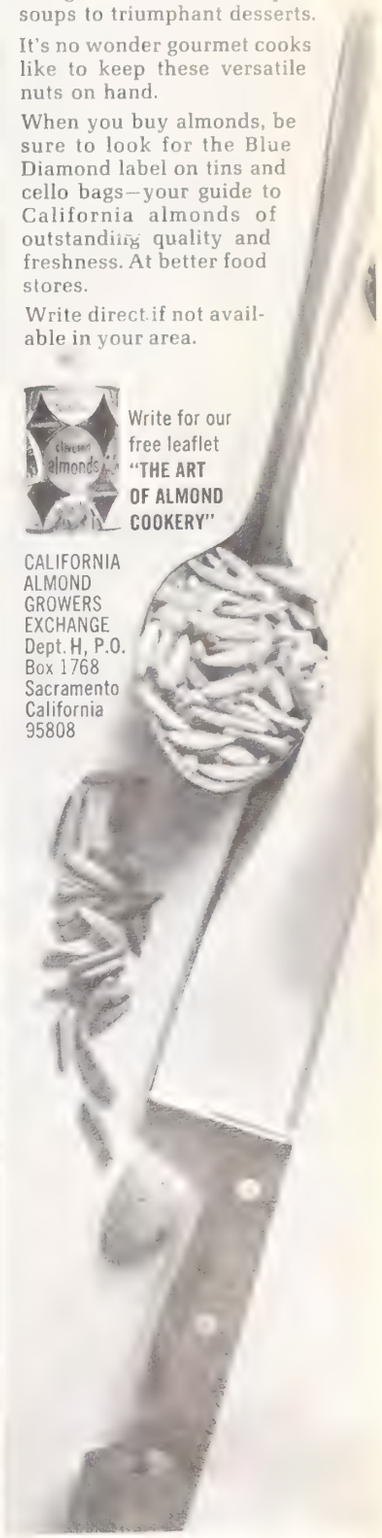
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Champagne

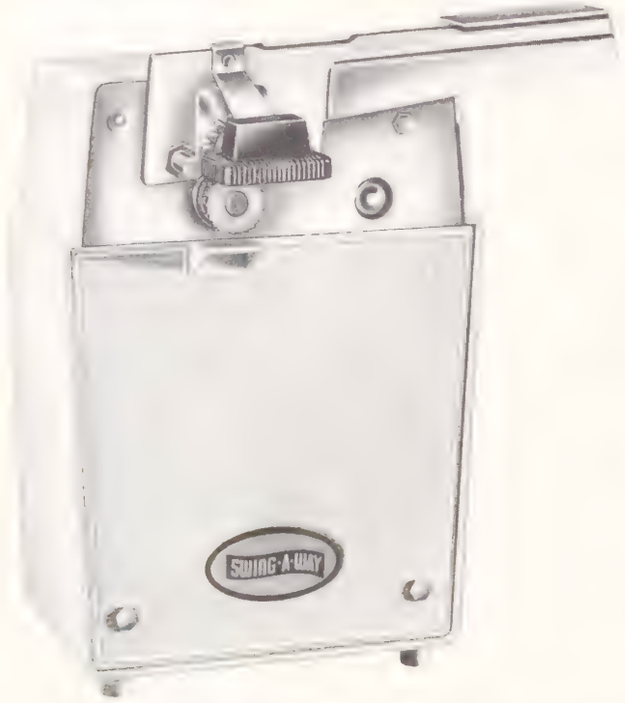
Since most Champagne bears no date on the label, and vintage Champagnes are a blend of wines from various districts, "vintage" in Champagne does not have the same meaning as in other wines. After a particularly successful harvest, the world-famous Champagne houses customarily declare it a vintage year. They then start the delicate task of blending a wine that will be characteristic of that particular year while retaining the traditional qualities that identify the well-known brand.

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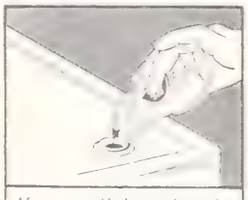
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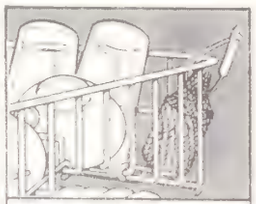
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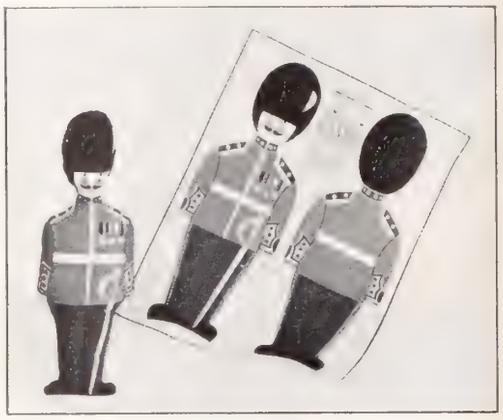
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Everything available at B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
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DASHING PARTIES
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Flatware, "Mademoiselle" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $41.75, International.
Dinnerware, "Carnavalet" Provincial earthenware, 5-pc. place settting, $16.95, Herman C. Kupper, Inc. Goblet, "Bergen" crystal, $2.75, Pasco.

REMODELING WITH FABRIC
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Drapery fabric, "Tangiers" rayon and acetate, 45″ w., $1.70 yd., Desley.
Balloon shade fabric, "Sinbad" rayon and acetate, 48″ w., $2.20 yd., Seneca Textiles.
Fabric for sofa and club chairs, "DaVinci" acetate and silk, 54″ w., $8 yd.; table cover, "Claridge" cotton and acetate, 48″ w., $4 yd., Cohama.
Sofa, 100″ l., mahogany finish, in muslin, $346; club chairs, fruitwood finish, in muslin, $167 ea., Century Furniture Co.
Settee fabric, "Ipswich" rayon, acetate and cotton, 54″ w., Greeff Fabrics.*
Antique settee, Gilbert Pelham Antiques, 986 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Lamp, Lange and Williams, Inc.*
Antique screen, Charles R. Gracie & Sons.*
Antique chandelier, Charles J. Winston & Co.*
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Sofa fabric, "Nova" rayon and acetate, 54″ w., $6.50 yd., Quaker Fabrics.
Screen fabric, "Tiffany" rayon and acetate, 48″ w., $2.30 yd., Penco.
Striped fabric, "Digby" rayon and acetate, 45″ w., $1.80 yd., Covington.
Sofa, 68″ l., in muslin, $596, Tomlinson Furniture Co.
Steel and marble table, John Vesey.*
Antique chandelier, Christopher Chodoff Antiques.*
Ceramic stool, Charles R. Gracie.*
Rug, "Avallon," $14.50 sq. yd., Mohawk.

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Striped fabric, "Digby" rayon and acetate, 45″ w., $1.80 yd., Covington.
Fabric for custom-made banquette, "Houndstooth" acetate and rayon, 54″ w., $6.50 yd. Quaker.
Steel and marble table, John Vesey.*
Rug, "Avallon," $14.50 sq. yd., Mohawk.
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Wall lamp, Hansen Lamps.*
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Ceramic, bamboo planter, $17, B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

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Sofa fabric, "Nova" rayon and acetate, 54″ w., $6.50 yd., Quaker.
Sofa, 68″ l., in muslin, $596, Tomlinson.
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Desk lamp, Lange & Williams, Inc.*
Fireplace equipment, Edwin Jackson Inc., 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Antique mirror, Rose Mildwoff Antiques.*
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Drapery, wallcovering, and cornice fabric, "Brighton" rayon and acetate, 45″ w., $2 yd., Golding.
Tablecloth fabric, "Sinbad" rayon and acetate, 48″ w., $2.20 yd. Seneca.
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Fabric for walls, draperies, and chairs, "Hampshire" rayon and acetate, 45" w., $2.30 yd., Desley.
Curtain fabric, "Fantasy" Fortrel, 48" w., $2 yd., Georgia Co. Inc.
Folding pedestal tables, 34" sq., 28½" h., laminated tops, polished chrome bases, $160 ea., designed by Hugh Acton for Helikon Furniture.
Gold folding chairs, Hertz Rent-All.
Flatware, "Madrigal" sterling, 4-pc. place setting, $31.75, Lunt.
Dinnerware, "New Charm" 5-pc. place setting $8.95, Noritake.
Brodegaard glassware, wineglasses, "Golden Beatrice" $2.75 ea.; plates, $36 doz.; bowls, $21 doz., "Reijmyre" decanters, each with 4 glasses (not shown) $15 per set, Bloomingdale's.
Place mats, $1.95 ea.; napkins, $1.25 ea., Dansk Designs.
"Smooch" lamps, battery operated, $23.95 ea., by International Electronics. At Scarabaeus Inc., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Fabric for wall, draperies, "Hampshire" rayon and acetate, 45" w., $2.30 yd., Desley.
Curtain fabric, "Fantasy" Fortrel, 48" w., $2 yd., Georgia Co., Inc.

Upholstery fabric for club chair, rayon acetate and cotton, 54" w., S. M. Hexter.*

Upholstery fabric for pull-up chair, "Lipari" rayon, acetate and cotton, 54" w., Virginia Mills.*

Club chair, 30½" w., in muslin, $131, International Furniture Co.
Pull-up chair, antique mahogany finish, 24" w., in muslin, $206, Century.
Rug, "Parliament," $18.95 sq. yd., Alexander Smith.
Lacquer table custom-made. Lamp, Lange & Williams.* Needlepoint pillow, $125, Woolworks.
Ceramic bamboo box, $4.50, B. Altman & Co.

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Drapery, screen, dust ruffle, canopy, bows and trimming, fabric, "Sinbad" antique satin rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.20 yd., Seneca.
Curtain fabric, "Meadowbrook" Fortrel and cotton, 48" w., $3.75 yd. Goldenheim.
Chair fabric, "Barlaston" rayon and acetate, 54" w., F. Schumacher.*
Bedspread, "Contessa" rayon and acetate, twin, $80; dust ruffle, without trim, $30, Nettle Creek.
Indian antique rug, "Dhurrie," Stark Carpet Co.*
Louis XVI armchair, in muslin, $192, Henredon.
Bedside table, David Weiss.* Lamp, Lange & Williams.*

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Fabric for draperies and banquette, "Allegro" rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.30 yd., Desley.
Fabric for curtains, "Luxury Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.25 yd., Bloomcraft.
Fabric for screen, "Empress Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.30 yd., Waverly.
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Swing arm wall lamp, Hansen Lamps.*
Fireplace tools, Edwin Jackson. Banquette, custom-made. Everything else privately owned.

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Fabric for draperies and bed, "Allegro" rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.30 yd., Desley.
Fabric for café curtains, "Luxury Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.25 yd., Bloomcraft.
Fabric for bedspread, valance and slipper chairs, "Barlaston" rayon and acetate, 54" w., F. Schumacher.*
Fabric for screen, "Empress Satin" rayon and acetate, 48" w., $2.30 yd., Waverly Fabrics.
Campaign chest, Gilbert Pelham Antiques.
Brass candlestick lamp, Lange & Williams.*
Rug, "Parliament/14," $18.95 sq. yd., Alexander Smith.
Slipper chairs custom-made. Everything else privately owned.

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Much of the holiday activity is going to be indoors, so let's consider lighting situations there. Besides the standard "jelly bean" flash which gives a remarkable amount of light, there is a "flashcube" developed by Kodak and Sylvania to fit the new Instamatic cameras (see page 269): it holds four bulbs for use in rapid succession. There are light attachments for most movie cameras. If you have daylight indoors, try to take advantage of it by keeping your back more or less to it so that it and your flash will give your subject a nice balanced lighting. Of course, children may be playing or partying in front of a window so you have to take them toward the light or not at all. This so-called back lighting can be quite pleasing if you do something about it. By keeping at an angle, you can avoid window reflections and possible glare from the flash. By propping a large white cardboard beside you, or getting a friend to hold up a white cloth opposite the window, you can reflect some of the daylight back into your picture to supplement the flash. If your ceilings are white, you can increase the light level of a room by replacing the bulb of an adjustable floor lamp with a 150-watt reflector flood, and directing it at the ceiling so some of the light bounces back into your picture.

Whenever possible, leave some space behind your subject so that the wall or other background will receive less light and make your subject stand out. If you are taking a group of people—perhaps around a table or tree—try to have everyone approximately the same distance from the camera, or the near faces will be washed-out and the rear faces dark. Get the near ones to move back or the far ones nearer, then move yourself in to the 5-10 feet distance recommended on your flashholder. Another tip about snapping people: if you get them broadside to the camera, they will appear exaggeratedly broad in the print or slide. Maneuver them so they stand at an angle, in partial profile, then ask them to very slowly turn heads only toward you. When moving in as close as your camera permits, it's a good habit to tilt it very slightly after composing your picture in the view finder. This is because the lens is below the finder and may not get quite all you see at the top of the picture. Since placement of the finder varies, just remember that the tiny tilt for closeups should be toward the view finder of your camera.

Plan your script

Home-movie cameras which accept the Super-8 cartridge, like the Bell & Howell Autoload, are so easy that you may be tempted to shoot before you think. You will be better pleased if you plan a sequence of activity which tells a story, varied by long, medium, and closeup shots. A long shot (25 feet or more outdoors, less indoors) can set the scene: for instance, your living room with Christmas tree at the far end. A few brief takes at medium distances might show members of the household arriving on the scene. Then at 6 feet perhaps some closeups of individuals opening gifts. Why not plan a complete story and have your camera all set to shoot short related sequences from tree-trimming Christmas Eve to tired-but-happy sleepyheads Christmas night? This basic suggestion can also be applied to a series of snapshots. Very often even a still subject, like a table setting or a room decorated for a party, is more effectively recorded in a series of detail shots than in one picture that tries to include everything.

There is a tendency with a new camera to shoot too much, but your movies will be more active and interesting if you keep takes fairly short. You can even make a tree decorate itself by keeping your camera in one spot, on a tripod, during the trimming, and shooting a couple of seconds each time some decorations or lights are added. You might use the same technique on a toy that has to be assembled, like a doll house or a model train. Other tendencies to avoid are panning and zooming. Panning is not a good technique for amateur movie-makers; hold the camera steady. And if you have a zoom lens, use it very sparingly, preferably between takes and not during actual shooting.

A final tip: the best care you can give your camera is to use it; keep it loaded and ready, protected by a case or plastic bag. Take pictures frequently and study the ones you get back—and those of others—to see how to improve your own. If you insist on shelving your camera for months at a time, store it carefully away from excessive heat and humidity; and remove batteries to guard against possible corrosion. Ask your dealer to check your batteries periodically to see if you need fresh ones.

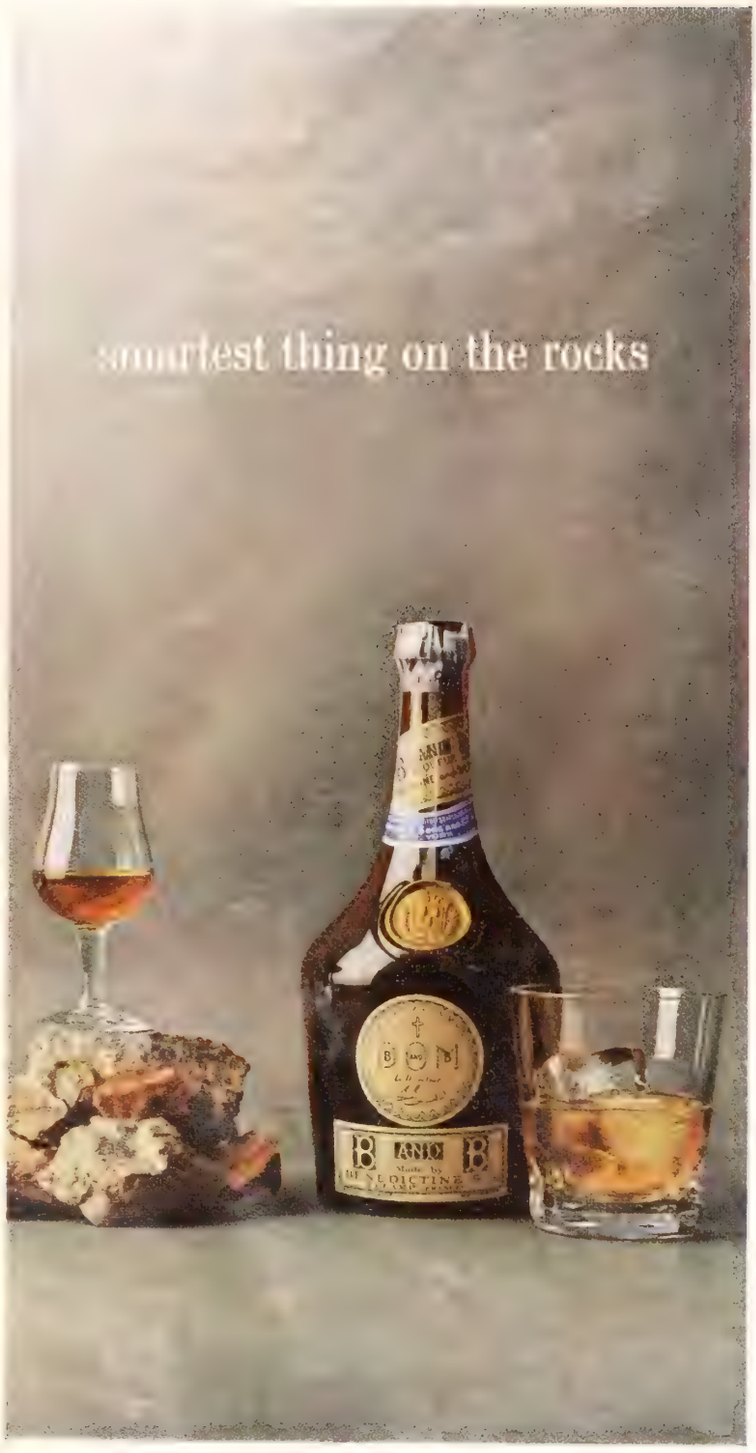
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Museum-worthy objects often stand side by side with the area's more casual products, for Southwesterners do not take decoration too solemnly. Even the most recently arrived "Anglos" seem to have absorbed the Indians' wry sense of humor and serene disregard of dollars-and-cents value. Newcomers also seem to acquire very rapidly the Indians' relaxed point of view toward religious objects. (Those whose ancestors were converted by the Catholic Spaniards 300 years ago tend to look on the saints as beloved friends rather than awesome ambassadors.) Consequently carved *santos* and religious paintings are everywhere, apparently used as much for decorative as for symbolic value.

On my first morning in Santa Fe we went shopping, starting as everyone does with the Indian women who settle themselves every day under the *portales* of the 350-year-old Governors' Palace. For a few dollars I bought a pair of simple silver and turquoise earrings. But after going the rounds of the shops (there and in other cities), I decided that anyone who plans to buy Indian crafts would do well to bone up first by reading, comparative shopping, or visiting museums. For there is a bewildering range of prices and quality, from cheap commercial imitations of the jewelry to really fine Navaho rugs which can easily run to four-figure prices (although they earn the weaver barely a subsistence wage). A good place for easterners to arm themselves with some standards of value is the American Indian Arts Center in New York (1051 Third Avenue). Their prices, naturally, are higher than in the Southwest, but their selections are of top quality and a good guide as to what to look for.

Almost every day we made an excursion from Santa Fe to some spot outside the city. One morning we drove to Taos, land of D. H. Lawrence and Mabel Luhan Dodge, and visited the Taos pueblo or village where the Indians still live in their terraced four-and-five-story adobe houses in approximately the same manner as they were when the Spaniards came in 1540. *(Continued on page 318)*





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Each Indian tribe or pueblo has its own crafts speciality. Here is a representative selection of superior examples and their New York City prices: 1. Zuni (N.M.) pottery owl with babies, 8 inches high, $40. (Smaller, childless owls start at $5.50.) 2. Red pottery bowl from Santa Clara (N. M.) pueblo, also famous for its black pottery, 8¼ inches high, $40. 3. Reddish brown and beige bowl from Zia (N.M.) pueblo. 6¼ inches in diameter, $18.50. 4. Ogre kachina doll by member of Hopi tribe (Ariz.), 17½ inches tall, $55. 5. Basketwork by the Papagos (Ariz.): basket with brown and green motifs 13 inches high, $55; plaque with brown maize design, 25½ inches diameter, $55; covered basket in green and off-white split stitch, 8 inches high, $10. 6. Papago doll—a woman making jam—with real hair, a dress of wine red fabric. About 9½ inches tall, $25. 7. Swatch of Navaho rug in twill weave from Pine Springs (Ariz.). Yellow, beige, d white, 2 feet by 4 feet, 10 inches, $155. 8. Water color, Evolution of Life," by a Navaho, Richard Yazzie, 25 by inches, $50. 9. Hopi Massau kachina, 10 inches tall, $30. xceptionally fine Navaho rug based on a sand painting losely woven in clear blues, reds, yellows, and greens on tral ground, 5 feet by 5 feet, 5 inches, $1200. 11. Maiden from rug. All crafts, one-of-a-kind, from The American n Arts Center, New York.



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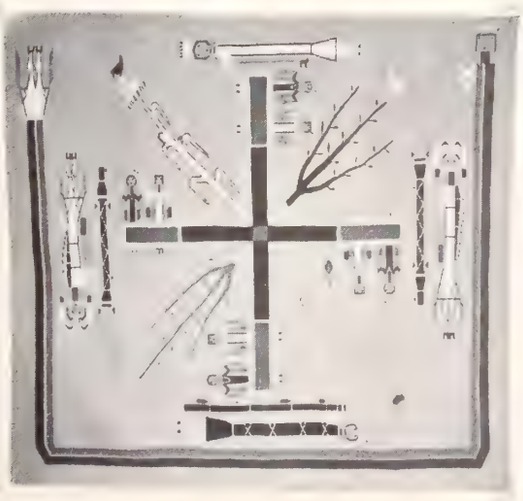
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Standing on the lawn beyond the breezeway of the Goodwin ranch (see page 257), "The Goosegirl," a sculpture in concrete with wire hair by Erni Cabat, one of Tucson's ceramists. At her feet are planted never-never flowers of enameled metal by the Norwegian artist, Jarl Hesselbarl.

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In one of the tiny shops I bought a couple of charming pen-and-ink drawings by a young Indian boy, one of them for 35 cents.

The town of Taos is full of art galleries, but we had time to visit only one, the Manchester Gallery, to see a family show consisting of photographs by Eliot Porter, an outstanding photographer of nature subjects who has prepared several books on the flora and fauna of the Southwest; paintings by his wife, Aline Porter, whose work has been exhibited in New York; and sculpture by their son, Stephen. A few days later when we visited the Porters in their house near Santa Fe, I was delighted to see how beautifully their New England antiques blended with their dark-beamed adobe walled rooms. Before long I discovered almost every family in the Southwest has come from someplace else, bringing part of their former background with them, which makes for marvelously varied mixtures of design.

Another afternoon we drove out to the little hilltop village of Abiquiu to call on painter Georgia O'Keefe, who showed us with pride the new wall-to-wall window she had just cut through the adobe wall of her living room to get a better view of her favorite tree. She also explained how her "mud" floors, as smooth and apparently as hard as polished concrete, are refinished every few years by Indian women who apply a new coat of adobe which they smooth on, in the traditional way, with their hands. And she gave us a haunting description of the Penitentes who used to cross the hill behind her house during Holy Week chanting the Miserere to the accompaniment of a flute.

Santa Fe is rapidly becoming an all-round cultural center. In addition to four museums, it boasts a widely acclaimed repertory opera that performs during July and August in an outdoor theatre nestled in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. And last year the city acquired its first secular college, St. John's of Santa Fe, western branch of the venerable St. John's College of Annapolis, Md. I was lucky enough to be on hand for the opening festivities. The buildings were designed in the Territorial style by architects Holien and Buckley and the interiors, by architect Girard. Among the many engaging details are the multi-paneled doors, each painted in a different scheme of three or four vivid colors; the lobby mural composed of symbols of all the various branches of learning (St. John's is the original "Great Books" school); and the landscape design by Garret Eckbo, who used carefully chosen boulders, rather than plants, to accent a sandy, grassless slope and the pool at its foot.

After the dinner celebrating the opening, guests were entertained by a small group of dancers from the Taos pueblo, each painted and costumed so that exactly half of him was white from head to toe, the other half bright blue. As the dancers turned this way and that, the changing patterns were fascinating, but this was not an authentic dance, the local residents around me explained (authentic Indian dances are never designed to entertain). I was happy to have seen it, however, because I never managed to be in any locality on the date a real dance was being held. (In planning a visit to the Southwest, it would be well worth checking dance dates ahead with the local Chambers of Commerce or the Visitors' Bureaus.

My next stop after leaving Santa Fe was Flagstaff, Ariz., which might not look too logical on the map. But it is difficult to cover Arizona and New Mexico logically. The excellent through highways make driving easy and fast, and in some places the scenery is magnificent. But the distances are so great that to see the two states entirely by car would inevitably involve hours and hours of seeing nothing at all. Air schedules, on the other hand, are designed to accommodate the needs and habits of local passengers, so you sometimes find that "you can't get there from here" unless you take a multi-stop flight or work out a crazy-looking crisscross itinerary.

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In Flagstaff I picked up a car and drove south (alternate U. S. route 89) through Oak Creek Canyon, surely one of the most beautiful spots in the U. S. You approach the canyon from its rim and gradually work your way down, via a series of switchbacks, to the Oak Creek River. As I reached the bottom, it began to rain gently—a pleasant experience among the aspen and evergreens. But after driving a few more miles, I suddenly emerged into brilliant sunshine, in a valley surrounded by huge bare rocks of an incredible deep rose color. I had arrived at the town of Sedona.

Buildings in the cliffs

After a surprisingly good lunch at "The Turtle" I drove on toward Montezuma Castle. On my way out of Sedona I passed the Holy Cross Chapel, a gift to the community by one of the local craftsmen. Modern in design, resembling a framed cross, it nestles in the pink rock as if it had been created by the same geologic miracle.

Montezuma Castle, built by Pueblo Indians sometime between 1100 and 1400 A.D., is said to be one of the best preserved cliff ruins in the Southwest. Although for safety reasons visitors are not allowed in the upper castle built high in the face of the cliff, you can go through the lower building and get a close-up view of the building techniques that sired the Southwest architectural style.

I took the pleasant spruce-lined main highway 79 back to Flagstaff, then took off next morning for the Grand Canyon and Monument Valley—but not before telephoning ahead for a reservation at Goulding's Lodge. The drive northwest through the Kaibab National Forest in the San Francisco mountains was sheer bliss—no steep grades or distracting traffic, just steady progress through towering evergreens set suddenly ablaze every so often with groves of white-trunked golden-leaved aspen.

As often as I had seen pictures of the Grand Canyon, I was unprepared for its scale. Even as I stared at its vastness, I didn't believe it was true. After lunch at the El Tovar hotel, I drove east along the south rim, stopping every now and then at another lookout for another view. Finally I reached the gate of the Park where I filled up the gas tank and looked with disdain on the bags of water offered "for traveling across the desert." A few miles farther on I passed under a metal arched sign, "Welcome to Navaholand."

When I had telephoned Goulding's (so remote it has a *mobile* telephone number), I had been informed that dinner would be served ranch style promptly at 6:30, so I was keeping an eye on the speedometer and the clock. If I reached Tonalea on route 64 before 4:00, I figured, I could afford to stop for tea. I reached Tonalea at 3:50, but it didn't look as if it had ever seen tea. And I was thirsty (memories of those Grand Canyon water bags). Twenty minutes later I came to a mark on the map labeled Cow Springs. It was marked on the ground by a single building with a sign that said "trading post." It turned out to be not a shop for Indian crafts as I had expected, but the very modern little supermarket where I found myself the sole foreigner among a throng of Saturday-shopping Navahos. Diffidently, I presented at the checkout counter a bottle of Pepsi-Cola.

Route 64 is a brand new black-top road. Two years ago, I would not have been able to drive its sandy (or muddy) ruts. The speed limit is 70, and it becomes a game to see how steadily you can keep your foot on the accelerator.

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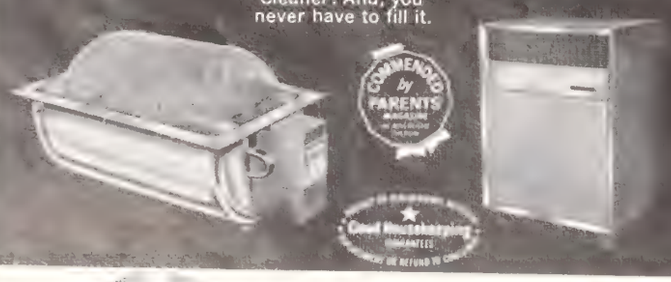
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There is nothing to distract you. Not a billboard. The land is barren, only sparse vegetation studding the sandy soil. Occasionally you see a hogan, but it is miles before you see another and you wonder where the 84,000 Navahos actually live. The scanty traffic consists entirely of long-haul Diesel trucks, "camper" trucks, and pick-up trucks with three-generation Navaho families bouncing around in the back. When one or two Navaho men gave me a friendly wave (the women rarely smile), I realized how conspicuous I was, a lone woman driving a Chevy hard-top.

I reached Monument Valley at sunset, lucky timing for which I shall always be grateful. Those fantastic spires, pinnacles, and turrets of solid sandstone, precipitately rising 1,100 to 2,000 feet above the desert floor, are overwhelming at any time of day, but dappled with the shadows of twilight, they are pure magic.

It wasn't hard to find Goulding's (actually over the Utah border). But I can't imagine feeling more relieved on arriving at a Saharan oasis. As far as I could make out, there was no other place to eat or sleep within miles.

Next day, driving south toward Many Farms (the only place in the reservation where I came across a concentration of homes), I thought for a minute I had landed on the moon. All around me as far as I could see was bare black rock, the only vegetation, a few wisps of grass by the roadside. But when I topped the next ridge, there in the hollow below was a glorious stand of golden cottonwoods. I expected soon to be crossing the stream that was keeping them alive, but it must have been underground.

By this time I could tell when I was approaching a "town" by the water tower that gleamed for miles in the sunlight. But when I reached it, the scene was always the same: a few Quonset-like buildings and the long, low brick structures of the Navaho boarding school. (Because of the impassibility of the secondary roads in winter, the children must live at school.)

Around 5:00 in the afternoon I pulled into Thunderbird Lodge, the caravansary between the town of Chinle (pronounced Chinlee) and Canyon de Chelly (pronounced d'Shay), and I thought it might be nice to have a cocktail. But I was politely reminded that no alcoholic beverages are sold anywhere within the Reservation.

Leaping the centuries

Next morning I braved the sandy, one-car-wide, winding, climbing road to the rim of the canyon just far enough to reach the lookout point for the White House cliff dwelling on the far side. Viewed from across the canyon, the gleaming White House seemed even more spectacular than Montezuma Castle viewed close up. The higher section, tucked in the mouth of a cave in the sheer cliff, 30 feet above the canyon floor, used to be reached by ladders from the roof of a five-story house below.

Returning to Chinle, I headed next for Hubbell's Trading Post at Ganado. Established in 1876, this famous post and its 160-acre estate is one of the few parcels of private property within the Reservation. I was confused by the complex of buildings when I got there, and couldn't tell which one to enter. Seeing a large open doorway I looked in, and was entertained by the following sight: on a bench inside sat a Navaho woman in traditional tribal costume—velvet jacket, long full calico skirt, ropes of jewelry. Behind her whirred about twenty washing machines, but she was staring fixedly at the opposite wall. Looking in that direction, I saw the magnetic attraction—a television screen.

In addition to running a Laundromat, Hubbell's is profusely stocked with every kind of Navaho craft, and there is a comforting air of authenticity about the place. For the first time, I had the courage to buy a rug—a very small rug of coarse heavy weave. But I liked the pattern, the colors—off-white and mustardy gold—and especially the price: $33. This was not a rug to hang in a place of honor on the wall, but it made a good-looking bedside rug for my son's bachelor apartment.

The drive across the Defiance Plateau through forests of spruce and hemlock was an invigorating change from the treeless desert. On the other side is Window Rock, the Navaho Tribal capital. I had



Massive sandstone mesas and buttes in Monument Valley, near Arizona-Utah border, look from certain angles like statues, spires, the Parthenon.

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an introduction to Mrs. Anna Wauneka, one of three women on the seventy-four-member Tribal Council and former chairman of the public health program, and having heard of her accomplishments in the fight against tuberculosis and infant dysentery, I was eager to meet her. Mrs. Wauneka was in a meeting, I was told at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But they insisted upon sending a pretty



Perched high on a hilltop outside the city, Santa Fe Opera stage has sliding panels across the back; when open, they give the audience a view of the Sangre de Cristo mountains in the background.

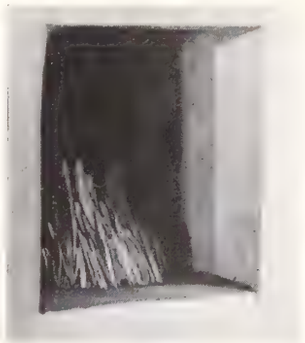
little Indian secretary to announce my arrival. Together we crossed the street to the octagonal Council chambers where the young woman asked me to wait at the door while she went inside. In two minutes she returned with Mrs. Wauneka, a commandingly tall, twinkly-eyed woman in Navaho dress. Apparently unperturbed by the presumptuous interruption, she was as friendly as if we had been meeting at someone's house for lunch. After a brief exchange of greetings to and from New York, I left, happy that I had made firsthand contact with the Navahos.

Forty-five minutes later I was over the New Mexico border at the Gallup airport where I turned in the car and boarded the plane to fly *back* across Arizona to Phoenix.

Phoenix is a big city and like almost every other city in the Southwest, growing bigger every day. In less than ten years it has stretched from 52 square miles to a sprawling 223 square miles that includes Tempe, site of Arizona State University, and the resort area of Scottsdale, now almost a city in itself. Both the Mountain Shadows Resort and the Camelback Inn are sparkling sunny spots for a holiday, or for luncheon, if you are staying someplace else. But I like to explore new places on foot, so I was happy to be lodged at a hotel within easy walking distance of Scottsdale's famous shopping, art gallery, and restaurant district. In October the sun was too warm for comfortable walking much before 4:00 P.M., but that gave me time to investigate two or three places each day before closing, and to windowshop after that. The opportunities were lavish: Indian crafts, contemporary crafts, basketry, imports from the Orient, antiques, locally designed resort clothes and accessories. Scottsdale is particularly proud of its Fifth Avenue, a three-block stretch of shops of all types.

The echoes of past centuries that pervade Santa Fe and some parts of Tucson are absent from Scottsdale and the other residential suburbs of Phoenix, which is a preponderantly modern city with an atmosphere more like that of Southern California. Adobe (and stucco) is still widely used for building, but the architecture rarely adheres closely to the traditional style. One exception I saw was the William Heusers' house of burnt adobe, designed by architect George Christensen and perched high on a ledge in Scottsdale's Clearwater Canyon. Mrs. Heuser, who had spent years studying details of the Territorial style, worked very closely with her architect, and the house is an inspiring demonstration of how a tradition can be adapted to meet both today's living needs and a difficult, *un*traditional site.

One evening I was taken to a concert at Arizona State University's new Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, the last major design of Frank Lloyd Wright (Taliesin West, winter headquarters of his Fellowship, has been a Phoenix-area landmark for twenty-five years). Fifty slender columns, 55 feet tall, support the circular outer porch, a spectacular sight when the building is lighted



New Mexicans arrange their fireplace logs in tepee formation, but only at Georgia O'Keefe's is the pile finished off with kindling shaved into thin pieces right on the hearth.

at night. The interior color scheme selected by Mrs. Wright—desert rose, terra-cotta copper and gold—is most ingratiating. And the auditorium is said to have perfect acoustics, a claim I wouldn't quarrel with.

I was sorry I couldn't squeeze in the 140-mile round trip to the Jackson & Perkins Rose Fields in Harquahala Valley, which is the largest rose farm in the world. Phoenix now claims to be the rose capital of the U.S., a fact you don't dispute after visiting only a few of the local gardens where lush roses of every variety contrast

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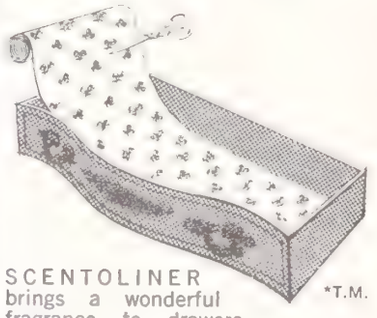


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dramatically with the grassless desert soil.

Almost every garden has a patio bell, or a string of them—bronze or pottery bells that sway and tinkle in the wind. They were originated by the architect-designer-craftsman, Paolo Soleri, whom we visited one evening just in time



With a typical Southwest storm threatening overhead, foreman of Goodwin ranch brings horses and colts up to the corral.

to get a twilight glimpse of the fascinating concrete structures he and his students built by casting concrete on preshaped mounds of earth. I was also very much taken by his pottery planters—big ones for shrubs or small trees. Sometimes they include a supporting pedestal that you plant in the ground; sometimes the bowl is designed to project from the side of a slope.

One of the smaller delights (and lessons) of my spring trip to Phoenix was being introduced at the end of a warm day to a popular local thirst quencher, the Salty Dog. In New York and Washington, D. C., it goes by the name of grapefruit juice and vodka. But in those cities your hostess does not duck out to the garden to pick the grapefruit off the tree. Nor does she usually add the flourish that makes all the difference: frosting the rim of the pre-chilled glass with salt.

Travel between Phoenix to Tucson is no problem, since flights in both directions are frequent and fast. In April I made the trip by car—a 119-mile drive but, in April, an unforgettable experience. Mile after mile of the roadside was lined with blue lupin, white prickly poppies, desert marigolds. It was hard to believe they were actually growing wild, and on the gravelly shoulders of the road as well as in the sandy fields. Some species of cactus were blooming, too, and although I have to confess that cacti are not my favorite plants, to see them in bloom is an extraordinary sight.

During my first stay in Tucson, I got my first glimpse of Southwest ranch life. One morning I drove, with H&G's contributing editor, about 45 miles south through the Santa Cruz valley to the Goodwin ranch. Mr. Goodwin, a transplanted New Yorker who raises quarter horses, was jubilant because the first colt bred on the ranch had just won a blue ribbon. Through huge solid wooden gates that moved on rollers, we drove into the big sunny courtyard almost surrounded by adobe buildings: ranch house, guest house, servants house, shop, and garage. The place had once been a co-educational children's school, our host explained, and he had remodeled it with the help of architect Gordon Luepke, aiming to achieve the dignity of the Old Spanish haciendas tempered by the simplicity required for ranch life. In the main house, the ceilings had been raised 7 feet which gave the rooms unusually noble proportions (see living room, page 254). The blend of architecture and decorative objects in the local tradition with oriental rugs and antiques transported from the east was a mixture I had now become used to. But I did not expect to find it (along with Marin and Klee paintings, Picasso and Chagall engravings) in this remote cattle country, where mares grazed with their colts not far from the living room windows. Sensible concessions had been made, however: we learned that the comfortable chairs and sofas slipcovered in white sailcloth had replaced a collection of Belter furniture now in the attic ("too fragile for visiting ranchers, cowhands and children").

Tucson townhouse

Recently built houses in Tucson are apt to be transitional in design, reflecting many of the facets of the old adobe style without wholly adhering to it. In the older section of the city, however, some of the pre-Territorial buildings are being restored. E. F. Sanguinetti, director of the Tucson Art Center, lives in one of them, a townhouse version of the adobe style, with 15-foot ceilings and walls 3 feet thick. Its front wall, facing what was once the old *Camino Real* or Royal Way, is built on the foundations of the original adobe walls of the old Spanish town. Behind this ancient façade are rooms filled with a delightful medley of furnishings of

widely scattered origin put together with a sure sense of decorative composition and a light touch of humor—for instance, the chest top arrangement of ruby glass and waxed red apples on our cover. When Mr. Sanguinetti invited us to dinner, we were particularly impressed by his inventive use of large white Italian pottery chop plates in lieu of place plates.

Of all the surprises I had in the Southwest, none could match the first sight of Tucson's Mission San Xavier del Bac, rising in luminous white splendor straight up from the flat desert (see page 255). A handsome building in the late Spanish Renaissance or Churrigueresque style, it would be a surprise anywhere in the U. S. But when you learn that this is the Papago Indians' own church, built by them under the direction of Franciscan friars almost 200 years ago, and still maintained by both groups today, what seemed at first a mirage seems a miracle. Vandalized at times by Apaches and for many years almost a ruin, the mission has gone through one major restoration and many minor ones, but always the Papagos had a hand in the work. The exterior, of burned adobe and lime plaster, is something to be enjoyed at leisure and at different times of the day, for one of its great charms is the changing shadows on its domes, arches, belfries and buttresses.

When you go inside, however, the dramatic impact of the exterior is doubled. For you look down the aisle toward a sanctuary that is one great blaze of gilded carving clear to the dome. And all about you and overhead is an exuberance of painting, carving, and decoration.

Countless legends have grown up in answer to the question, who were the artists? Some of the painting, perhaps by one of the friars, reflects training in the classic traditions of Spain and Italy. Some seems oriental. But a great deal is primitive and wonderfully gay. With its colors, its wealth of floral motifs, its multitudes of flying cherubim, the church is unquestionably the gayest I have ever seen. Another surprise: all the major *santos* are carefully dressed in real satins and velvets, which are lovingly cared for by the Papagos. It is not uncommon, they say, for an Indian to slip into the church on a cold night and lay an extra quilt on the reclining figure of San Xavier.

For me the mission epitomized everything that had fascinated me about the Southwest: the startling contrasts of austerity and exuberance; the diverse cultures so closely intertwined they have become one; the past brought up to date; the profusion of craftwork; the gaiety and playfulness; and the easy, intimate, informal role of religion in everyday life. I shall never think of the desert as barren again.

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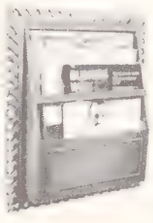




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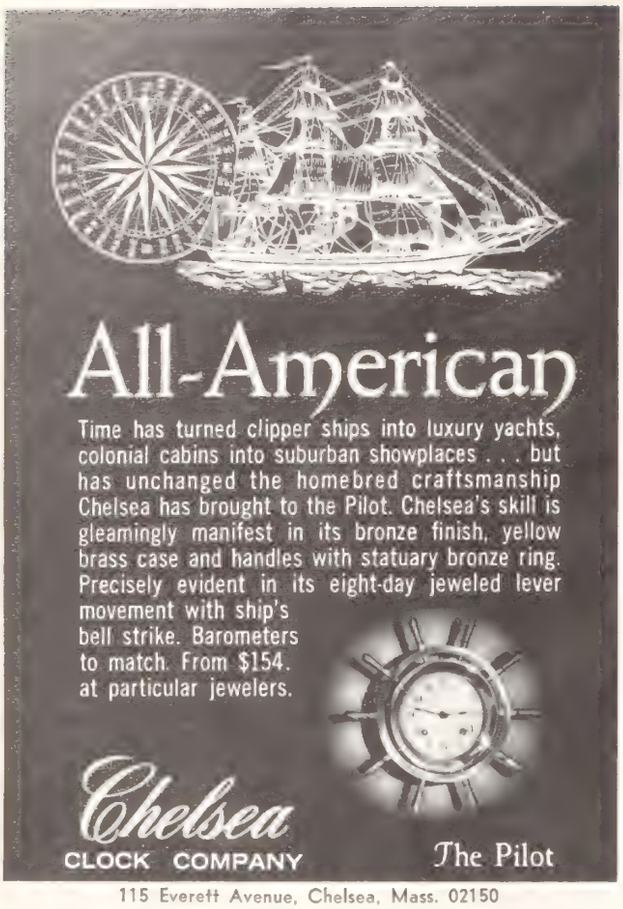
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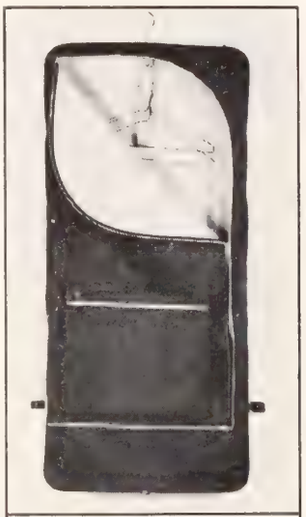
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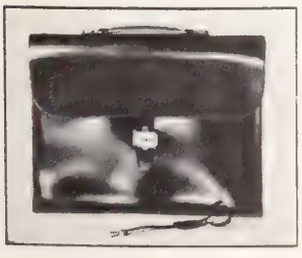


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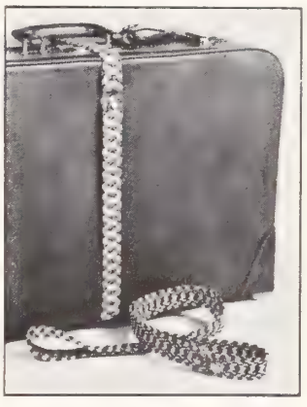


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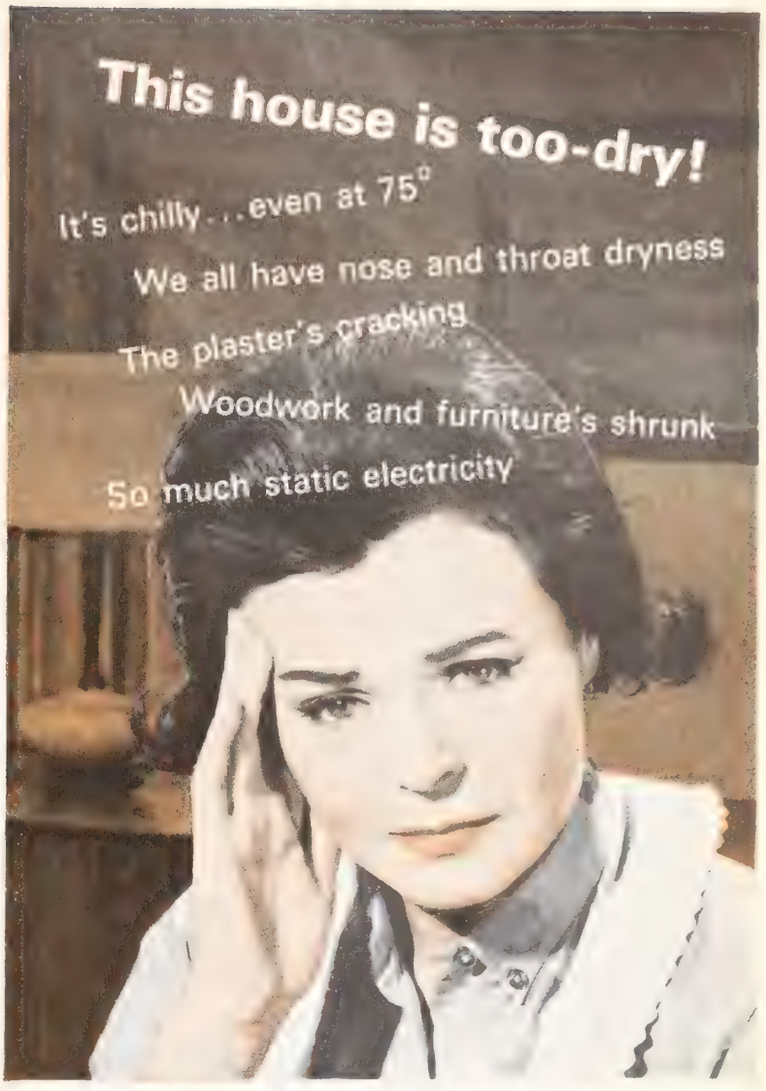


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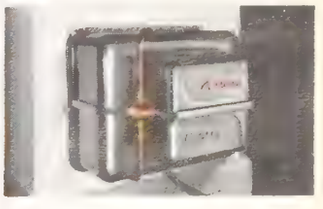




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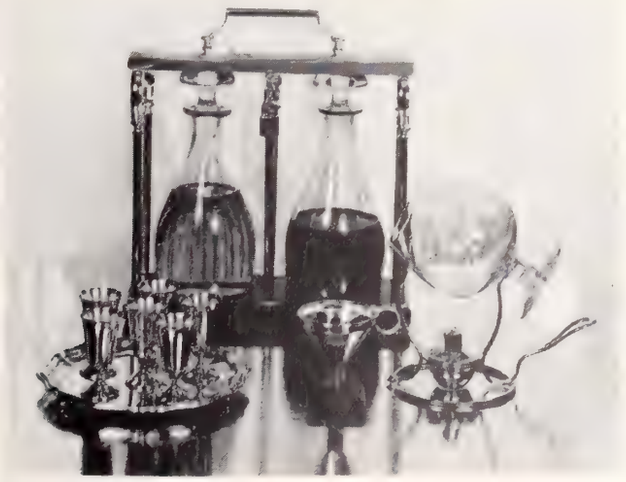


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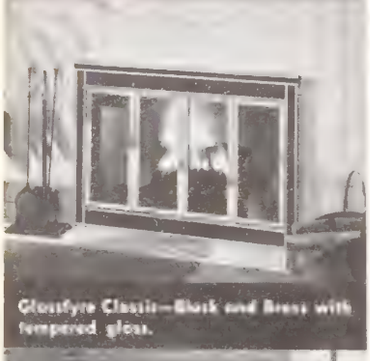
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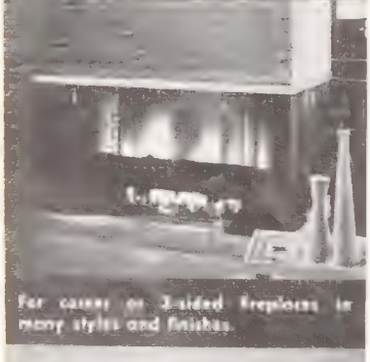
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ot everyone is blessed with such a tolerant ouse as Jerome Eaton is (page 290), and not eryone has fallen under the spell of orchid rowing to the same degree that he has. But any- ne who cares enough about growing his own rchids in his own living room, and who is will- ng to take more pains than would be needed to ise an aspidistra, is quite capable of produc- g orchids pleasantly and well. Not to bilk a lain fact, good orchids are not generally easy grow under home conditions without special re. (Some species, indeed, are virtually im- ssible in a residential atmosphere.) But the sic steps of orchid growing—in the house or der glass—are similar everywhere. Here is outline of the major areas of orchid care here in Mr. Eaton's view the greatest atten- on will be fruitful.

atering. Plants with pseudobulbs (cattleyas d epidendrums, to name but two) can store nsiderable amounts of water. Thus supplementary watering every three or four days is likely to be sufficient. Plants without pseudobulbs (such as paphiopedilum) require watering almost daily. The potting medium in which the plant grows will govern to a considerable extent the speed with which the plant dries out. Plants in fir bark are likely to dry out faster than those in osmunda fiber. And plants in clay pots, no matter what the potting medium, dry out faster than those in plastic pots. Watering schedules are flexible, to say the least, and dependent on such factors as amount of sun, humidity of the air around the plants, and the size of the pot as well as the potting medium and character of pot. Two things about watering are certain, once you have determined the particular needs of a particular orchid at a particular time in its growth cycle: *do* water thoroughly each time you water at all—making sure that the excess drains freely from the bottom of the pot. *Do not* allow extended periods of total dryness between waterings.

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5 Slabs or chunks of osmunda are cut and fitted into every available space around new plant. Whole success of osmunda as a medium depends on firmness with which it surrounds roots and fills pot above drainage.

6 Pot stick is necessary to ram osmunda home around edges and especially in front of and beneath the lead. Note that one hand holds cut butt end of rhizome tight against "back" of pot (some orchid pots are given oval shape before firing to provide them with a back). Snip osmunda level.

7 Staking the pseudobulbs and tying with florist's twine, individually or one to another as required, helps create neater, more upright plant and conserves shelf space, too. One of the advantages cited for osmunda by Mr. Eaton (who prescribed these steps) is that it will hold a stake firmly for strings.

8 Whole plant may be lifted without loosening it in pot when planting has been properly done with osmunda. Wayward pieces of fiber have been removed with clippers and new plant should be good for three seasons more in new pot. Other orchid species may need different potting methods.

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Humidity. Heated rooms will require supplementary humidification in winter. (This is not to be confused with the syringing of the leaves of some orchids in summer, a means of lowering the temperature of the plant.) Trays of pebbles that will catch and hold the overflow from watering directly beneath the plants will usually suffice.



The same cattleya division that was potted in osmunda, pages 328 and 329, is potted here in fir bark. Note how stake pulls aslant in bark.

Ventilation. Air movement is necessary to the well-being of all orchids. Some convection movement is usually present in all artificially heated rooms. But circulation can be assured in orchid cabinets (Wardian cases) by adjustable openings built in top and bottom. A slow-speed, low-power fan placed out of the way in a corner of an orchid window may prove the right answer.

Heating. However you supply or adjust the heat to your rooms (or, by means of electric heating cable, to orchid cases or trays beneath the plants) a maximum-minimum thermometer will be of help in maintaining suitable heat control. Such a thermometer will not control the heat for you (in a house, putting the whole heating system at the behest of the orchids would be a little prodigal), but it will, by recording the highest and lowest temperatures attained during the period prior to resetting the little metal flags to the ends of the mercury column, help you to know what your heating installation is doing to the orchid atmosphere. Both radiators and heating cables, incidentally, should be properly shielded so that the heat supplied is disposed evenly.

Hygiene. Weekly inspections of normally well-cared-for plants will be sufficient to reveal insects (slugs, snails, scales, or aphids) and evidences of disease (fungus, virus, and the like). Appropriate insecticides or fungicides recommended for orchids can then quickly halt trouble. Special attention to newly acquired plants —even isolation for a week or two in a separate room—will save your present plants from risk of new infestations.



This orchid was potted incorrectly with back of rhizome in center and no room for leads. If purchased plant looks like this, repot it.

Shading. General shade, with curtains or Venetian blinds, is no difficult to arrange where simple control of light is concerned. But some orchids that require a relatively cool position near the glass in your window may not be improved by the added light such situation often provides. (Conversely, some species may need to be away from the cool glass, but need more light—which often calls for supplementary light, or protection, or both as in an illuminated orchid case.) To provide considerable amount of incon spicuous shade near the glass, in sect screens having flat, ribbonlike horizontal wires are available. The higher the sun climbs, as at noon the less solar heat reaches the plants behind the screening. Ye the view through the screen is al most unimpeded. Venetian blinds can be adapted, with care, to achieve much the same effect.



Correct placement of new cattley division in pot locates cut bu of rhizome hard against "back" pot. Shards form deep under-laye

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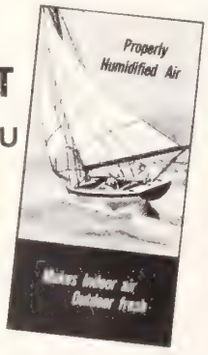
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To paraphrase a venerable line:

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First weekend

Basket build-up. Some summertime terrace plants—in tubs, pots, and hanging baskets—die in the autumn and are dumped on the compost heap. Others may remain in attractive vigor if refurbished, brought indoors, rested for a time, and then given a suitable place in a winter window. Others are capable of survival only in a storage frame or a greenhouse, and these, as their requirements indicate, may be worth boarding over winter at a nearby nursery or with a florist capable of giving them whatever care they need. Then there is a fourth group—hanging plants especially—not important enough to board, too durable to throw out, and too drab or unattractive during the off months to hang in a winter window. It is about this group that we have a perhaps unorthodox thought. Into the basket plants that either die back or are best cut back for a winter's rest (but that need not be otherwise disturbed), set a few small pots of plants that you can expect to do well in a sunny window. For example, amid trailing vinca which will perish outdoors and pendulous begonias which, indoors or out, will lose their top growth, set little pots of fibrous rooted begonias. Set them on the surface among retained foliage, or scoop out small holes in which to plunge the pots if existing roots and tubers will not be damaged. If your basket plants should not be normally watered, put your supplementary plants in nonabsorbent plastic pots and apply only enough water directly to them to satisfy their needs, and no more.

Needed or not, supplementary color may give even healthy plants a livelier indoor look. English ivies can be kept in perennially fine condition indoors or out. Yet a few patience plants, a crossandra or two, or small rooted cuttings from the summer's fancy-leaved coleus will add a note of freshness. African-violets, surely, will give the ivies a new look. Of such improvisations is winter gardening made.



Second weekend

Tossed salad. All good salads depend on their seasoning for success, and the leafage you toss beneath your broadleaf evergreens in the autumn is in that category. But in this case the leaves are brown not green, and the condiments are fertilizer, not salt and pepper. Ordinarily, for mature plants, a light increment of hardwood leaves (oak, beech) every autumn is food enough—with this year's layer becoming the food supply beginning, say, year after next. For the best performance, however, seasonal supplements of relatively fast-acting nutrients are always useful. Such supplements would not normally be needed or even desirable before spring, lest they encourage the autumn development of soft growth that winter might kill. The danger of such damage is now past, since nitrogenous fertilizers (and it is only the nitrogen that creates a hazard) will not go into usable solution this late in the year—nor will they become available to the plants in spring until the soil temperature has climbed again to 50 degrees or more.

The moral of all this: When you rake the hardwood leaves under the broadleafs, as we said at the beginning, salt the layer with either a complete fertilizer (an ordinary 5-10-5 or 8-6-6 formulation will serve) on the leaves or with them or under them—it makes no difference. Better yet, in our opinion, is an application of cottonseed meal, as good a nutrient for most broadleafs and other evergreens as you could find. (Pay more, if you like, and get a fertilizer especially formulated for such acid-soil plants as rhododendrons and azaleas, hollies, leucothoe and the rest; the difference in effectiveness will be negligible with surface application.) Continued on next page

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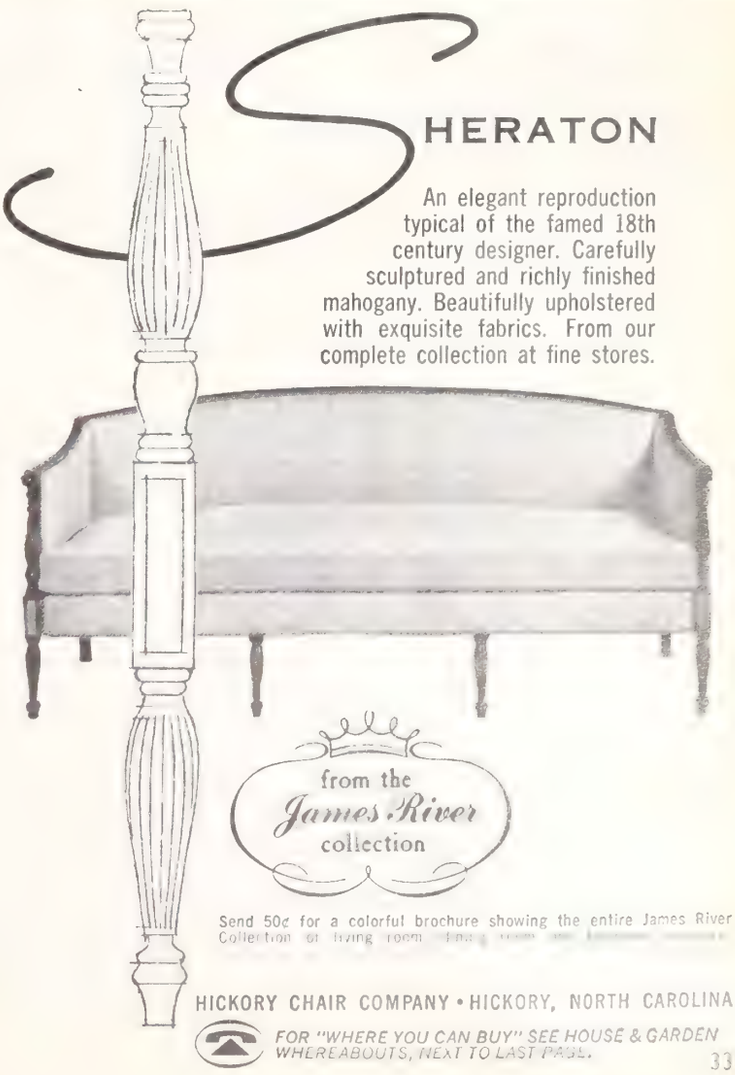


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Third weekend

Chrysanthemum anticlimax. Some garden chores are not subject to euphemistic definition—they remain chores, no matter how you spell them. Preparing the spent chrysanthemum clumps for winter is a chore (unless, of course, you can afford to heave out all your plants after they have flowered and start with fresh rooted cuttings next spring). The procedure does not vary much in principle from year to year. The purpose of doing anything at all to the plants, of course, is to preserve them safely over winter, so that you can then make your own cuttings (or divisions or Irishman's cuttings, if you prefer) against next season's needs. And the reason for making new cuttings each spring is in part to have better plants with bigger blossoms and in part to fend off the blights that tend to carry over from one season to another on any kind of live clump or division—but not on cuttings rooted from new spring growth. In most temperate climates, where most of the garden varieties are hardy enough to winter temperatures (the tender ones must be stored under cover to survive), protection from ice over the crowns and avoidance of water-logging is essential to good survival. So our more or less annual recommendation is to cut back all dead stems to a couple of inches, to renew all labels, to hoe out shallow trenches between plants so that any natural slopes of the land will complete the drainage job, and then to drift a good but airy layer of salt marsh hay or straw mulch over the individual crowns. (On dead level ground, you might do well to dig the clumps and reset them to about half their former depth, so water will drain away just the same. Mound the earth up over the roots to the former soil level, of course.) This is about all you can do or should do. If the plants die in a hard winter—all right, start again.



Fourth weekend

Pot cache. The average indoor gardener, one with perhaps a half-dozen window shelves to care for, will need maybe a couple of dozen clean flowerpots of assorted sizes on hand for winter needs. This is a good time to see to it that the proper assortment is cached, say, in the back of the broom closet ready for urgent if occasional need. (Any major potting jobs calling for a considerable number of pots of a single size would present a problem that would have to be handled on a different basis.) We suggest, for a starter set, four stacks of roughly equal height—all pots to be stored upside down for great stability. The list might include twelve of 3-inch size, eight of 4's, six of 5's, and four of 6's (or any other number that evened out the stacks, in case you keep a tidier broom closet than most people do).

This gives us an occasion to recommend our standard pot procedure—one that makes any but casual washing of pots unnecessary. Keep three basic complements of pots in the sizes you use. One set has plants in it now. One set had plants in it last year, and is now outdoors, stacked upside down, to weather and cleanse itself in the winter rains, snows, and frosts (upside down, the pots will seldom crack). The third set has weathered for a year and is ready for use any time. It is from this stack that you collect your broom-closet supply—always renewable, of course, on clear days or during thaws from the outside source. And if you don't think it is less trouble to maintain three sets of pots than to wash one set after each use, just try for a season washing your pots after each use.

Of course, some gardeners claim that a dirty pot never did harm to either plant or planter. But the provable facts are against him, and he is probably just lazy.

in the pot is perhaps more difficult than pouring pieces of fir bark from the bag into the pot. You will develop your own preference, however, just as you will for certain tools or pots. The basis for making your choice need not even be good logic. I usually use osmunda because I like it. And I use a wooden potting stick rather than the expensive aluminum one I got one Christmas because I whittled it myself from a piece of Osage-orange and it is as comfortable as an old glove.

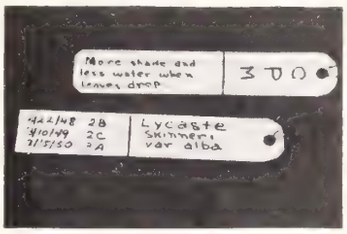
Our reward for growing orchids in our apartment was periodic, not continuous, bloom. At any one time, the ratio proved to be: about ten plants in various stages for every one in bloom. (Each plant needed a rest a few weeks after flowering.) Although the time of flowering of any given plant might vary as much as three weeks from year to year, nevertheless proper selection and reselection ultimately ensured a rewarding number of flowers spaced evenly around the calendar. We have enjoyed the creamy white flower of *Paphiopedilum insigne* for a whole month, keeping it periodically on the dining table and on my desk. (This is no private miracle; most orchids have a surprisingly long life as pot plants and they stand up well even when cut.)

Getting these plant aristocrats to perform properly was sometimes a Herculean task. The proper balance of light, temperature, and humidity was the key. Of course there were always changing conditions that seemed bent on thwarting us. As seasons changed, for example, the proportions of these three essential growth factors had also to be changed, but still kept in satisfactory balance.

The treacherous winter sun

Everyone is aware of the terrific heat generated by the summer sun, but not everyone recognizes the treachery of the winter sun. As I would leave for work in the early hours of a winter morning under an overcast sky, with the outdoor temperature hovering near 15 degrees, I often failed to anticipate the bright sun that would break through later in the day. A few "cooked" leaves taught me the necessity of proper protective procedures. This led to a degree of necessary teamwork, and my wife soon became adept at giving the plants a midday cooling with a fine spray of water. Opening the special glass cases to permit fuller air circulation at midday was also useful. Weekly sponging helped further by removing city soot.

The perpetual juggling of plants from one location to another convinced me that some device was necessary to keep track of the requirements of each and maintain all of them in good condition. A coded label (*see below*) provided the answer. I settled on a plastic label that could be attached to the plant with a piece of copper wire. One side carried the plant name (genus, species, and variety) and a brief record of bloom, which included date of flowering, number of flowers, and a rough grading of their quality on a scale from A down to D. The other side of the label was equally simplified and carried a combination of three letters. The top letter referred to the ideal temperature category: C meaning cool, I for intermediate and W for warm. The middle letter had to do with the amount of sunlight: F for full sun, P for partial sunlight (more than ½ sun) and S for less than ½ sun. The last letter covered the moisture requirements and went from H (humid) through M (moderate) to D (dry). Below this combination was an area for special notations. With plants so labeled, proper placement can always be accomplished without referring back to books or records.



Vital statistics, all on one label

Each month saw more and more plants added to the apartment's roster. We purchased new plants on every trip out of town. Our visits to orchid-growing establishments around the United States and abroad were made ostensibly so we could see how things were done, but invariably we came home with a few new plants (or else they followed us after making the required stop at the U. S. Plant Quarantine station in Hoboken, N. J.). Our plants were soon fighting with one another for the available light. Then they were competing with us. Something had to be done. However, before I could work out a specific answer to the problem, a co-operative solution developed indirectly. The imminent birth of our first child suggested the need for freeing the entire library (our second most important growing area), and after considerable investigation, we de-

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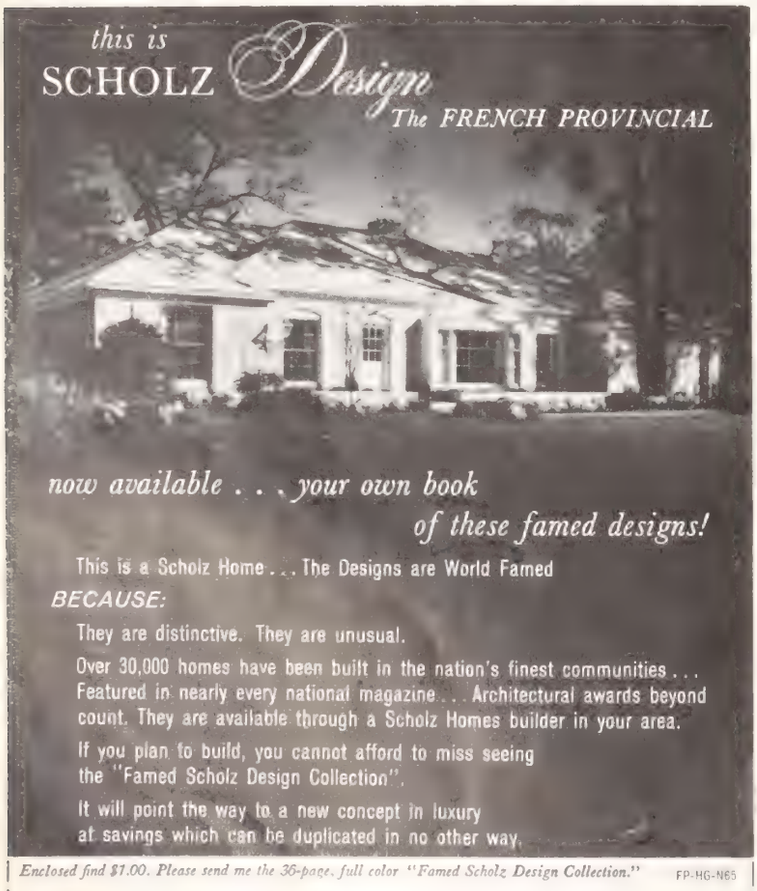
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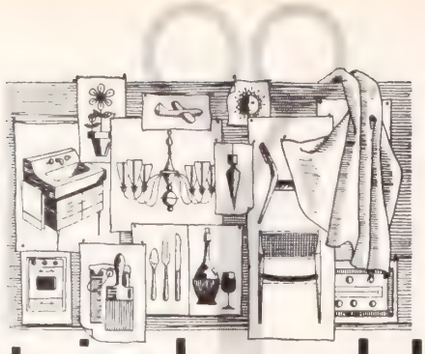
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cided to send our overflow plants to the country. An accommodating family with the necessary greenhouse facilities to care for them during the week agreed to board them for us. We would visit on weekends and take care of the potting chores, spraying, and the like. (We used to say we were going golfing rather than try to explain the real purpose for which we were going to the country.) When particular plants were ready to flower, we brought them back to the apartment to enjoy during their long blooming period; later we returned them for rest and revitalization. (Even today at our own house in the country, and with a greenhouse to fill horticultural needs, we regularly bring plants indoors to provide added pleasure and decorative satisfaction.)

Our apartment was soon revolving around the needs of our infant daughter, and the loss of growing room for plants was more than compensated for by the wonders performed daily by Carol. I did notice, however, that while certain unoccupied corners could not support mature growth in an orchid or bring it into flower, such places could make ideal nursery areas for bringing seedlings along during their early stages of growth. So now, because we planned to move back into the country within a year or two, what better use could we make of time and space than to build a really worthwhile collection of orchids starting with young plants or even seeds?

The inevitable next step

In order to become acquainted with the entire cycle of orchid growth I suppose it was inevitable that I should get involved with sowing orchid seeds. Having no parent plants worthy of crossing (even if I could have brought them into flower at the same time in order to perform the cross), I purchased seed of especially fine parent crosses. I also bought the necessary beakers, agar powder, disinfecting chemicals. After studying the procedures diligently, I felt ready but nervous. One Saturday morning I swabbed the entire bathroom so that it was close to being sterile. I ran hot water into the tub furiously to generate steam, the principle being that as the steam cools and droplets of water form, they will settle on all available surfaces, bringing with them any spores or particles of dirt that had been floating in the air. Everything went well and the dustlike orchid seeds were finally floated on the gelatinlike surface of the agar within the glass flasks. Then my mother dropped in for a visit. That her son remained locked in the bathroom for several hours was a little difficult to explain, but apart from that, the operation was successful.

As the months went by, my seedlings grew and eventually were transplanted into community pots to pass those formative months before they could be moved into individual pots. By no means all of these seedling orchids would have matured and flowered in the apartment, nor were they ever intended to do so.

Enough of the perils (the pleasures never end). Here, in brief, are a few comments on the dozen or so orchids that I found most generally satisfactory for growing under the average conditions of indoor rooms with adequate windows. The listing is alphabetical, by botanical names, not according to my preference. I like them all.

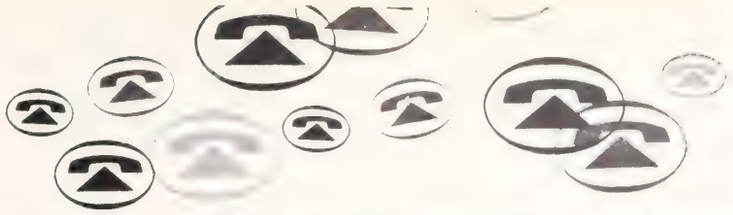
Brassavola nodosa is a white flowering fragrant species which does well under conditions of intermediate temperature, moderate moisture, and partial sunlight. Its exotic appearance would lead one to assume that its needs were more difficult to satisfy. It blooms during the autumn months.

Brassia maculata, growing in moderate temperature conditions, flowers in the early summer. This Guatemalan epiphyte will do best in almost full sun, although its native mountainous climate is never too warm. But a moderate temperature is best and, during its period of active growth in spring and summer, abundant water is necessary. Remember, even during periods of heavy rain in the tropics and in sub-tropical areas, plants have sufficient time to dry out. There is no time when a plant should remain *continuously* moist.

Cattleya bowringiana is a very compatible bifoliate. It tolerates some deviation from its natural affinity for a moderate 60 degree nighttime temperature, but will shrivel and its growth be badly checked if you allow the roots to become too dry at any time. The potting medium (osmunda or bark) often dries out in two days and must be checked carefully. *Cattleya bowringiana* will produce clusters of flowers on several spikes on a mature plant during the autumn months.

Dendrobium nobile, a deciduous species, does best in half sun and in a warm, moist atmosphere when growing actively through its late winter flowering period. Its resting months through spring and summer are most beneficial when full sun is provided with reduced

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Lycaste aromatica usually grows best in cool temperatures and requires a bit less than full sun when in active growth. Being deciduous, it will spend several months leafless, at which time less light is needed. Blooming will commence in midwinter. Lycastes are best potted in a mixture of ½ garden soil, ½ leafmold, ½ peatmoss and, in order to keep this soil mixture from getting splashed out or falling out of the pot, cover the top ¾ inch of the pot with sphagnum moss. Since this is a species that has a definite resting period, it is as good a place as any to mention that *even* those plants that have very definite resting periods should not be allowed to dry out to such an extent that pseudobulbs shrivel. When a plant rests, you reduce water, but keep growth plump.

Miltonia candida is a cool growing variety from the mountains of Brazil which needs a little less than full sun. The predominantly yellow flowers are marked with either brown or purple blotches. This species needs plenty of water during growth, but less as soon as the flower buds open in the autumn. Moderate or light watering will suffice for the rest of the winter with low atmospheric humidity.

Odontoglossum grande is the brown and yellow barred Tiger Orchid. The minute brown specks on the leaves might cause you to think that you have been overtaken by red spiders, but they are normal markings. From high altitudes in South America they most appreciate full sun, free air circulation, and cool temperatures. This combination is difficult to achieve, especially in the summertime, but syringing on bright days will be of considerable help. If flowering is not over until spring, do not repot until the cool weather of autumn. The plant will be better able to take hold and begin active growth at that time. Make sure of good drainage when repotting. It will ensure a healthy plant.

Oncidium splendidum only needs half sun which can be achieved in any unobstructed window other than a northern exposure. Warmth is necessary yearround in order to produce its long panicle carrying several yellow and brown flowers in the winter months. What it lacks in fragrance is made up in its attractive, graceful form. If any one element is necessary for healthy growth, good air circulation would be it. A pot too small for the size of the plant will help prevent overwatering in that an excessive amount of potting material which can become soggy will have been eliminated.

Paphiopedilum insigne var. sanderae is a winter flowering greenish white ladyslipper of the cool growing type. A semi-terrestrial plant, it is best grown in ½ peatmoss, ½ chopped sphagnum moss, and ½ fibrous loam (a piece of chopped sod will do). This plant welcomes good ventilation although not a cold draft. It does not like strong sunlight, and when weather is hot, an overhead syringing is beneficial. Keep well watered at all times and between waterings do not allow to become completely dry.

Paphiopedilum niveum is the warm-growing, summer-blooming counterpart of *Cypripedium insigne* with long-lasting, brown-spotted white flowers.

Phalaenopsis amabilis is demanding, but worth the trouble. In order to enjoy its white flowers, produced on arching racemes during a long period in autumn and early winter, care must be given to maintain a 60 degree minimum night temperature. They must be protected from cold drafts as well as from direct sunlight, and need abundant moisture provided with good drainage. The latter requisite is the reason why Phalaenopsis are often grown in hanging Redwood baskets.

Sophronites grandiflora with its vivid red flowers makes one of the more attractive small plants. The entire plant, including the pot, doesn't often exceed 5 or 6 inches, and the sparkling color in midwinter is always spectacular, if something that small can be anything more than "eye-catching." It will do very well in a cool location in semi-shade if only a moderate amount of water is provided.

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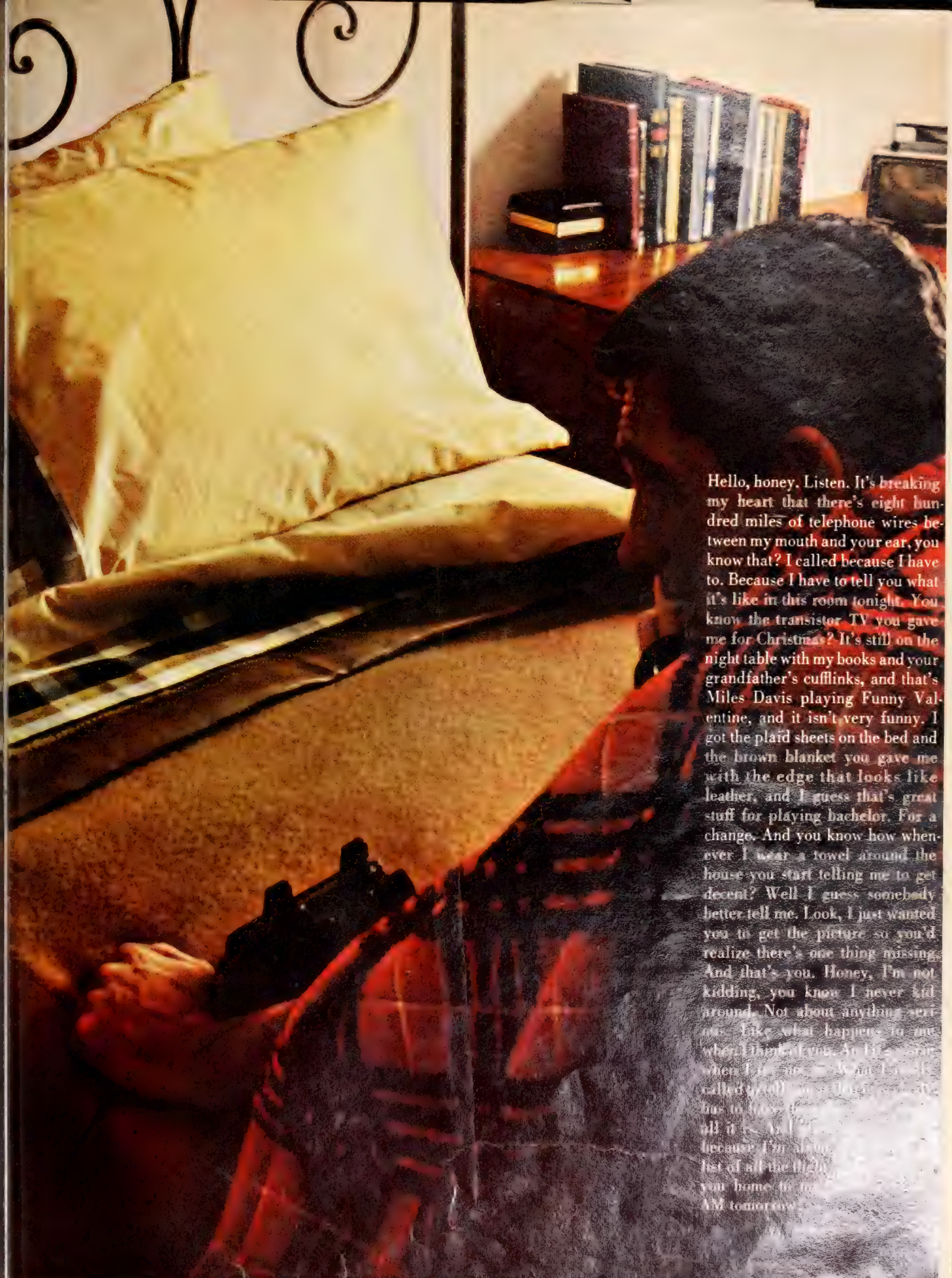
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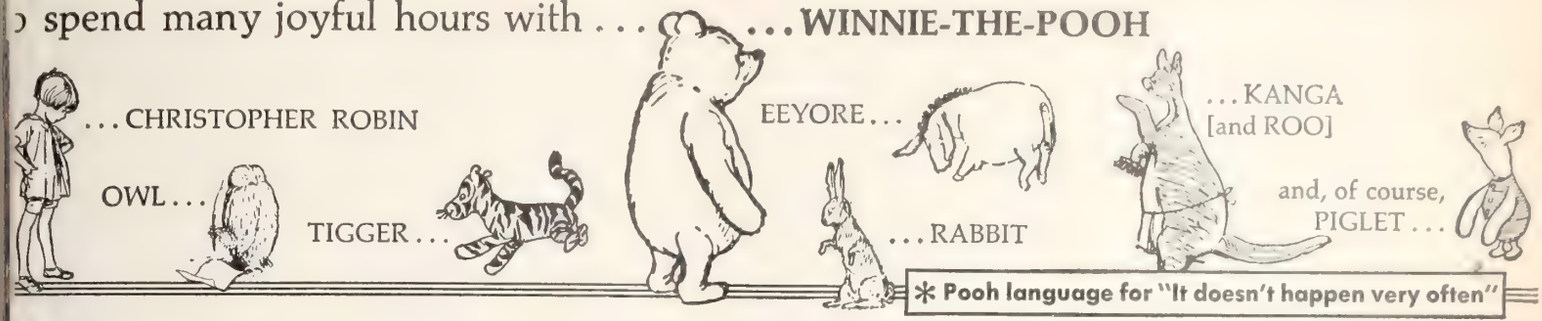
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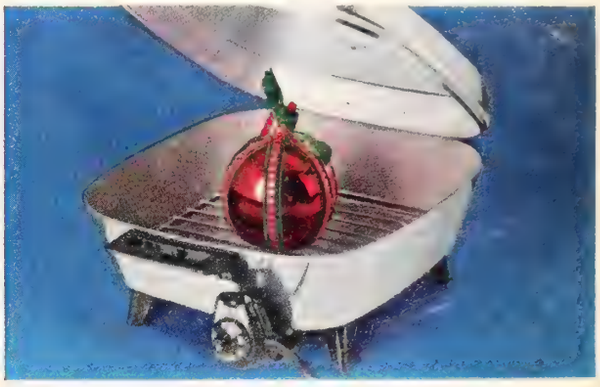




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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Naturally we have a chopping block in the kitchen, but that doesn't do Don much good when he wants to carve a steak he has just cooked in the family room fireplace. So, to keep him happy, I recently acquired a hard wood carving board on a folding stand that can be toted here and there, wherever it's needed. The board is just the right height for an outdoor grill, but it is going to see a lot of indoor use this winter in our house. And it's as well-made and sturdy as it is convenient. I ordered it from Country Craftsmen, Antrim, New Hampshire.

We all know a good wine deserves a good glass, and the shape of the glass is a very important part of the wine's enjoyment. To quote from that great cook book "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" by Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle, and Julia Child (Alfred A. Knopf), "The bigger the wine, the bigger the glass. A small glass gives no room for the bouquet to develop, nor for the drinker to swirl." By that criterion, Pasco's Adora pattern might almost be called the perfect wineglass. Certainly these long, thin-stemmed beauties made in Austria would start a bride on the right track or compliment the discernment of a couple on their fifteenth anniversary. My sister's is coming up next month and after seeing Adora at Bergdorf Goodman's in New York, I am very tempted to pamper her.

I've never seen (would never have thought of) a house gift as imaginative and at the same as thoroughly useful as the one that arrived from the couple who stayed with us last weekend: a charming functional picnic basket, packed with a peasant tablecloth, a bottle of excellent red wine, and a collection of gourmet delicacies—tinned meats, imported biscuits, a Reblochon cheese, dilled carrot sticks, a box of petits fours and a can of babas au rhum. I've told myself that come spring I'll build a whole picnic around it—if I can just resist the temptation to borrow from it in the meantime.

Kay Corbett said it was while she was browsing around Papier Mâché in New York that she got the idea for her "bar room" party. She was fascinated by some paper chandeliers—Japanese-lantern-style versions of the Tiffany glass lampshades that were so elegant when they were new and so soon became the hallmark of the pretentiously decorated turn-of-the-century saloon. An old-fashioned saloon, Kay decided, would not be too difficult to reproduce in her not-quite-finished basement. So she went to work with extra-wide kraft paper and a stapling gun, covered the walls and ceiling, and with the help of some talented friends, marking pens, and water paints cartooned a buxom reclining nude over a garish painted-on bar mirror, and, on the opposite wall, drew the saloon's front window complete with a street scene outside. The walls between were hung with "portraits" of muscular gentlemen in boxing shorts, punctuated with mottoes, rubber trees, and such. Small tables with red-and-white checked tablecloths were placed around the room. A serving bar, made of planks on sawhorses and decorated with a paper skirt painted to resemble glossy mahogany, was set up under the pretend mirror. The scene was appropriately lit (i.e., not much) with a dozen of the paper chandeliers—24-inch-diameter affairs that burlesque the Tiffany shades with disarming accuracy.

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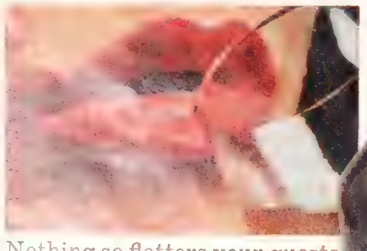
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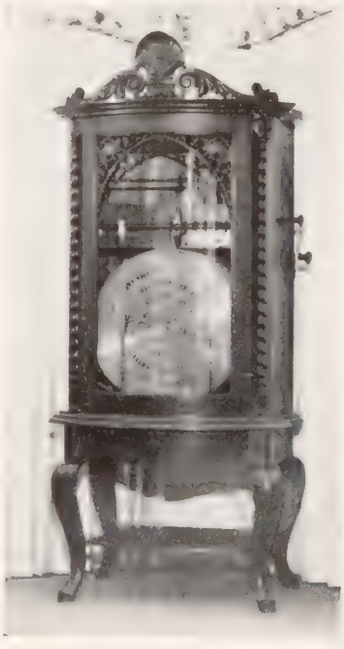
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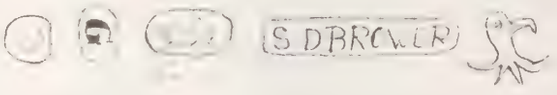


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Could you give me any information on my vase from its picture and sketched mark?

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Your opinion and comment on this baby carriage would be appreciated. Would it be possible to tell its age and the name of the manufacturer?

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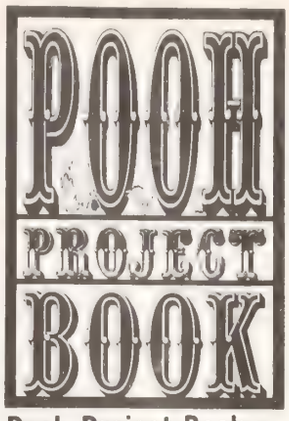
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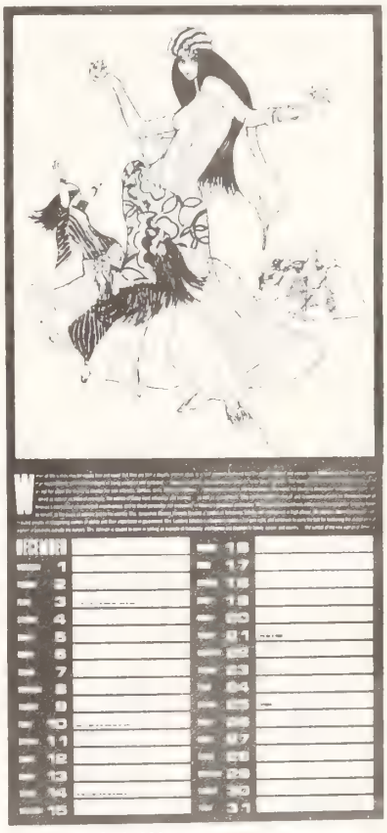
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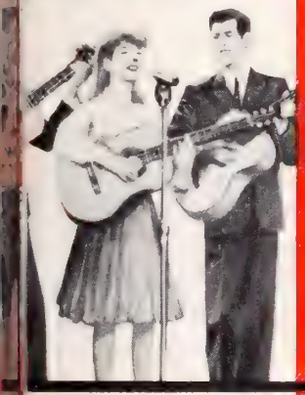
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Come the first drab days of winter and most of us who inhabit the ice-and-snow belt are afflicted with a common malaise—the desire to escape to a tropical island where the water is a beckoning blue and the sun just keeps on shining. Some head for the hyperbolic high life of the large luxury hotels, but more and more vacationers are seeking out secluded little hotels where the service is personal and pampering, the pace is unhurried and relaxed, the surroundings as idyllic as man and nature can contrive, and the food comes fresh from the sea and the market place. The Caribbean is studded with these away-from-it-all retreats, but they are surprisingly hard to locate. Mostly you hear about them through word-of-mouth, for few small hotels, with their limited accommodations, need or wish to advertise, and find contented guests their best propagandists.

Last March I went small-hotel hunting through the chain of islands that curves like a necklace across the Caribbean from the coast of South America toward Miami. I visited Tobago, Grenada, St. Vincent, Martinique, Antigua, Sint Maarten, and Jamaica, a trip that sounds extensive, but was only a sampling of the islands. Each hotel I stayed at or saw had its own special charm and individuality, compounded partly from the distinctive character of the islands themselves (although only minutes apart by plane, each one is surprisingly different), but mostly from the taste and personalities of their owner-managers. Everywhere I encountered intriguing, adaptable ideas and little courtesies that made me feel I was in a private house—a bowl of fresh tropical fruit by my bedside, a hibiscus blossom tucked between the salt and pepper on my breakfast table, a pan of water outside my beach cottage to rinse the sand from my feet, a pretty terry-cloth beach robe hanging in my bedroom closet. Friendly informality is the true essence of the Caribbean, a mood that washes over you like warm surf even before you reach your destination. I first became aware of it at Antigua, where the big Pan Am jet, southbound from Kennedy Airport to Trinidad, made its second scheduled stop, long enough for a look around the airport. By the time we took off, the few remaining passengers were joking and gossiping like old acquaintances. Mainland reserve had disappeared, Caribbean laissez-faire took over.

Tobago—the Arnos Vale Hotel

A half-hour flight from Trinidad's Piarco Airport lies tranquil Tobago, which so precisely fits your mental image of a tropical island that it at first seems slightly unreal. The road from the airport to the Arnos Vale Beach Hotel, near the village of Plymouth, winds past coconut palms and tangled vegetation



H&G's travel editor reports on intimate, individual little hideaways on seven islands in the sun

BY JOSÉ WILSON

broken by occasional tantalizing glimpses of secluded little coves and sparkling water with not so much as a stray sun bather in sight. The hotel—a main house and cottages tucked away on the ridges of hills that fall steeply away to a crescent of white sand and a private bay whose limpid waters, full of exotic fish and coral gardens, are a snorkeler's heaven—is like a natural (if more cultivated) part of the landscape. Local materials such as cedar and coral rock from the bay were used in the construction, and the sea-gazing rooms of the main house are open to each other, to terraces, cool breezes, and a panoramic view of gardens spilling down the hillside in a blaze of hibiscus, oleander, bougainvillaea, convolvulus, and croton.

Yet, despite this open airiness, there is a pleasantly paradoxical small-scale coziness reminiscent of an English country house (not surprising, since owner-manager Jeffrey Cooke and his wife Carol hail from England). In the lounge, deep armchairs coaxingly placed near crowded bookshelves face an old Dutch gun chest shining with the patina of age. A Murano glass chandelier is suspended over a lacy straw rug from Dominica. Dominating all this is a spectacular grand piano made for the Paris Exhibition of 1851, gilded and painted with swags and a Watteau-esque scene, that any antique dealer would give his eyeteeth for.

Everything at the Arnos Vale runs with the smooth synchronization that comes from good staff work, including meal service, something for which the easygoing Caribbean is not noted. A line of trim waitresses in gray uniforms and starched yellow aprons and high caps weaves smoothly from table to table, offering a succession of dishes. Food is Mr. Cooke's concern and chief interest, and meals at (*Continued on page 35*)



At Young Island, St. Vincent, thatch-shaded hammocks, Carib canoe rafts, water-lapped shelter supply bathers' lounging places.



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the Arnos Vale blend local dishes and ingredients with British and French cuisine. For my first dinner I had a cream soup made of christophenes, a pretty pale green squash with the translucence of alabaster; wahoo bonne femme (the fish fresh-caught that day); lamb with mint sauce; cheese; and a red Bordeaux from the hotel's excellent wine cellar.

To Carol Cooke goes the credit for the gardens around the hotel and cottages, a vivid tropical landscape rustling with birds. (Tobago and its neighbor, Little Tobago, a bird of paradise sanctuary, harbor enough species to keep a bird-watcher happy for months.)

Sunday buffet lunch at the beach was my final meal at the Arnos Vale and an introduction to some of the typically island dishes I was later to find throughout the Caribbean. In addition to cold meats, salads, and the local langouste, station wagons brought down from the main kitchen steaming pots of callaloo (the famous Caribbean soup made with crab meat and dasheen, a spinach-like vegetable), pigeon peas, rice, and curry (curry is the culinary contribution of Trinidad's East Indian population). The sun shone, the sea sparkled, and it was hard to leave, but if there is one thing you quickly learn in the Caribbean, it is that a confirmed flight, in the season, is more precious than gold. One particular inter-island airline has a way of changing schedule without notice, so it is wise to confirm and re-confirm at every step unless you really *want* to be marooned.

Grenada—Spice Island Inn

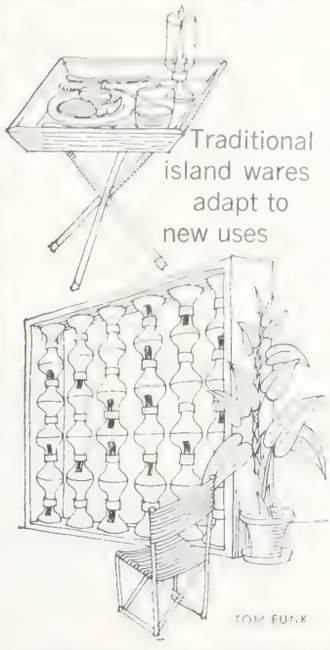
Green, lush, mountainous Grenada gave me my first glimpse of the genesis of many of the islands in the Lesser Antilles chain, the peaks of a submerged volcanic mountain range that once formed a land bridge between North and South America. As so often happens, the airport and the hotels were on opposite sides of the island (taxi transportation turned out to be one of the more unexpected expenses of my trip, for although distances are not great, rates are high). The road wound up and down the central ridge of the mountains, through plantations of bananas and cocoa, banks of fern and wild ginger, and the nutmeg and cloves that earned Grenada the name "Spice Island," passing at about 2,000 feet the shimmering green volcanic crater lake of Grand Etang.

There's a happy insouciance about Grenada that is reflected in the faces of the people and the names they paint on their buses (Hot in Time, I Go'n It Easy, People's Comfort, Sparrow) and shops (As You Want Bar, God's Mercy Store). Descending the mountain we came to the island's capital, St. George's, a charming old town of red-roofed houses on a green hillside, with streets pitching steeply down to the waterfront and harbor. The houses, a harmonious jumble of eighteenth-century British and French colonial architecture, reflect the mixed heritage of these bitterly contested islands.

South of St. George's, across the bay, lies the gleaming two-mile sweep of one of the Caribbean's most beautiful beaches, Grand Anse, and Spice Island Inn claims 1,200 feet of it. American owner-manager Alan Krassner fell in love with Grenada and Grand Anse beach while vacationing in the Caribbean, and opened Spice

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ABOVE, *Caribbean markets are a source of inspiration.* ABOVE RIGHT, *handmade wood tray that totes produce can, with the addition of a camp-stool base, become an individual terrace table.* RIGHT, *pottery braziers, stacked, glazed, and glued together, make an unusual room divider.*

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Island Inn four years ago. Assisted by Colin Laird, a British-born architect with offices in Trinidad, he has evolved one of the best designs for a modern island hotel I have seen. The dining room, kitchens, bar, and offices are in the central hotel building, while cottages stretch away on either side down the full extent of the beach, each so well oriented and separated that you have a sense of complete privacy—and 60 feet of beachfront to call your own. Between each bedroom and bathroom is a small private garden (and a handy hook on the wall for hanging up wet bathing suits) with sliding glass doors and louvers at either end of the bedroom to let the breezes through. Like many of the hotels I visited, Spice Island Inn is on the leeward side of the island where, I learned, trade winds blowing from the land tend to sweep insects out to sea. A Scottish couple I talked to told me that when they pick an island hotel from a brochure, they always check to see which way the palm trees lean—shoreward or seaward!

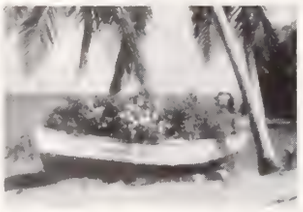
Meals at Spice Island Inn are a constant surprise and delight, for Alan Krassner and his chef, a young Englishman called Bert Toyne (who, before arriving at Spice Island Inn, had never cooked professionally in his life), have scrapped the typical hotel menu and created a light, refreshing cuisine suited to the climate and based on cold soups, simple main courses of plainly cooked meat or fresh fish (with never a starchy potato), and fruit desserts. Some of the more memorable tastes that still linger on my tongue are a velvety vichyssoise made with breadfruit instead of potatoes; a punch made from a native red sorrel, soaked, strained, flavored with cinnamon, and chilled; soursop fool; sopadilla ice cream; guava coupe; flying fish marinated in garlic, onions, and lime juice and fried Barbados style; and turkey with coconut stuffing. One heavenly concoction turned out to be simply good old Heinz canned tomato soup mixed with orange juice and a little light cream and chilled.

With a palm-shaded beach and buoyant blue water just a few feet from my door, and with the effort it took just to move further than the Inn's dining room, I still managed to spend a morning in St. George's (the Inn provides twice-daily transportation to town). The shops proved disappointing, but the market, like most island markets, was fascinating. I love to wander around the stalls, piled with exotic, unfamiliar produce. I picked up for pennies a handful of nutmegs in their natural state—glossy brownish-black nuts veiled with the scarlet threads of mace, an outer covering that is a spice in its own right.

St. Vincent—Young Island

Alan Krassner, who on his out-of-season busman's holidays stops off at other hotels in the Caribbean, had told me about a brand new hotel just opened on St. Vincent, so the minute I got to the airport I headed there. Young Island, which turned out to be really an island unto itself, is a twenty-acre retreat 200 yards offshore from St. Vincent, owned and operated by John and Polly Houser. Mr. Houser, a former vice president of American Express and Hilton Hotels International, has had plenty of major-league experience, but his own brainchild—the antithesis of the huge, impersonal resort hotel—reflects his belief that today's vacationers are seeking smaller, more peaceful

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The Caribbean flair with flowers





Island ingenuity with tropical blossoms and foliage could apply to a vacation house. ABOVE, *beached rowboat is planted with flowers.* ABOVE RIGHT, *at Arnos Vale Hotel, hibiscus tucked in a tan of coral adorns a buffet table.* RIGHT, *yellow allamanda and fern nest in a pot set in an inverted straw hat.* BELOW RIGHT, *at Miranda Hill, Haitian lampion, a pyramid of tin kerosene lamps holds hibiscus.*

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places where life is casual and unorganized and you dress down rather than up. Young Island is without clocks or television sets; there is but one telephone which keeps rather haphazard communication with the mainland; and no eyebrows are lifted if you wander around barefoot.

At first sight, it doesn't look like a hotel at all, but a village of shingle-roofed huts (ten at the moment) and two larger pavilions set in a grove of croton, hibiscus, and ginger. The huts prove to be cottages for two, simply but comfortably furnished. Wood louvers and screens replace windows, and the bathroom opens to an outdoor shower screened by a head-high bamboo fence. To take a morning or after-swim shower in the open air, gazing at the trees on the hillside, is just one of Young Island's offbeat delights. Meals are served in the two pavilions (one has a kitchen and semi-circular breakfast counter; the other, tables and a central bar) and if you get hungry in between, there's a big bunch of bananas hanging outside the office. The food at Young Island is simple, island cooking, for the West Indian cook, Mrs. Campbell, is a dab hand with curries and pilaus, callaloo and pigeon pea soup, pumpkin fritters and coconut cake. Even the mayonnaise has an exotic taste here—it is flavored and colored with the native hot pepper sauce.

I was perpetually enchanted by the gentle grace and almost Elizabethan speech of the Vincentian staff at Young Island. My chambermaid, handing me a laundry bag, said, "Rest your linen in here, mistress," and Mrs. Campbell advised me, when making callaloo, to "cook it until the bush (dasheen) turns to rags."

The pleasures of Young Island are simple: swimming and snorkeling, bobbing on the Carib canoes used as rafts, lolling in hammocks, or climbing the hill to gaze seaward to the distant island of Bequia. When this palls, there is always the blue-canopied launch waiting at the dock to make the three-minute trip to St. Vincent, and a car and driver permanently on call on the other side. St. Vincent boasts a small but delightful botanical garden, the oldest in the western hemisphere, with a breadfruit tree descended from the one Captain Bligh brought from Tahiti, and a cannonball tree named for its puffy, sweet-scented flame-tipped flowers. The lively, bustling waterfront capital, Kingstown, has a central market, two cathedrals—one pure Georgian with gracefully arched windows and slim white pillars, the other a wild example of Victorian Gothic rising like a turreted mirage in the middle of the tropical landscape—and white and pink houses with verandas, gingerbread trim, and sloping, overhanging roofs of painted corrugated iron, faded by the strong sun to a soft dusty rose or chartreuse.

So far, I had been in islands where the accent, despite the local patois, was unmistakable British. But at the next island, Martinique, I didn't have to hear a word spoken to know that it is a *département* of France. It was in the air, in the combination of Gallic spirit and quickness and Creole gaiety.

Martinique—Auberge de l'Anse Mitan

Fort-de-France, Martinique's capital, is one of the most sophisticated and European in the Caribbean. Around the Savannah, or main plaza, are hotels, cafés, and excellent restaurants that serve both French cuisine and Creole specialties. The narrow streets, reminiscent of Paris' Left Bank, are chockablock with elegant stores selling French free-port merchandise, and old houses covered with wrought-iron grillwork and balconies and louvered shutters, their sides decorated with red and white or black and red shingles set in diamond pattern.

My hotel was not in Fort-de-France, but across the bay on a peninsula, near Les Trois Ilets, birthplace of Josephine, where you can see touching memorabilia of her life displayed in a tiny stone museum. One look at the local girls, with their superb carriage and glowing good looks, explains Napoleon's infatuation with his empress. The Auberge de l'Anse Mitan is a modest French family style country inn, and a favorite Sunday lunch spot for residents of Fort-de-France (boats make regular trips across for a fare of 3 cents). The hotel faces a beach and jetty, and the verandas, on one of which is the dining terrace, have an uninterrupted view over the bay.

The cooking of Mr. Ràpicault, the owner, was one of the high points of my trip. Each morning he would take the early boat to Fort-de-France and the markets, coming back with fresh fish and produce for the day's meals. There might be an hors d'oeuvre of thin slices of avocado, cucumber, fresh hearts of palm (crisply delicate, totally unlike the canned variety) and tomatoes vinaigrette; crabe farci, the meat mixed with onions, garlic, hot green pepper, and bread crumbs, and baked; kingfish cooked Creole-style with onions, tomatoes, and hot pepper, served with rice and slices of

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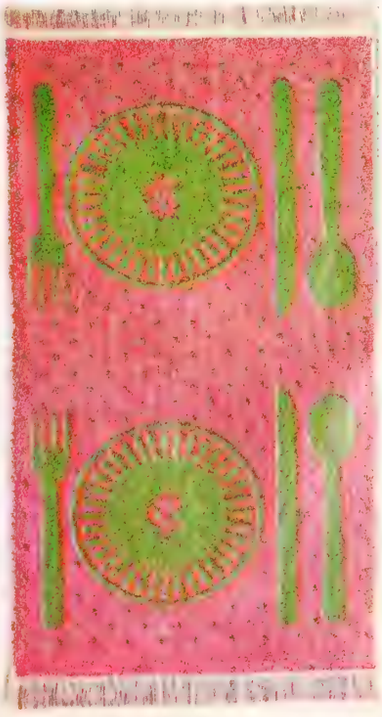


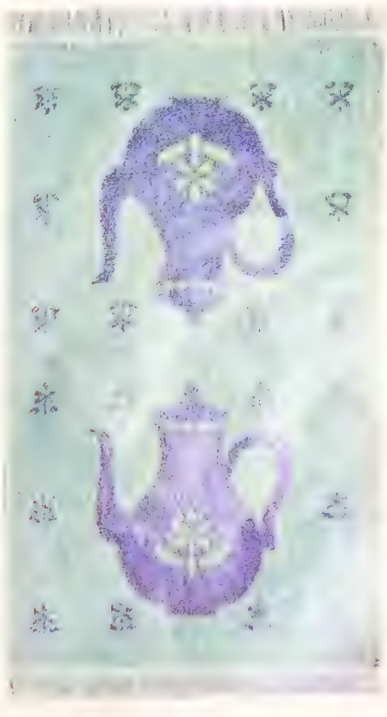
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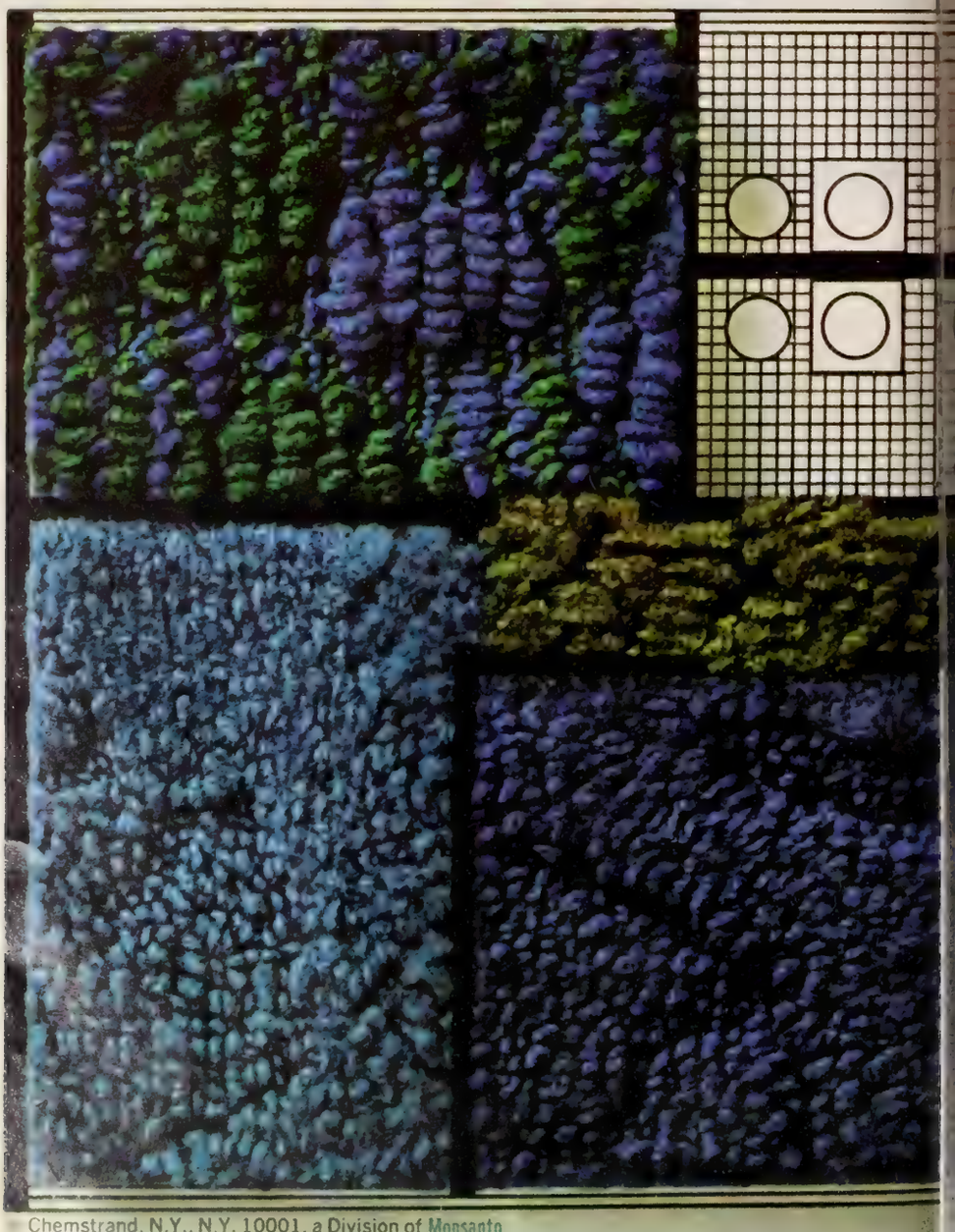
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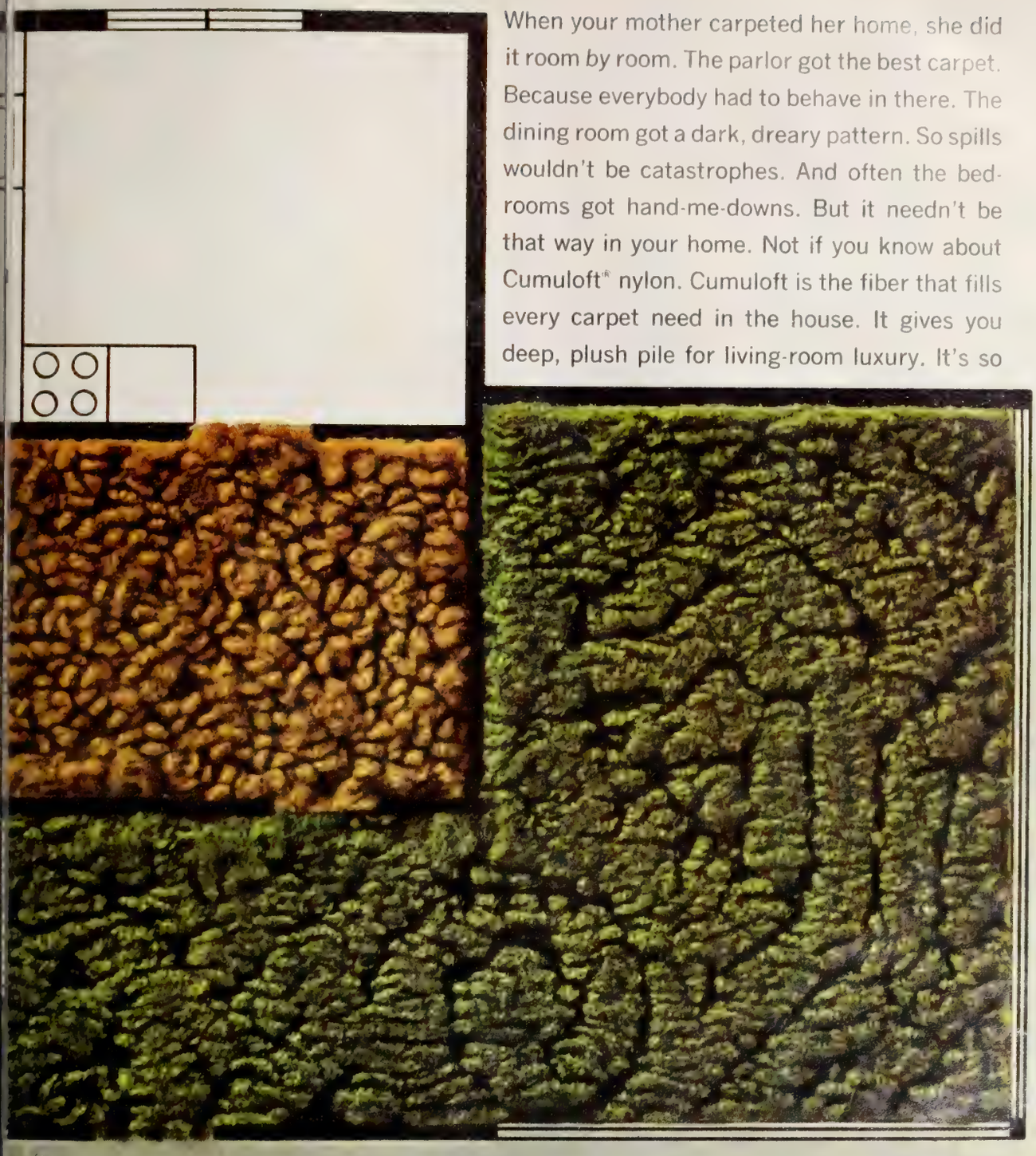




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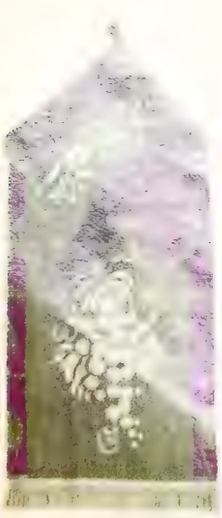
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cheeses and fresh fruit. The bottle that is an indispensable part of any Gallic meal could be chosen from the list of inexpensive but good French regional wines, and if it was still half-full when the meal was over, Carmen, the Creole waitress whose slow, sleepy, radiant smile lit up the day, would whisk it away and bring it back next time around. It was at mealtime that the warm, family quality of the inn was most apparent. Guests, mostly French-Canadians with a few Americans, treated each other to apéritifs (after one experience of a local Martinique punch, made with a crystal-clear rum and decidedly lethal, I, too, stuck to apéritifs) and chatted back and forth between the tables.

Antigua—the Inn at English Harbour

By way of contrast, Antigua was the most British of the islands I visited—as befits the onetime home of the Duke of Clarence, later William IV, and Admiral Nelson. Roads wind like English lanes through neat fields broken by occasional patches of sugar cane and the strange fortlike structures that are the old sugar mills with the sails lopped off. Antigua is a prosperous, bustling island with a rum distillery, two potteries, a capital—St. John's—where angular modern buildings jostle the old colonial houses and an estimated twenty-seven hotels and guest houses, plus the American members only Mill Reef Club.

My hotel, the Inn, was on the south side of the island, tucked away on the slopes of Antigua's national park overlooking the calm waters of English Harbour, the land-locked stronghold of Nelson's Leeward Island Squadron during the Napoleonic Wars. The rooms that form part of the main building (there are more down at the beach) have private terraces where you can watch the comings and goings of boats in the Harbour while sharing a leisurely breakfast with bold little birds that raid your breakfast tray, dipping their beaks in the sugar, the marmalade, and the milk jug, and seizing stray crumbs of toast. The hotel is comfortable, relaxed, with a big terrace for outdoor dining and dancing, and a bar like an English country pub—wood settles, brick walls, dark beams, a collection of pewter mugs.

The hotel boat will take you across the water and into Nelson's Dockyard, which is being restored to its old glory by the Society of the Friends of English Harbour. Many of the buildings including the Admiral's House, now a small museum, have been rebuilt or repaired, but not as lifeless restorations. The Paymaster's House is a yacht chartering office, the Officers' Quarters are rented to skippers, and the Engineer's Office, a two-story eighteenth-century brick house, has been converted into a ten-room hotel, the Admiral's Inn. In the evenings, when the bar, dining room, and terrace are taken over by yachtsmen from the boats, guests, and island residents, it is one of the swingingest places on the island. This inn went down on my list of small hotels, and before I left Antigua I found one more—the Galley Bay Surf Club. On the western coast of the island, the Galley Bay is a freehand composition of cottages and separate hotel rooms (office, bar, lounge) scattered over a glorious beach. The lounge, furnished with some fine antiques, is insouciantly open to the weather on one side, screened only by a most unusual room divider made from Antiguan pottery braziers (called coal pots by the natives) stacked in ceiling-high columns.

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A special *skoal* this coming yuletide to Miss Templeton and Alvin, and to Billy B., who got the measles, and Martita who made funny faces. The toast may be a little overdue, but only in recent years did my husband and I learn that these people had played parts, even unwittingly, in some of the smaller Christmas traditions in our home.

When their roles first came to light, they gave me a small jolt, as if I'd been told suddenly that I'd been spelling Santa Claus wrong all these years. But I've come to appreciate that small group, and to think of them with affection when we unpack that big carton marked FRAGILE—XMAS DECORATIONS.

The Christmas carton is huge; its sides bulge, but the baubles within weigh so little that even our younger boys can now manage, unaided, to get it downstairs from the attic. Stored within the corrugated confines, wrapped inside smaller boxes and tissue paper and cotton, are the accouterments for the holiday season —the makings for our main traditions (such as stockings to be hung, and the copy of "The Night Before Christmas" to be read aloud by our youngest child), and, also, the wherewithal for our little traditions. Unlike the major customs which link us to our childhood and back beyond that, the little traditions have no ancestry. They weren't inherited (none are more than twelve years old). They just grew, unexpectedly, within our own family and from what I've learned in recent years, a few may have taken root in the wrong household.

The beginning of a small tradition is usually so simple it's rarely recognized as a custom-in-the-making. Its incipience may be in a thought expressed while trimming the tree, or in a child's offer of a handmade gift. The next year, a trinket in the Christmas carton awakens the memory of a delightful moment that occurred the previous season. The memorable gesture is recalled, or the remark repeated, and before anyone can say so much as "Please pass the tinsel," a little tradition puts down tender roots.

Among our favorite little customs, we count the hanging of certain decorations on the tree—specifically two little snowmen, and a cardboard ornament that holds a snapshot (circa 1955) of our oldest son. Each year as we carefully unwrap these from their nests of tissue paper, we smile at the re-emergence of pleasant memories. The tree decoration with the snapshot was made by our first-born when he was in first grade (he used a photograph of himself taken by the teacher, mounted it on cardboard and made a frame of green yarn for it). The snapshot shows a small boy in a heavy snowsuit, standing against the brick wall of the school building. His expression: one of trying bravely to smile into the sun. The year he gave this to us as a gift, he stretched to hang it as high on the tree as possible so we could see it easily. Each Christmastime, his stretch puts it higher on the tree: this season it will swing from a branch that brushes the ceiling.

In contrast, the little snowmen go face to face on a low bough. When the snowmen were new nine or ten years ago (they were found peeking out of the Christmas stockings), our second son toddled over to the tree and reached up to hang his right next to his older brother's. "So they can talk to each other," he explained matter-of-factly. Ever since, the two snowmen converse on a low branch (now the boys must bend low to fasten them).

During recent yuletides, I've discovered that not all our small customs have such innocent pasts. For instance, our "fig pudding candle," a certain woven mat, and our reindeer napkin holders have more history than I had suspected.

We use the reindeer napkin holders for Christmas dinner. In kindergarten our youngest son faithfully traced the pattern for these on oak-tag, cut them carefully, and, of course, colored each nose red. The reindeer faces have a rather sweet expression (how many reindeer boast a broad grin?) and our son had an equally engaging grin when he handed them to us.

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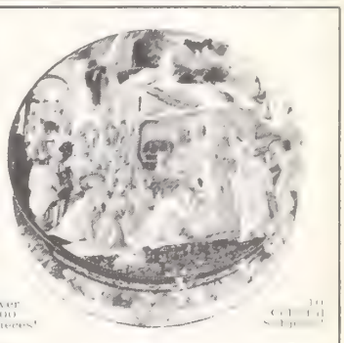
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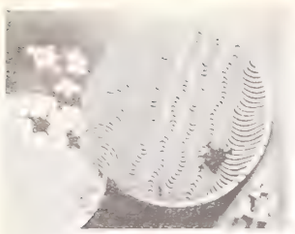
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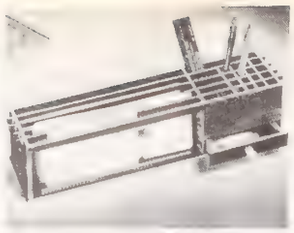
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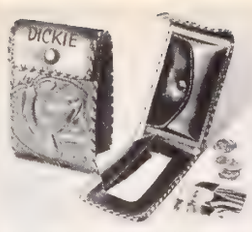
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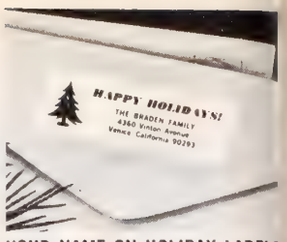
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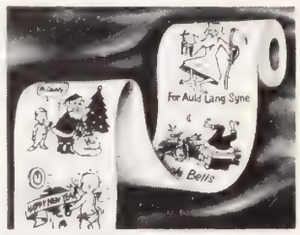
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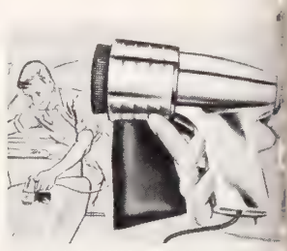
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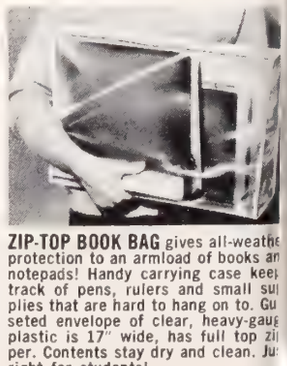
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ZIP-TOP BOOK BAG gives all-weathe protection to an armload of books an notepads! Handy carrying case kee track of pens, rulers and small su plies that are hard to hang on to. Gu seted envelope of clear, heavy-gaug plastic is 17" wide, has full top zi per. Contents stay dry and clean. Ju right for students!

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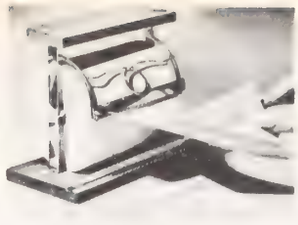
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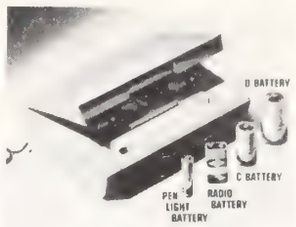
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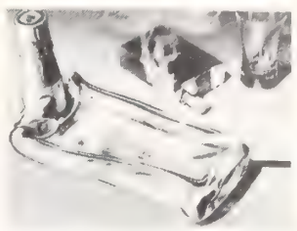
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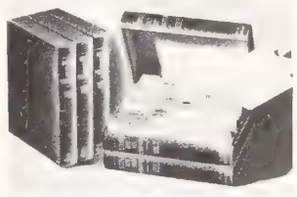
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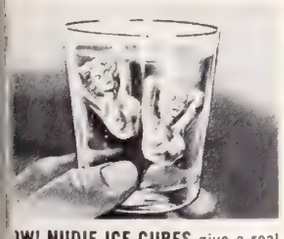
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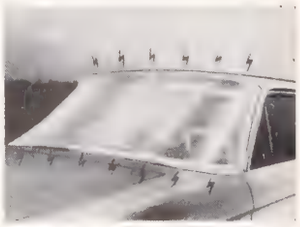
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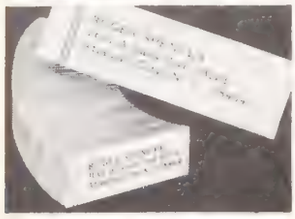
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Just lay it on at night . . . windshield stays clear. Next morning the heaviest snow and ice flips off with it. No scraping, sweeping or wiping. Easy . . . on and off with one hand. Magnets at top and bottom grip hood and roof. Heavy plastic. Jumbo 84" size. Get an extra one for the rear window.
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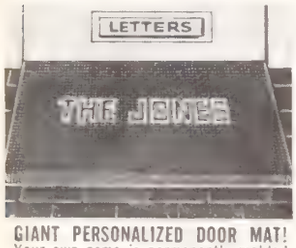
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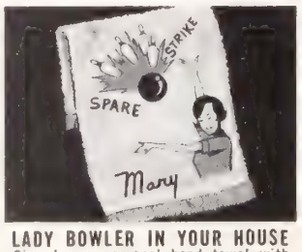
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A REAL MINK COAT KEY CASE
Miniature fur coat made of real mink. Authentic inside label reads "This coat custom tailored for_____." You fill in the name. Snaps open to reveal 4 golden-tone steel hooks that hold keys. Also in imitation leopard with a mink collar. Felt lining.
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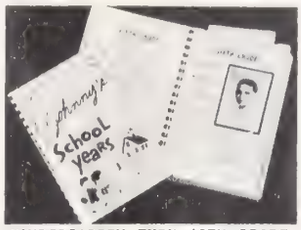
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It's prettier than a Victorian picture. On lovely porcelain . . a delicate violet garland is hand-painted around her golden script name. Mom, daughter and grandma, will be proud to wear it. The 36" black velvet ribbon can be worn either choker style or as a long drop. Specify first name.
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With twin-pockets—one for coins . . . other for bills. Genuine pigskin . . . opens flat to form a counting tray base. Eliminates loose change in his pockets, bulky wallets. Plain or personalized with 2 or 3 gold-stamped initials. 3¼" x 2¾". Specify initials.
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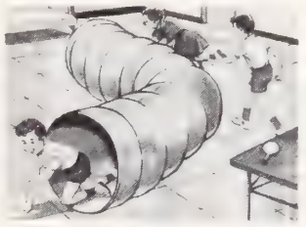
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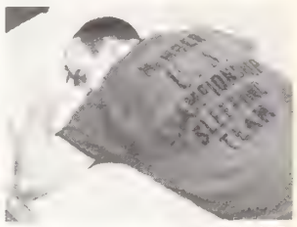
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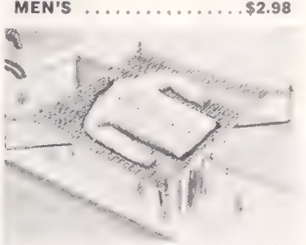
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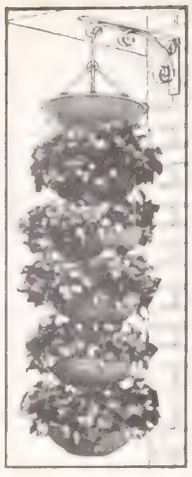
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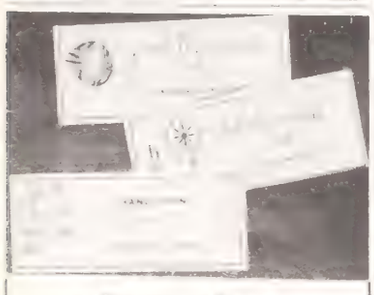
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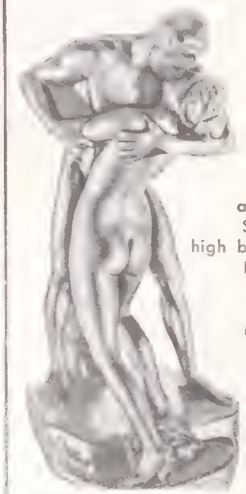
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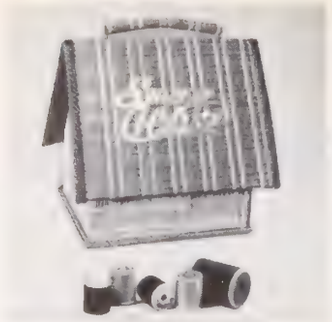
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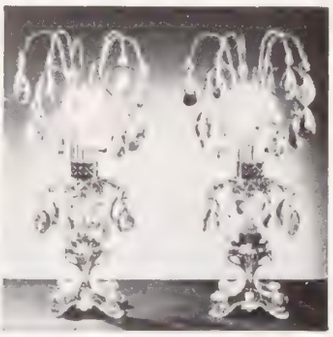
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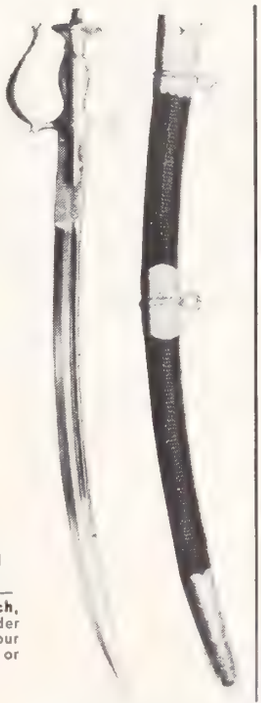
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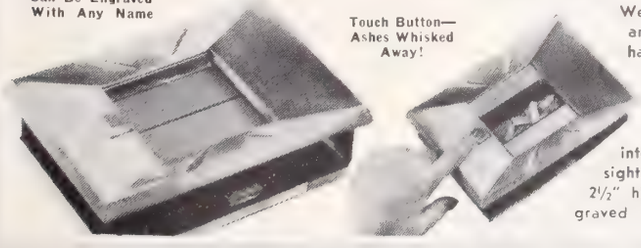


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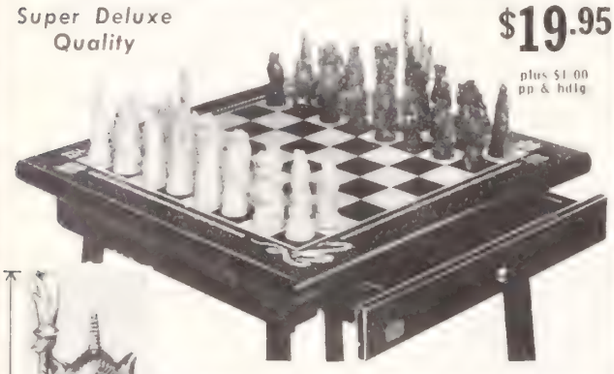
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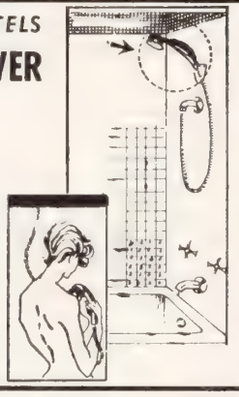
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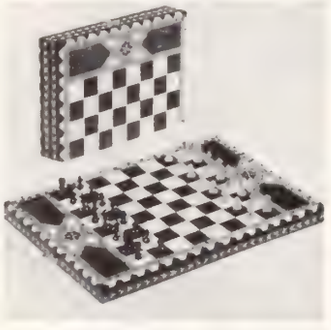
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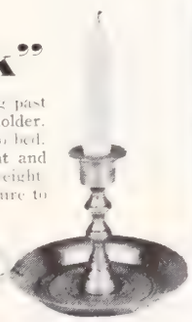
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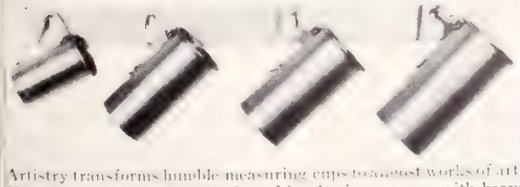
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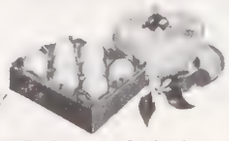
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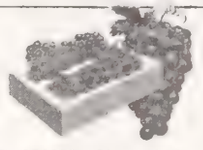
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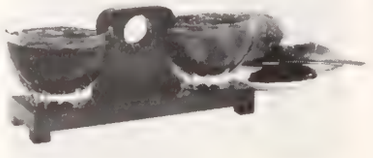
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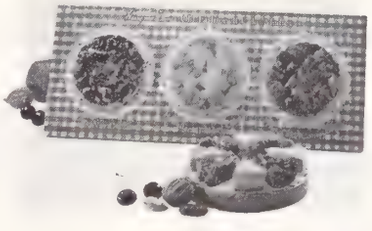
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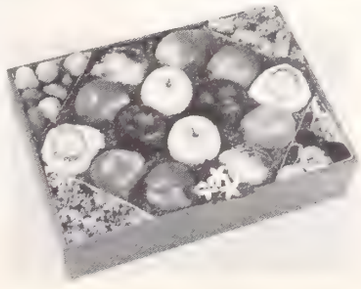


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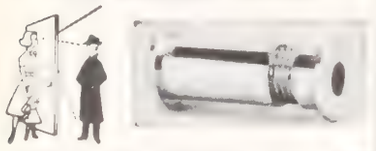
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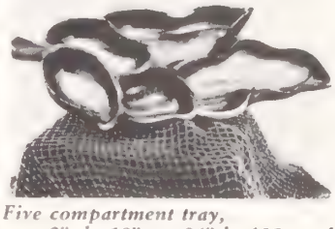
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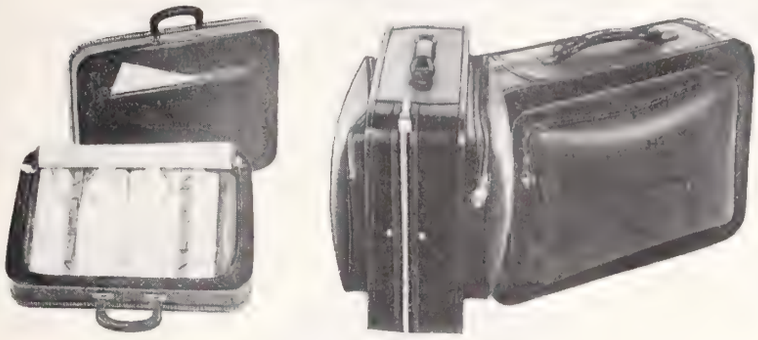
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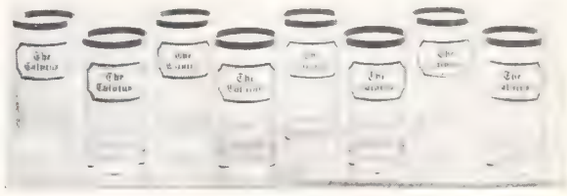
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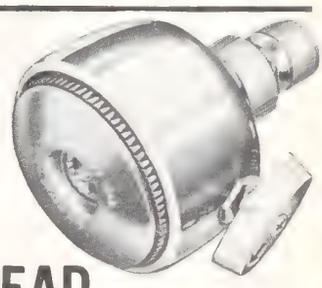
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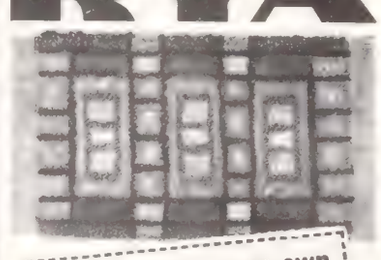
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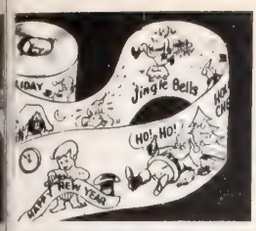


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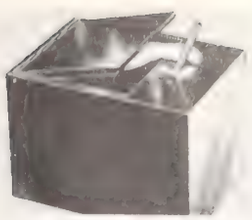
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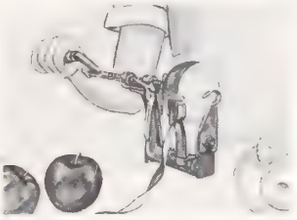
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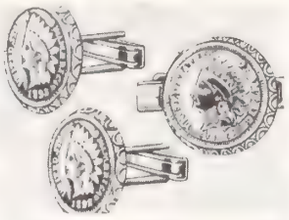
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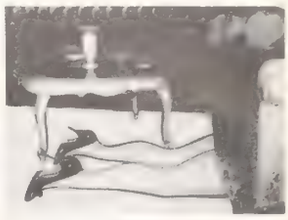
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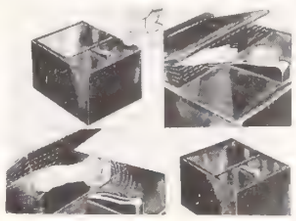
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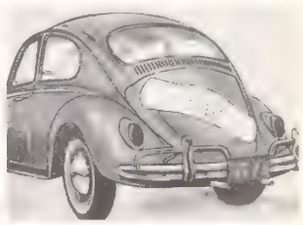
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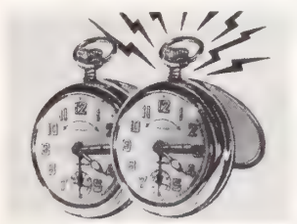
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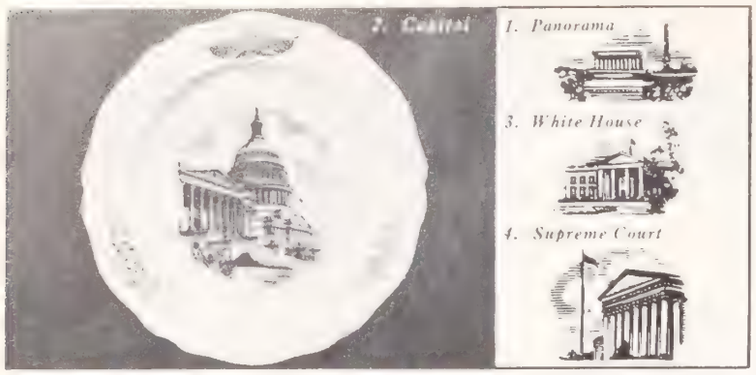
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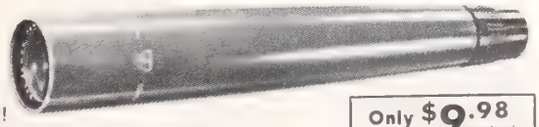
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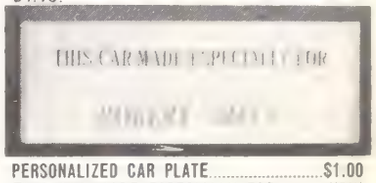




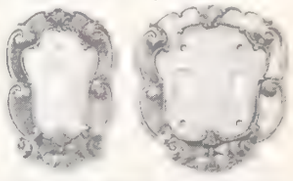
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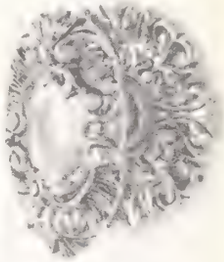
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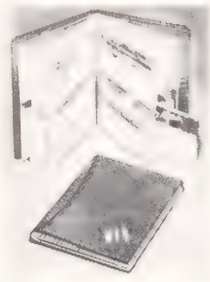
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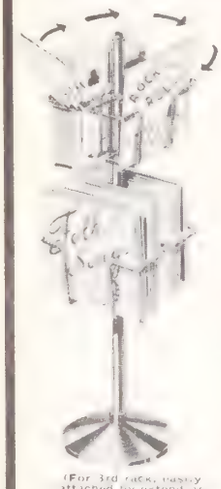
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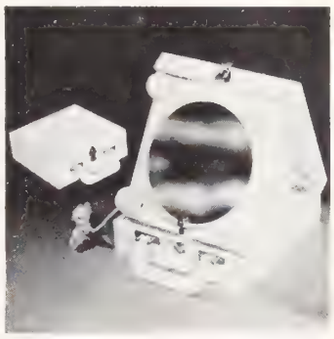
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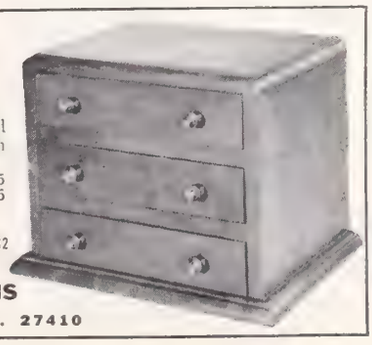
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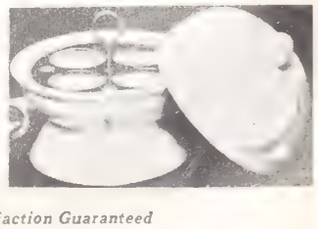
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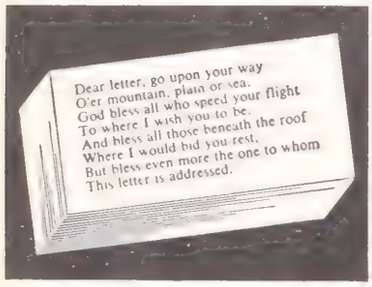
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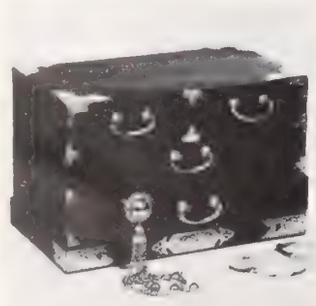
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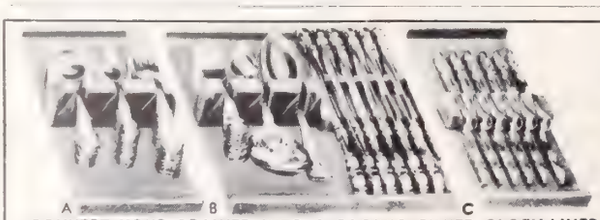
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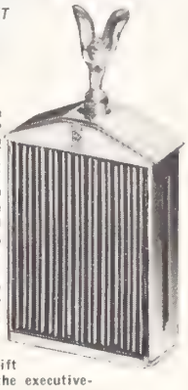
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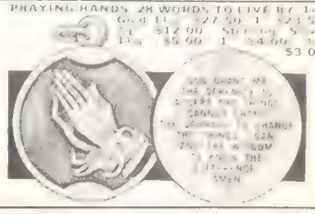
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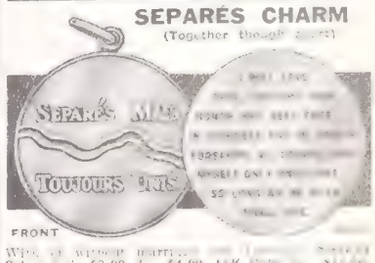
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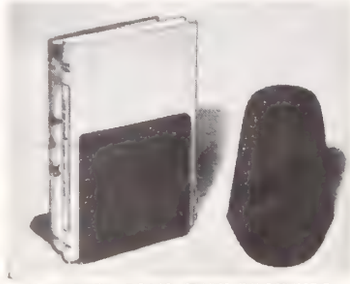
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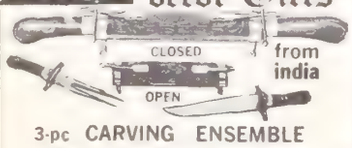


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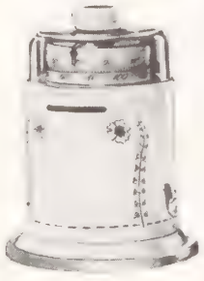
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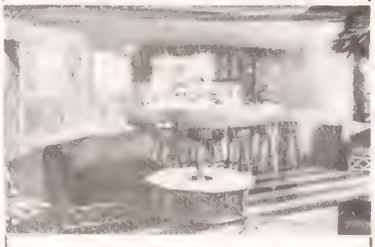
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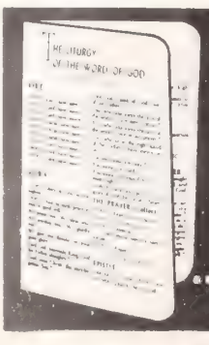
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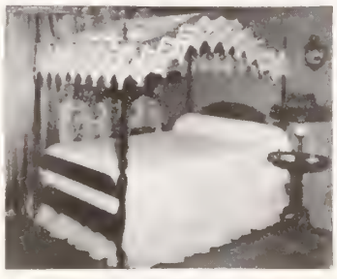


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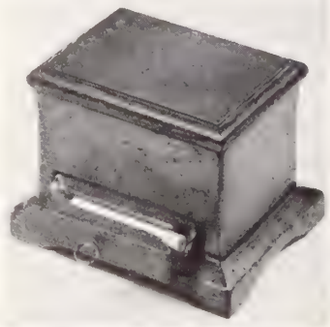
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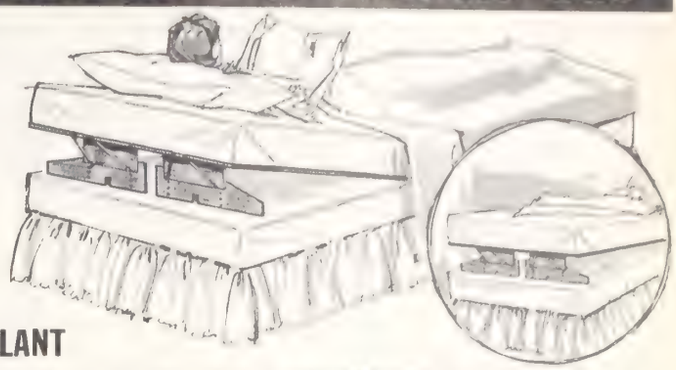
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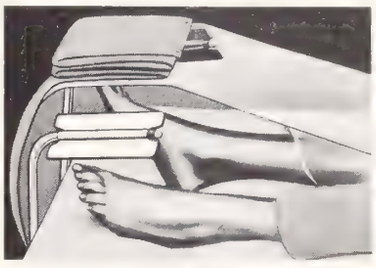
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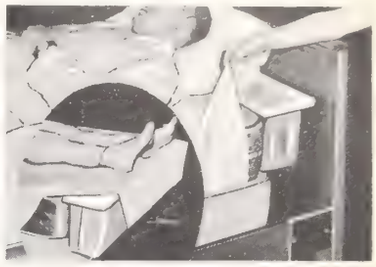
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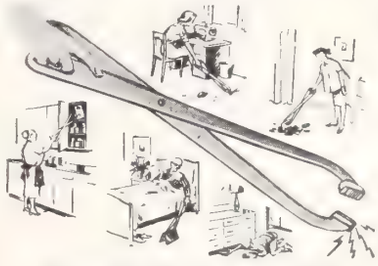
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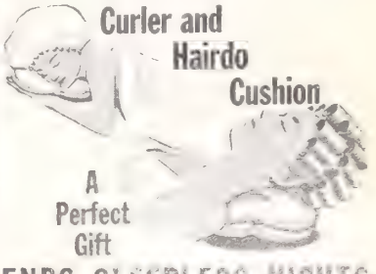
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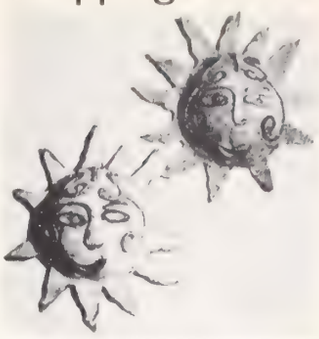


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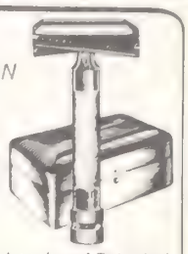
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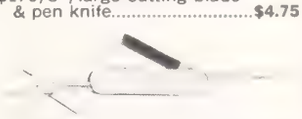
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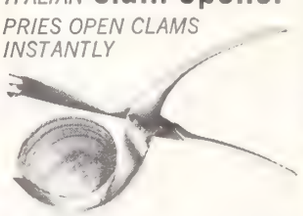


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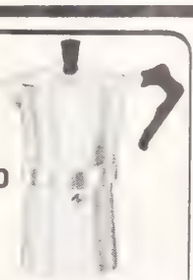
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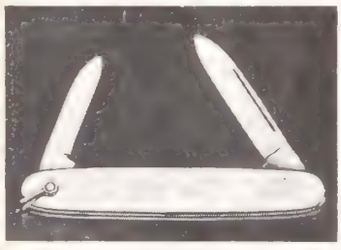
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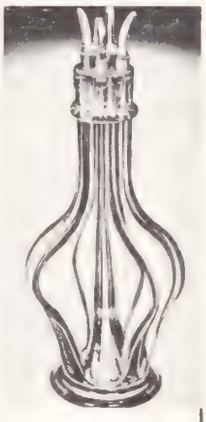
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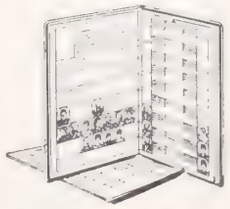
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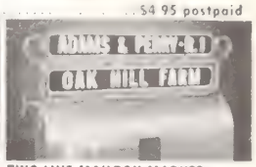
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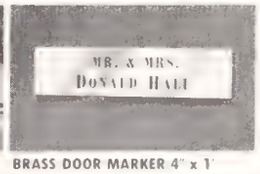
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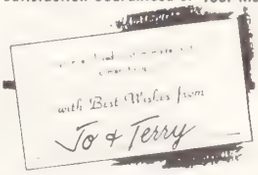


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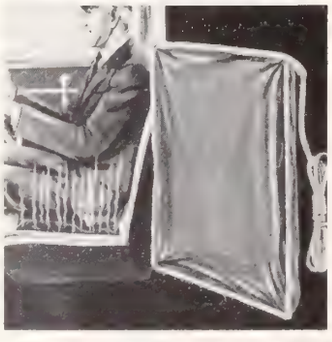
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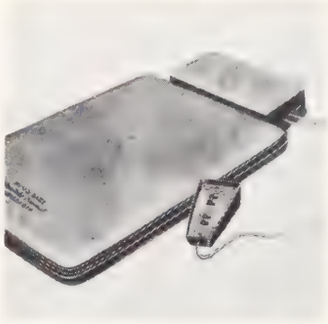
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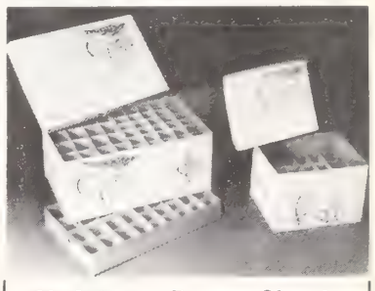
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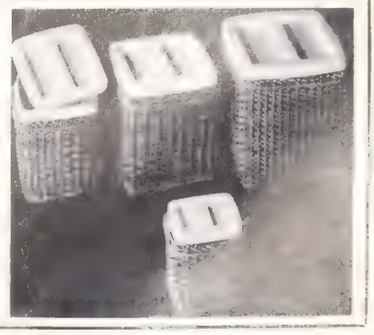
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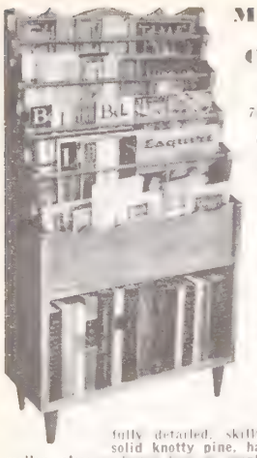
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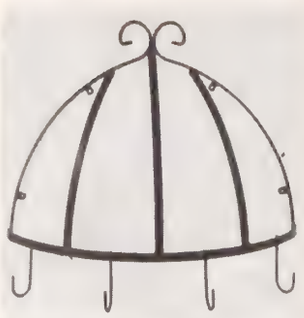
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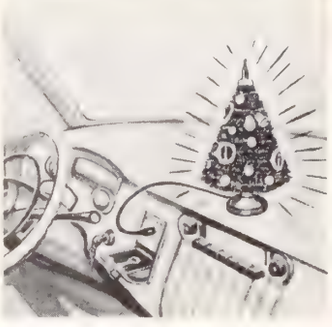
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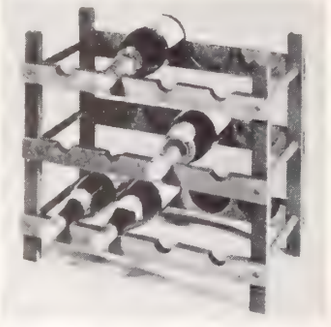
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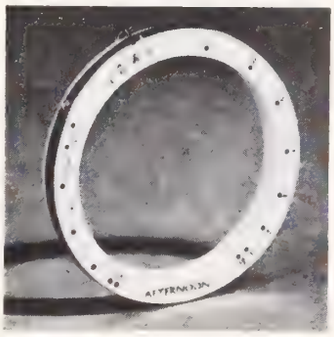
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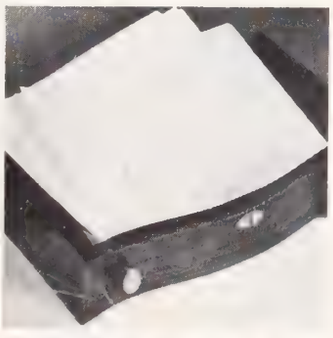
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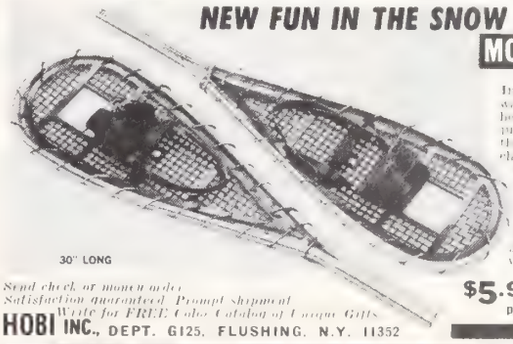
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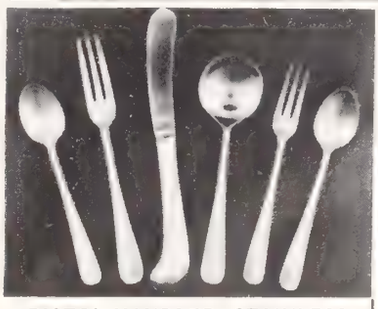


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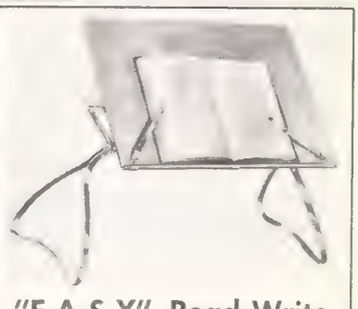
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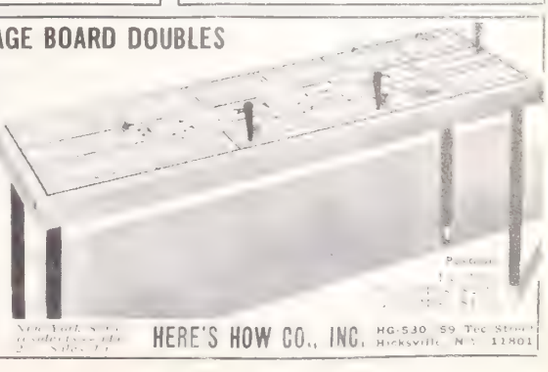
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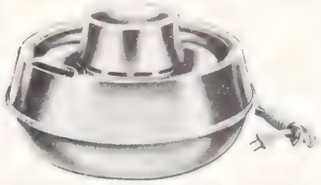
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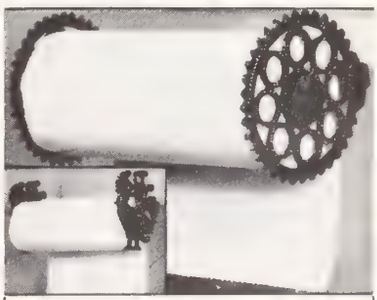
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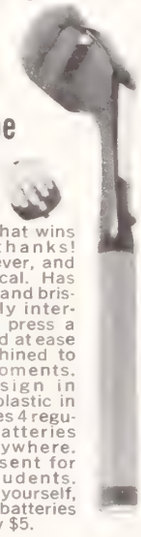
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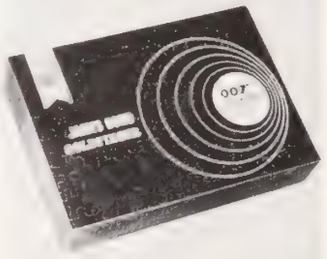
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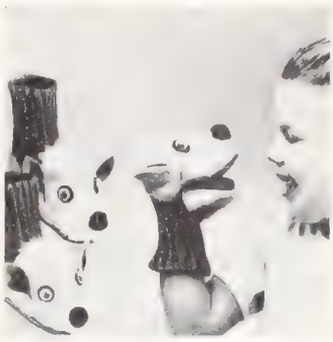
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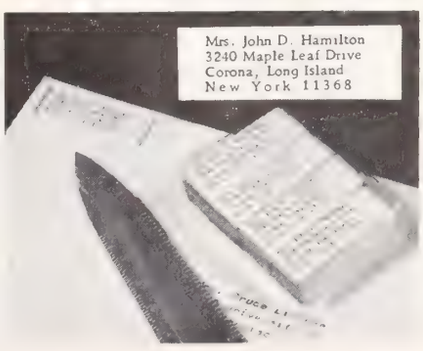
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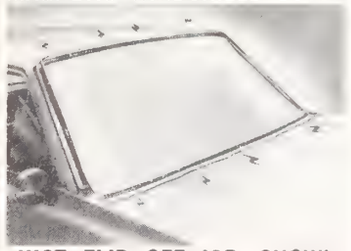
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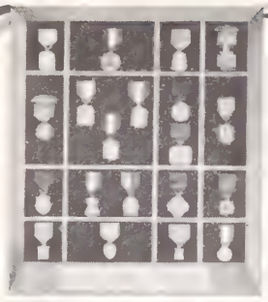
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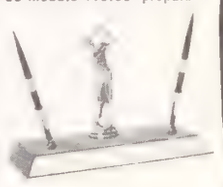


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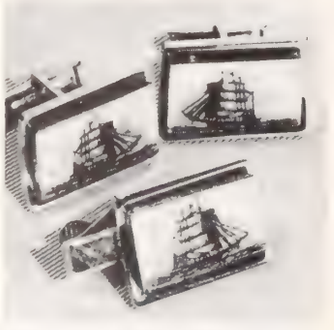
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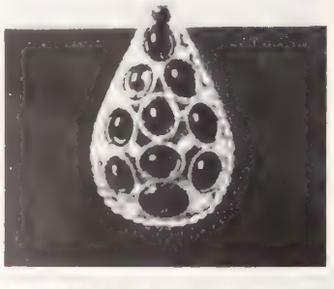
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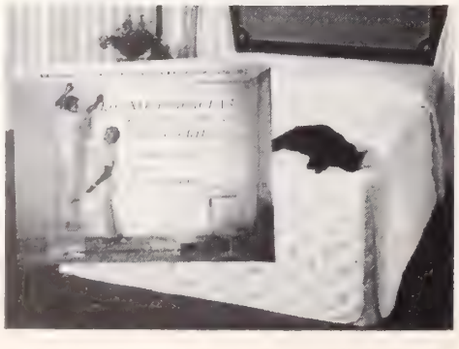
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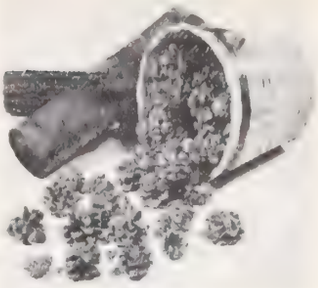
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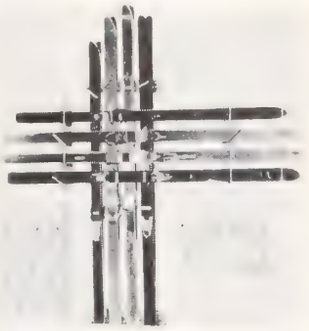
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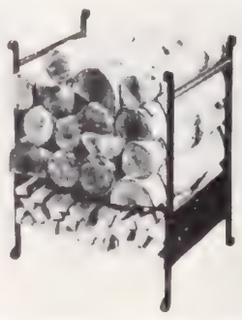
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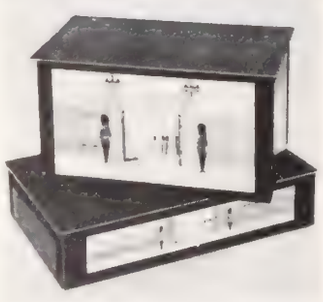
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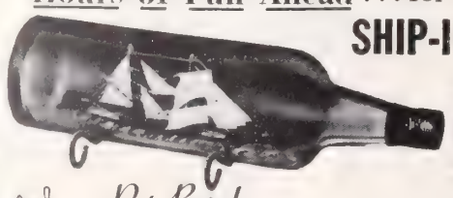


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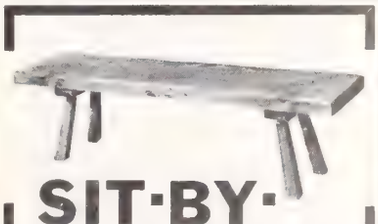
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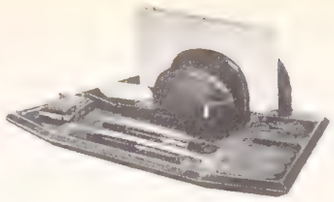
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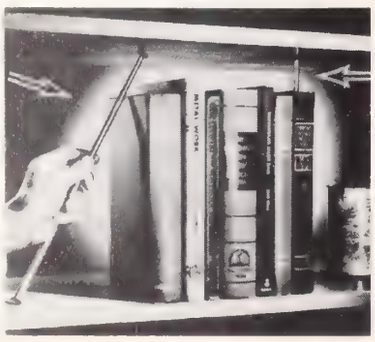
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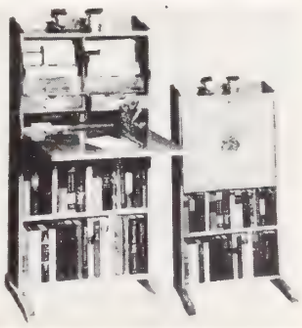
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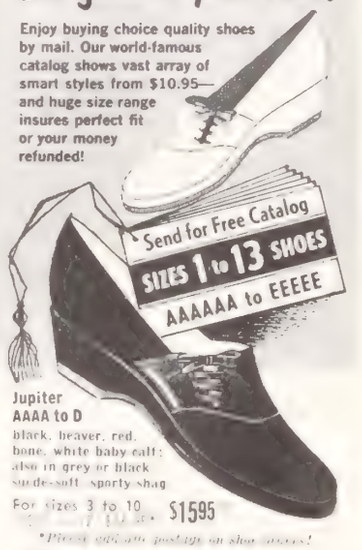


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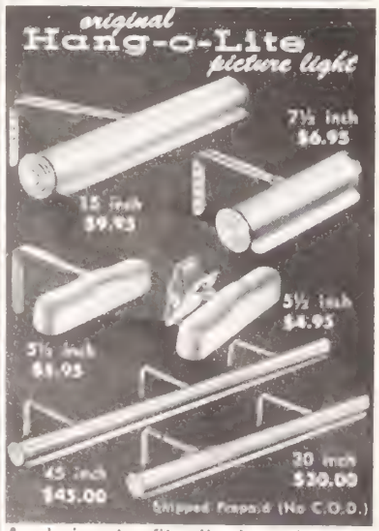
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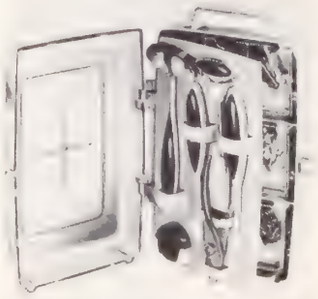
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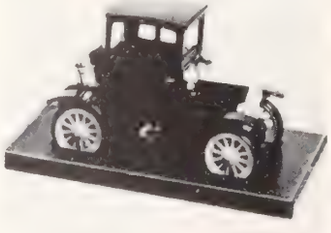
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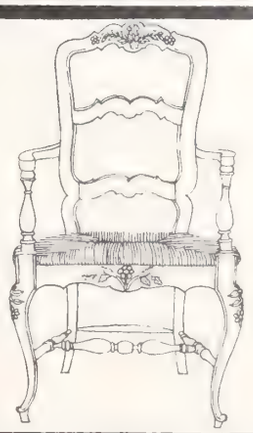
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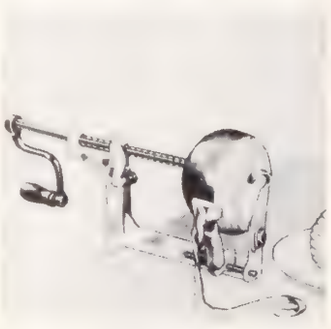
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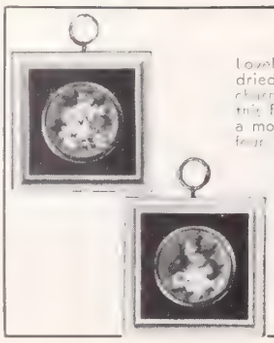
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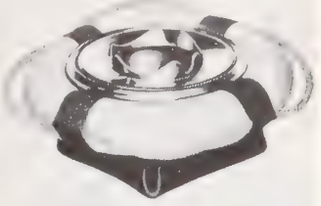
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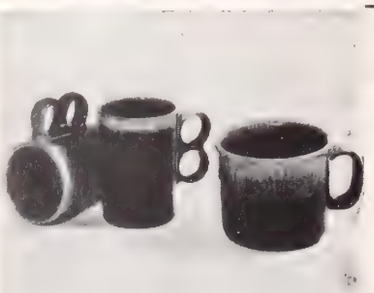
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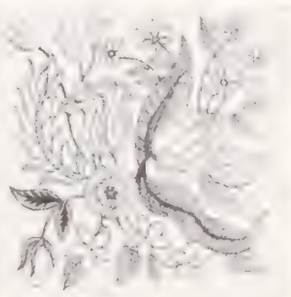
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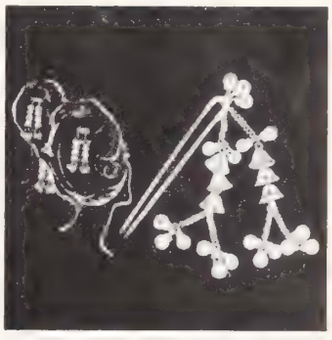
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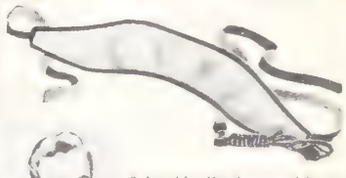


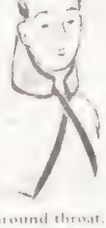
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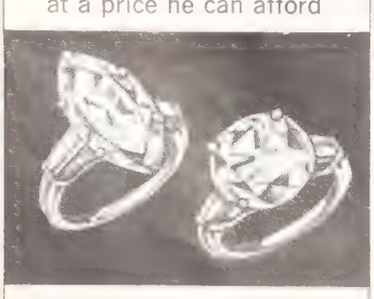
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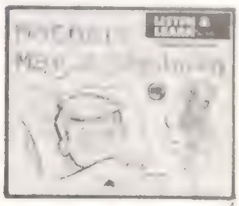
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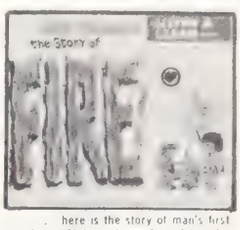
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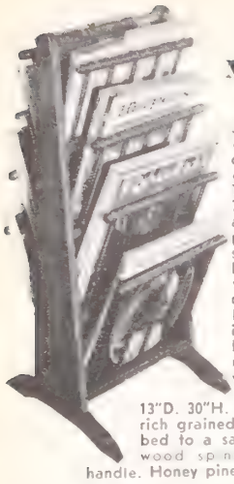


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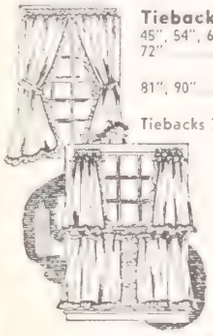
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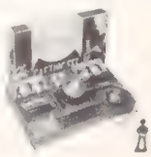
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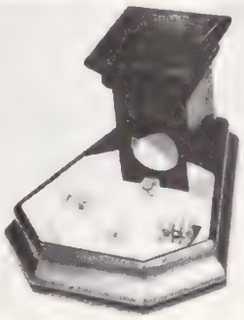
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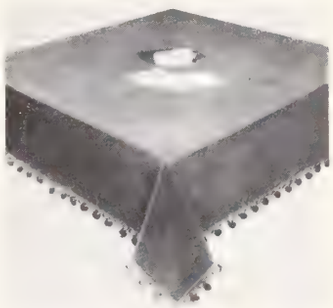
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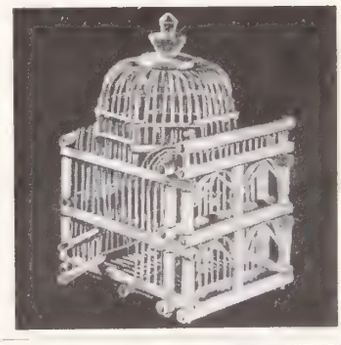
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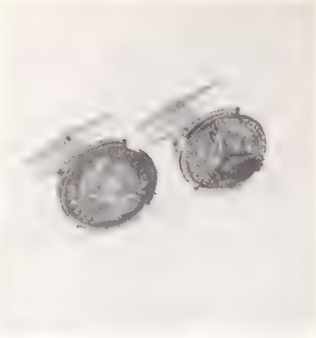
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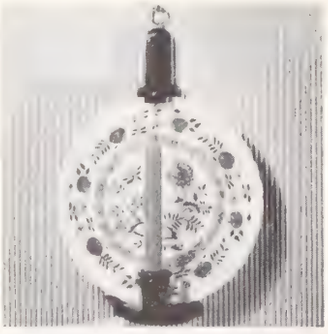
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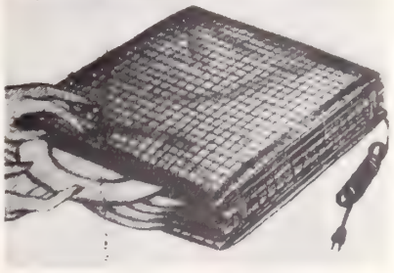
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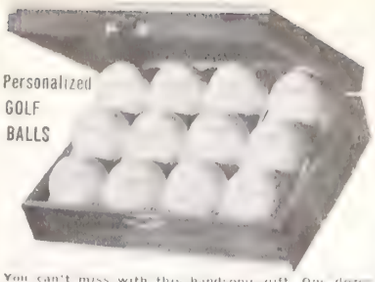
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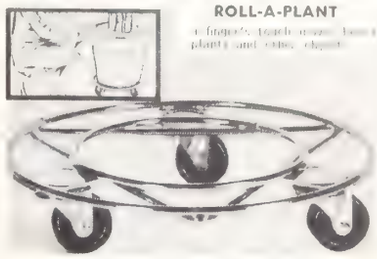
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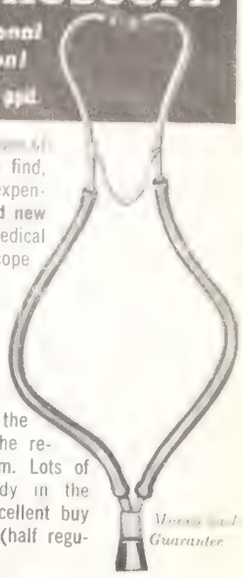
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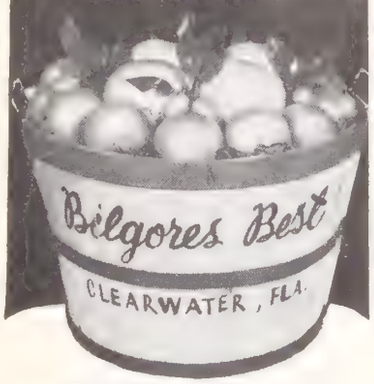
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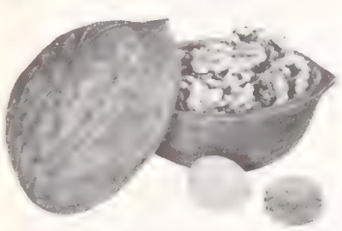
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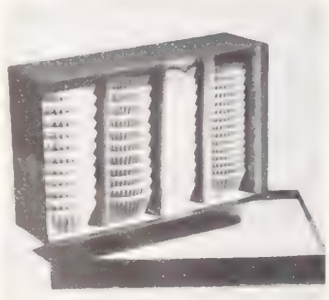
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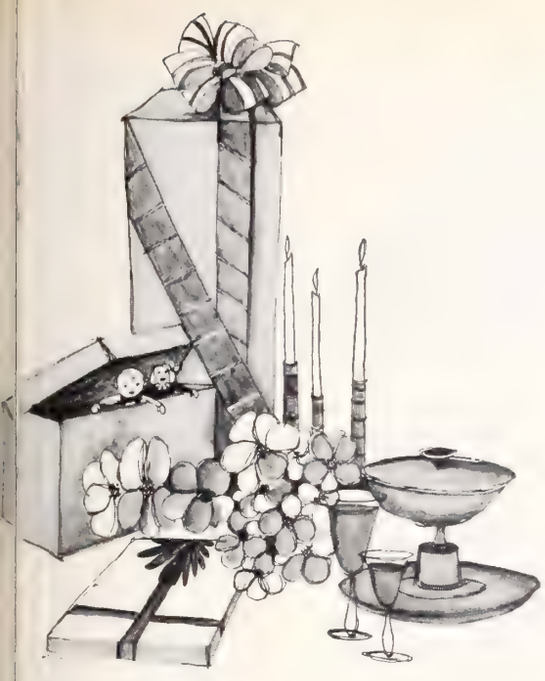
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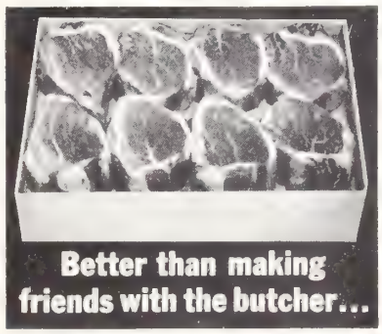
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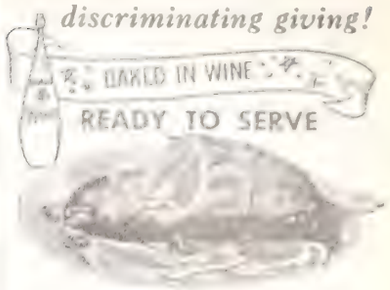


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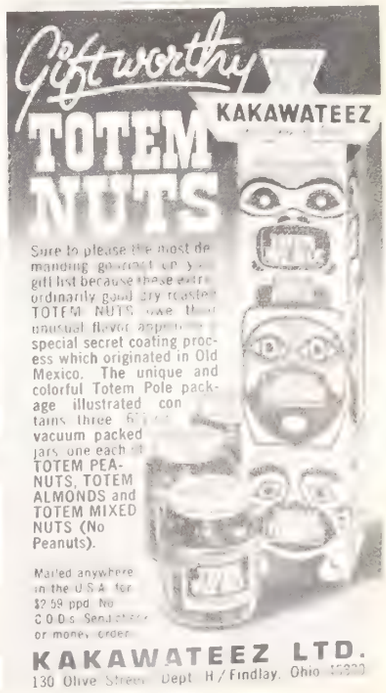
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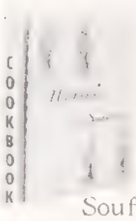
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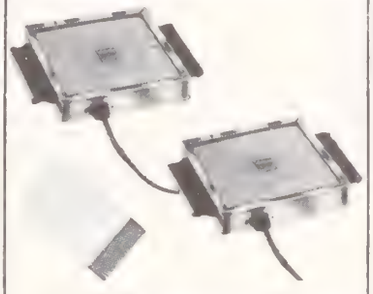
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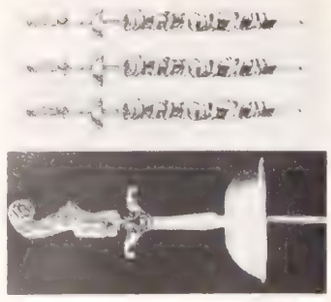
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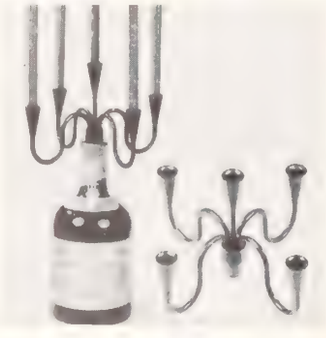
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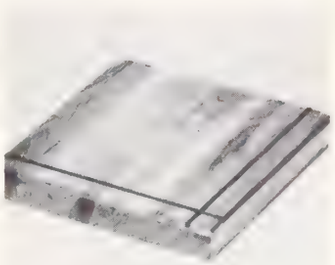
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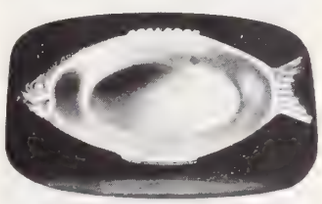
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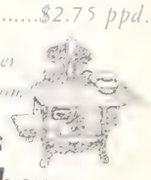
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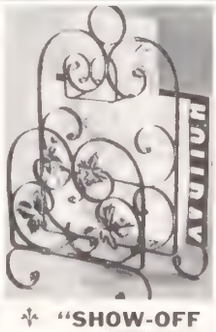
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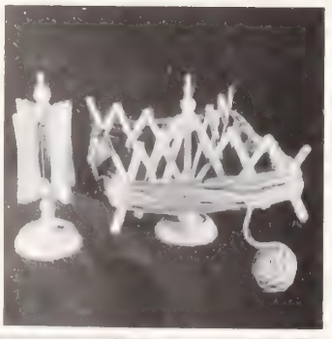
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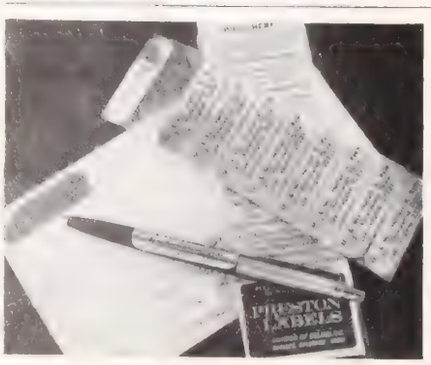
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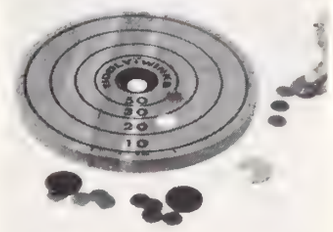
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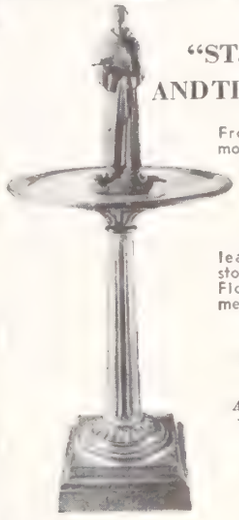
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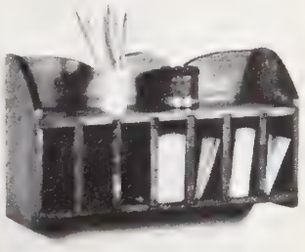
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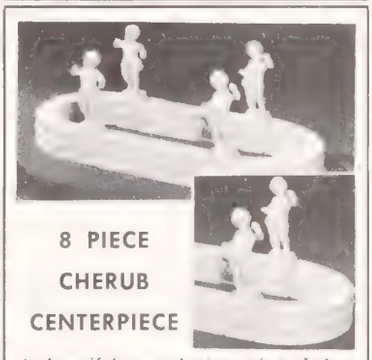




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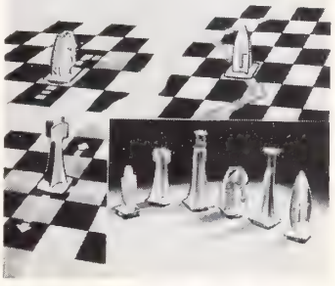
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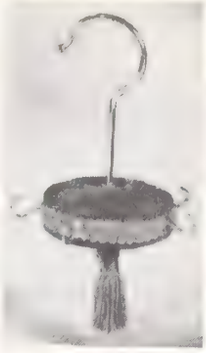
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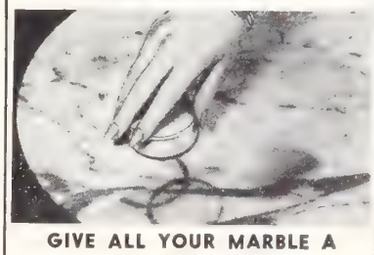
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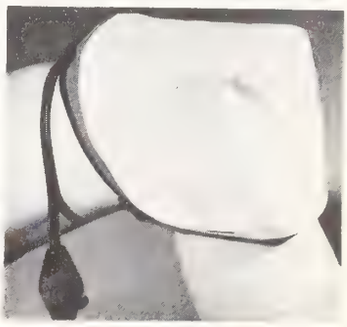
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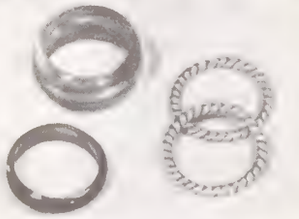


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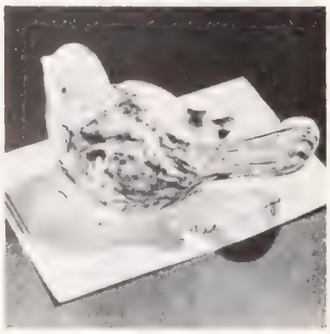
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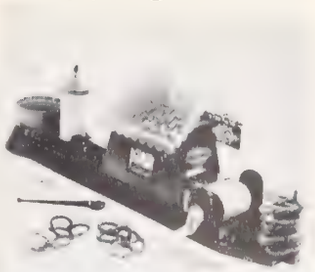
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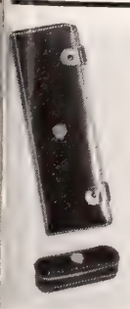
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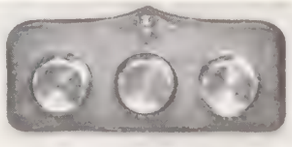
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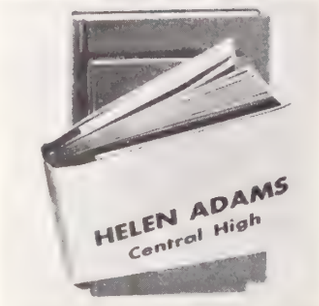
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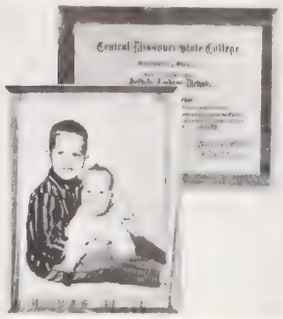


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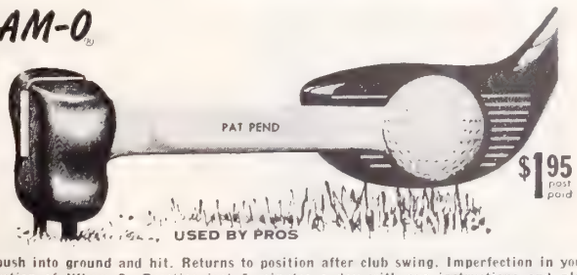
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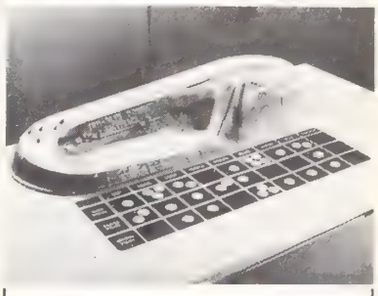
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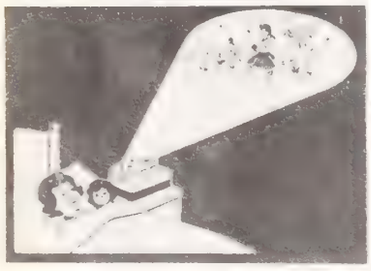


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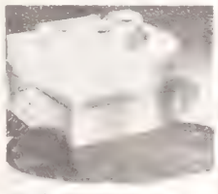
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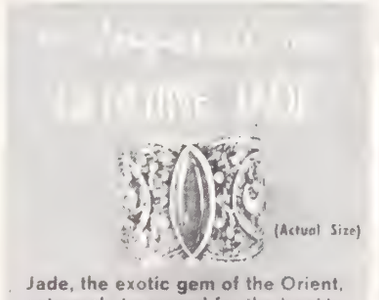
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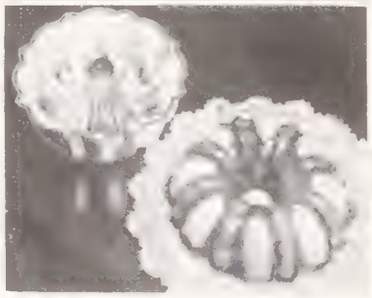


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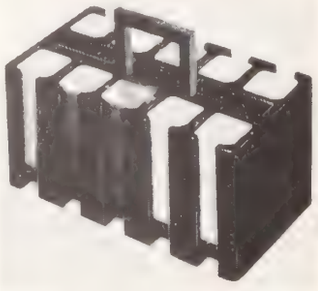
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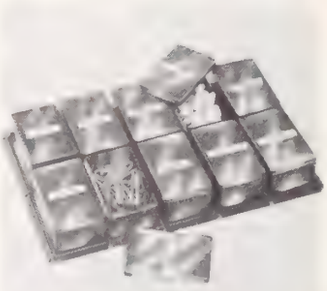
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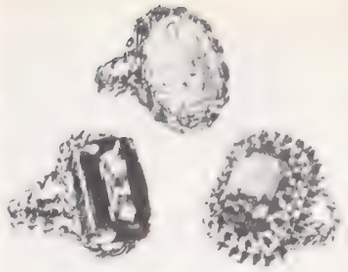
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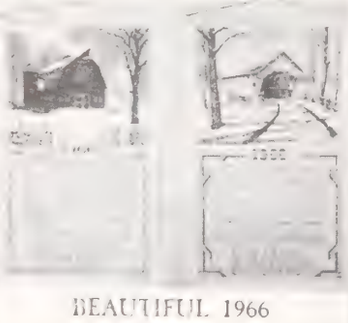
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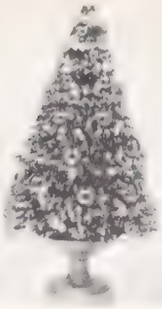
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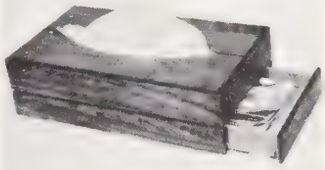
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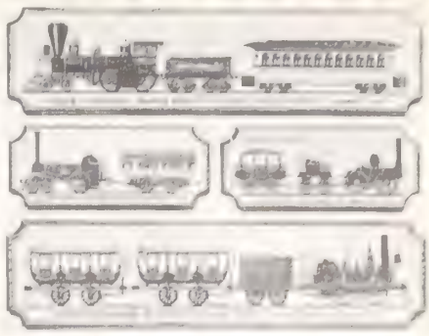


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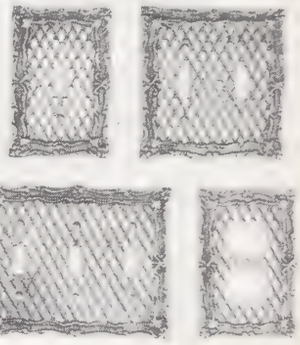
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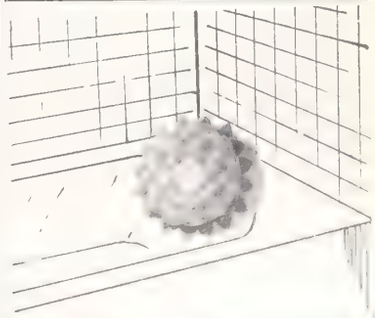
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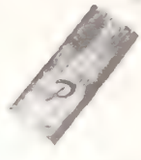
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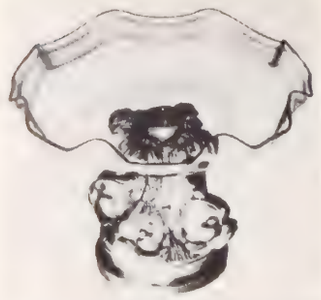
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A traditional Christmas eggnog—made with gold or amber Puerto Rican rum. Photograph by Alan Fontaine.

How to make good, old-fashioned eggnog the first time you try

(Use gold Puerto Rico rum and follow one of the recipes below)

IF YOU really want to delight your friends with a Christmas eggnog, make it with *rum*. There's plenty of precedent. After all, this Early American merry cup started with rum.

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Traditions are like musical phrases in an intricate symphony: they come in modestly, swell to importance, fade into oblivion, and later return, often livelier than they were before.

Some of our treasured Christmas traditions are older than Christianity. Lights, certainly, and Christmas greenery. (The Church was not at all pleased when early Christians first decked their houses for Christmas with the laurel of the Romans' Saturnalia.)

Some of our mellowest traditions are in reality young. The internationally beloved *Stille Nacht* was first sung less than 150 years ago. But the "first American carol," had been written all of 170 years earlier, in the language of the Huron Indians. ("Listen to the angels in the skies...Mary has borne the Great Spirit, as they foretell.")

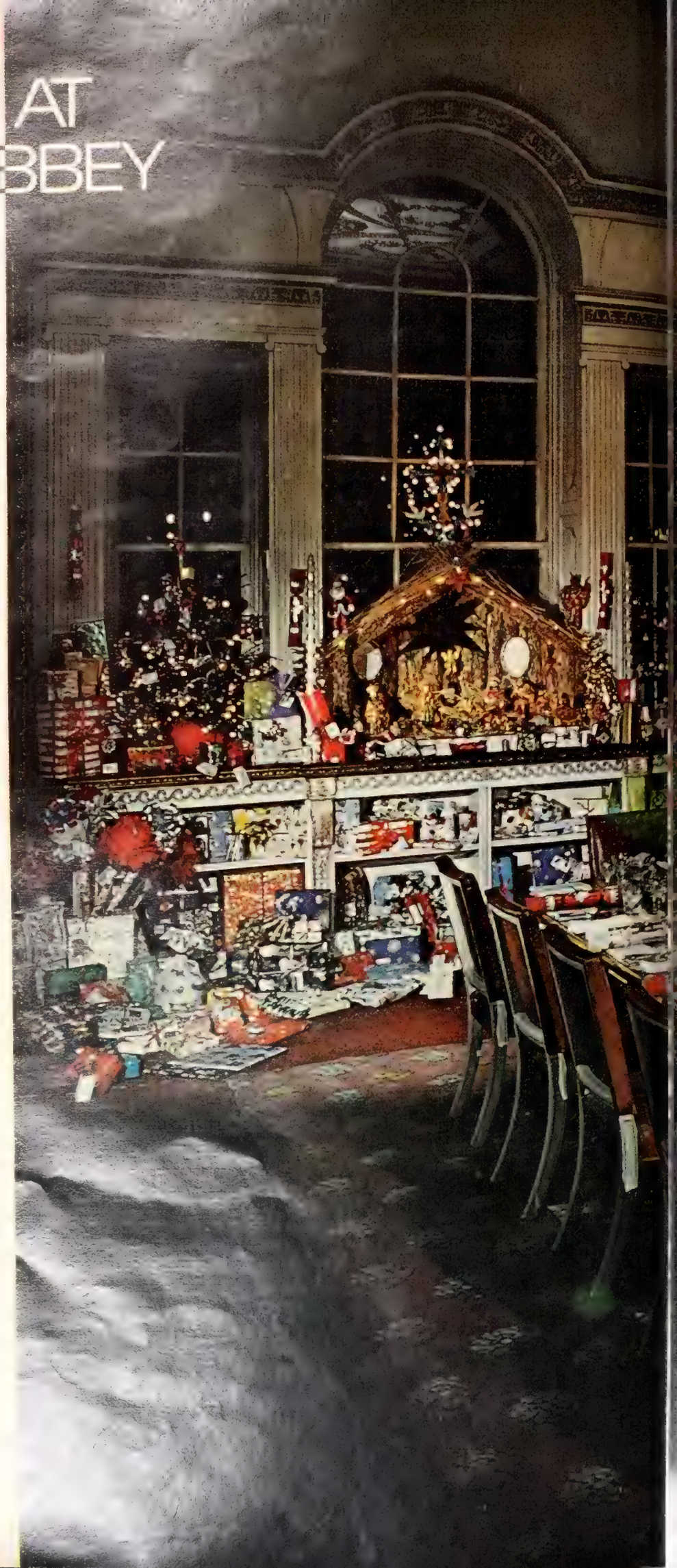
Some traditions, fading in one land, take root and flourish in another. Today we think of the Twelfth Night "King's Cake" (see page 158) as Mexican. But it was baked in France and England, too. At times the baked-in prize was a coin instead of a babe. Or there were two prizes, a bean and a pea, as Robert Herrick explained in his seventeenth-century account of an English Twelfth Night: "Now, now the mirth comes/With the cake full of plums/Where Bean's the King of the sport here,/Beside we must know,/The Pea also/Must revell, as Queen, in the Court here."

Some of the oldest and merriest Christmas traditions, having become a bit too merry, were abolished centuries ago. Dancing in the church, usually by altar boys, although it continued long after the Middle Ages, had been banned as early as the sixth century. The endearing Feast of the Ass commemorating the Flight into Egypt eventually degenerated from a solemn church ceremony into a theatrical so hilarious that it, too, was proscribed. But we can retaste its original spirit today in the revived *Play of Herod* (see page 184.)

Christmas itself was banned by the Puritans of Oliver Cromwell's England (mince pie they considered one of its worst abominations), and even in *New* England its keeping was frowned upon until well into the last century. But as wave after wave of newcomers from Germany, Ireland, Scandinavia, French Canada, and Spanish Mexico brought their own traditions over the sea or the border, the American celebration of Christmas became more widespread, more luxuriant, more varied than that of any other country in the world.

The most treasured traditions of all, perhaps, are the ones we initiate ourselves—the hour we set for opening family presents; the special spot where we always hang the mistletoe; the privilege accorded the family's youngest of putting the first ornament on the tree. The traditions that have come down to us through the centuries, revered as they may be, are enriched and refreshed by the simple rituals with which each family embellishes what a fifteenth-century monk described as "the great myrth and melody" of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS AT WOBURN ABBEY



An interview with the DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

The rich and enduring traditions of Christmas are joyously observed at Woburn Abbey on Christmas Eve when the dining room glows with all the remembered delights of candles and tinsel, holly and red ribbon, presents, Christmas trees, and a crèche. The home of the Dukes of Bedford, Woburn Abbey is one of England's finest houses, and contains a magnificent art collection, including the biggest and best assemblage of Canaletto paintings in the world. House and grounds are open to the public all year. Their size and splendor are hard to exaggerate—so are the vitality and charm of the Duke and Duchess.

"First of all," the Duchess told House & Garden, "people don't really understand a place like this. It is so hard for them to remember that this is a private house. It is our home. Christmas is a madhouse here. It takes tremendous organization. I have seven children, my husband, and two daughters-in-law. [illegible]



They each have a big present, something they want or need. Then they have—oh, twenty or more little presents for fun. I go to idiotic lengths with presents. You simply can't shop at Christmas, so I buy my presents all year-round. I have a great big cupboard which slowly fills up. Whenever I see anything I adore, I buy it for Christmas. Sometimes it is difficult to give things away.

"Four or five days before Christmas I start wrapping. My maid helps. She is marvelous with ribbons and bows. And the children help, too, wrapping each others' presents. They try and bribe each other to tell what they are going to get. Besides the children we always have other members of the family and a few strangers—people who have to spend Christmas away from their own countries. All these people have to have presents. Then there are the staff. They have their own Christmas tree, and I try to get each of them something personal.

"The decorations have to be started about three days before. It is easier for us in some ways than it is for most people; we have a full-time carpenter and electrician. Still I have to design and supervise everything. The crib we did last year I sketched out on paper, measurements and everything, but when it was done, it was far too neat and boxlike. So I fetched twigs and bark. We plaited twigs to cover the roof and nailed bark to the sides until none of the plywood was showing. Then I cut the piece of red glass that you see at the back into the shape of a star. For windows on each side I took kitchen foil and covered it with thin tracing paper, and put them in frames of plaited twigs. The rocks in the front are quartz and amethyst. I found them in a jeweler's store in Hatton Garden [London's main gem market] where they looked at me as though I were a nut—well, I guess I am.

"The figures, of course, are the best part. You would never believe they are made of bread. They come from Ecuador. A friend there got them for me. The colors are beautiful, and the decoration is exquisite. The year before we had Mexican figures. I try to do a different thing every year. Afterwards I give them to the vicar for the church.

"I made the cross on top with things from Woolworth's. I got their tiny colored lights, and the little birds they sell, and put them all together, sticking them at the back with Scotch tape. On each side of the crib is a Christmas tree. Under and around the crib we put most of the presents. Others have to go on the sideboards which we decorate quite simply with holly, tied with red bows, in the silver ice buckets. The center of the table is a bed of holly, tied with red and gold ribbons. I bury crackers [snappers in the United States] in it, and cut the ends that stick out in the shape of flowers. The only light is candles: fifty-six of them.

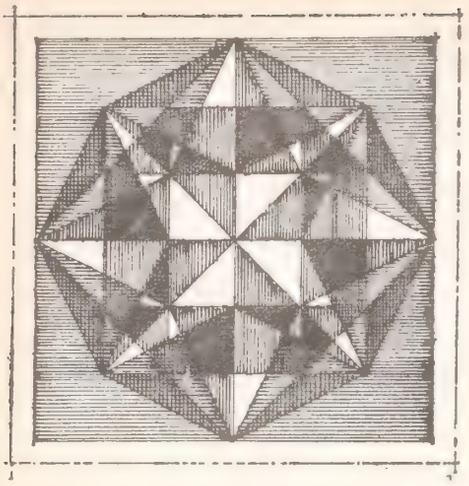
"The program for Christmas really starts at about six o'clock on Christmas Eve. The children from the village come in and ring hand-bells, playing carols. We give them refreshments. Then the choir comes and we have carols in the West Hall, with big log fires, and more refreshments. At eight o'clock the party in the house goes upstairs to change, and about nine-thirty we meet in the drawing room for champagne before dinner."

For the Duchess' dinner menu see the Holiday Party Cook Book, page 192.

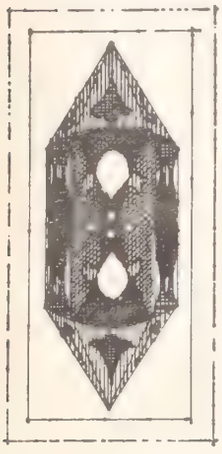
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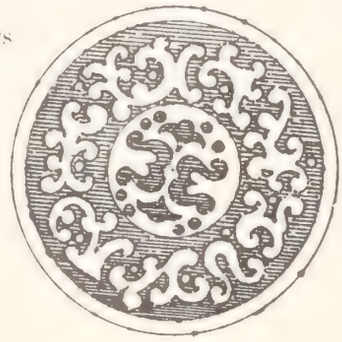
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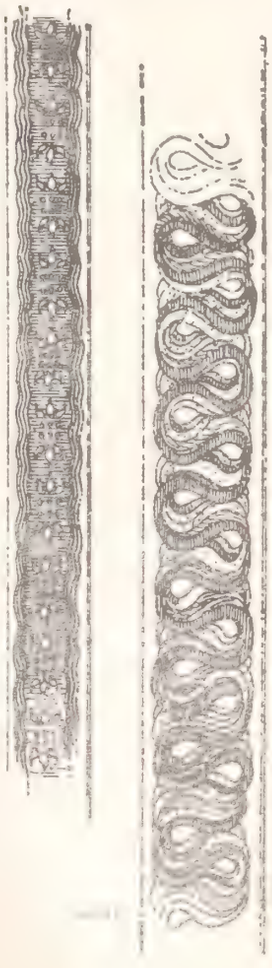


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SWEET CONCEITS

H&G's special collection of candy ornaments include some you can buy and some you can make yourself

Candy has a wealth of happy connotations for us: holiday, party, treat, reward, luxury. Who does not remember from childhood the very special excitement stirred by candy canes, ribbon candy, the rock candy mountain? To decorate your house this Christmas, H&G has created a marvelous collection of ornaments inspired by the old-fashioned candies everybody loves. And to top them off, we have designed whimsical objets d'art of real candy which you can put together yourself. Two types of baubles make up the ornament collection. One is a sheet of flexible vinyl striped with ribbon candy motifs which you can use as is to cover a table, cut into smaller pieces for runners or place mats, or slice into candy-width strips to use as festoons or streamers. The other type is of rigid vinyl—separate shapes resembling, in giant scale, the mosaic candies in which the colored pattern runs clear through. Some of these rounds and polygons are large enough to use for place mats; some are small enough for coasters or, with a hole punched through and a string attached, to hang on a tree, in a window, or a chandelier. Both types are screen printed on a clear background in two color palettes—one predominantly pink and orange with touches of green, the other predominantly blue and green with touches of pink and yellow. Gay three-dimensional companions for these vinyl ornaments are the fruit, fauna, trees, and other decorative conceits we made variously with hard and soft, wrapped and unwrapped candies. On the next three pages you will see how happily the fake and the real go together—and on our cover you see how much zest a handful of old-fashioned sweets can add to the traditional Christmas wreath of fresh greenery.

Strips of H&G's ribbon candy decorations ripple down the chimney breast above a Victorian marble fireplace. On the mantelshelf twin urns hold topiary trees of perfectly edible hard candies in fruit shapes fixed by means of a heavy boiled icing to cones of Styrofoam. The glistening fish on the coffee table has a body of chocolate wrapped in foil, rests on a bed of rock candy. Our candy-patterned rounds of vinyl add Christmas color to the serving trays. Interior design by Rex Frey of Lord & Taylor.

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1 Candy obelisks star for the holidays in a table-top composition. Styrofoam forms are covered with boiled icing, then paved with real candy easily removable by the sweet-toothed—candy stones in one case, maple sugar leaves in the other.
2 A rock-candy fountain sparkles in the center of a New Year's Eve supper table laid with place mats cut from ribbon-candy vinyl sheets. Fountain consists of a large Styrofoam cone pierced with rock candy swizzle sticks and filled out with rock candy ropes and nuggets. Under the crystal compote, a mirror edged with more nuggets doubles the fountain's shimmer.
3 Real ribbon candy piled in three stacked compotes at one end of a party buffet glistens in the light of candles protected by hurricane chimneys around which are taped pieces of ribbon-candy vinyl.
4 A festive chandelier welcomes holiday guests in Mr. and Mrs. Moses Alexander Rubin's entrance hall. Individual candy-motif ornaments and ribbon-candy strips are attached with fine wire to the bowl-shaped ceiling fixture. Interior design by Galen Brand.
5 Fat little owls of paper-wrapped candies perch on a table in the Rubins' living room. The base of each bird is a large Styrofoam ball topped by a smaller one; U-shaped florist's fern pins hooked around the wrappers' twisted stems fix candies to base. In the windows, candy-motif ornaments.
6 Topiary trees of paper-wrapped candies grow on peppermint stalks in raffia flowerpots filled with candy pebbles. Styrofoam balls make the foliage bases; fern pins through wrappers anchor candies.
7 A candy basket woven of peppermint sticks and red licorice holds a mound of red, white, and pink candies to reward good children. At the window, candy-motif ornaments acquire translucency from the twinkling Italian tree lights.
8 Glass jars precisely lined, antipasto fashion, with rows and rows of candy stand on a large glass-topped coffee table laid with a runner of ribbon-candy-patterned vinyl. The capacious interiors of the large laboratory storage jars are stuffed with tissue paper.
9 A candy Christmas tree stands on a party buffet table and the dark wood gives an entirely different look to the ribbon-candy vinyl sheet that covers it. Coconut fruits and fondants make the tree; gumdrops make the taller tree on the table under the mirror. In both cases, the candies, most of them unwrapped, are speared to Styrofoam bases with toothpicks. Interior design by Rex Frey of Lord & Taylor.
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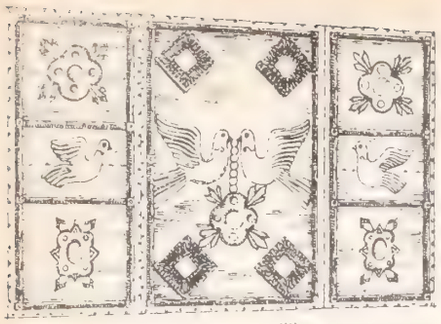












Three-part screen



Fruit candlesticks in pineapple, pomegranate, orange, watermelon, and mango shapes



Dove candlestick; dove-and-candle centerpiece

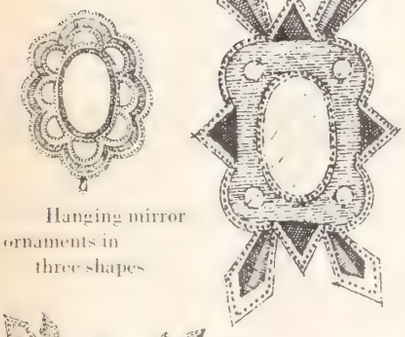
Another special H&G collection to bring your house into bloom for Christmas

MEXICAN FANTASIES

A specialized and imaginative talent diverted to a new channel produced one of H&G's own collections of original Christmas decorations for 1965. We commissioned Mexican jewelry designer Humberto Arellano Garza to create for us from a traditional Mexican material—tin—a unique and captivating assembly of ornaments that would combine the exuberant gaiety of Latin-American folk art with the antique quality of tôle. Eschewing the usual bright primary colors, this gifted designer used muted tones and a flat finish which, while still in keeping with Christmas, make these decorations for all seasons—and immensely adaptable: you can group them or use them individually, link many of them by means of the little decorative chains that come with them, or combine them with other ornaments or with greenery.

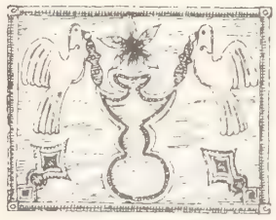


Hanging dove



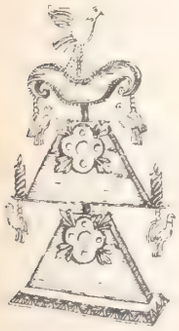
Hanging mirror ornaments in three shapes





Wall plaque

H&G's Mexican tôle decorations fill a dining room with holiday exuberance. On the table, pineapple candleholders, large enough to hold their own with a sizable centerpiece, are supplemented by fruit decorations. Lily-studded lanterns stand on the console, and a third lantern, without a base, dangles from a pendant hooked to the curtain rod over the window. The swag ornament plus pendants and fruit decorations attached by chains embellish the garland of greens. You will find H&G's Mexican decorations at B. Altman & Co., New York; Joseph Magnin, California; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.



Three-section tree candelabrum with doves and mirrors added



Lantern with detachable base and removable lilies (A similar lantern is designed to hang)



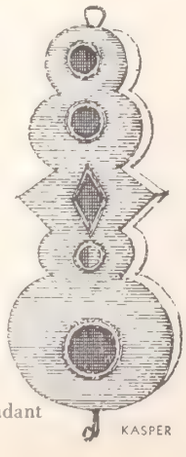
Swag with pendant added



Hanging scrolled medallion with pendants added



Hanging fruit



Long pendant

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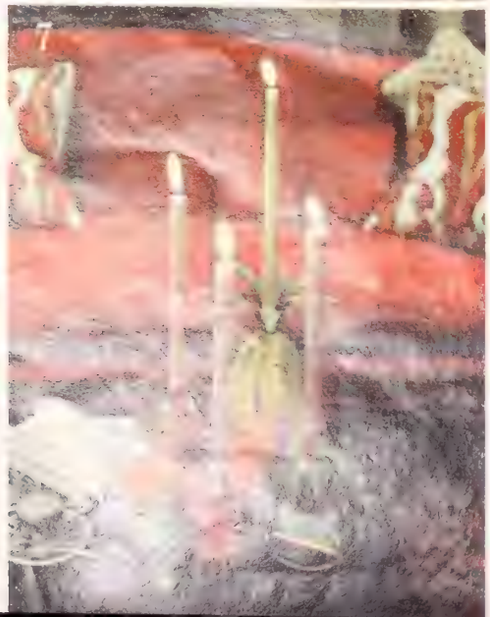

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You can use our gay tôle doves and fruits, mirrors and pendants in dozens of different ways—to swing from light fixtures, crown doors, stand in for paintings or book ends, or give fiesta gaiety to a holiday party (see pages 158 and 159). All the hanging decorations are lightweight enough (a virtue of tin) to be supported by removable Jiffy hangers applied to the wall, and the fruits, pendants, doves, swags, and mirrors can be hitched together in multiple combinations limited only by your ingenuity.

1 A crisply contemporary light fixture transformed into a romantic chandelier by a shower of fruits and pendants hooked to the inside ring that holds the bulb socket.

2 Lighting one end of a buffet table, a lantern with tôle lilies casually tucked into slots in its frame.

3 Decking a long, narrow pair of shutters, the scrolled medallion topped with a pair of doves and extended at the base with hooked-on pendants, doves, and fruit.

4 Crowning a mirror, the swag supplemented by a hanging pendant and three blue-green lilies.

5 On a glass-topped coffee table, a festive cluster of dove candlesticks and a dove-and-candle centerpiece. Behind it, the three-panel screen hides an empty fireplace.

6 Dove candlesticks standing in for book ends on a table-desk.

7 Brightening the setting for after-dinner coffee, a still life composed of fruit candlesticks and fruit decorations.

8 Sparkling centerpiece for a holiday supper table, three groups of fruit candlesticks and two bowls of Christmas balls on a bed of arborvitae laid on a scarlet runner.

9 Christmas replacement for a mirror over a sofa, the three-panel screen hung as if it were a painting. Fruit candlesticks liven the champagne tray; pendants and fruit are suspended from the molding of the wide doorway.

10 An overdoor (charming enough to be permanent) composed of the hanging plaque flanked by a pair of doves perched on the door frame. (For close-ups of shutters and tabletop, see 3 and 6, *opposite page.*)

11 On a fireplace shelf: one pineapple candlestick at each place set for a sit-on-the-floor supper; a pair of devoted doves nesting on the hearth itself; a sectional tree candelabrum hung with more doves and mirror ornaments.

12 Burst of color for Christmas Eve: on the chimney breast, a scrolled medallion hung with three long pendants and topped with a pair of doves and vivid feather-duster plumes; on the tree, more doves, more feathers (twisted into circlets) and the gifts themselves in bright wrappers. On the railing at the end of the sofa, tôle fruits growing on a garland of arborvitae. Interior design of all rooms by B. Altman & Co.

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THE GLORIOUS WREATH

New designs you can make yourself to use in imaginative new ways

Decking the house with evergreens at the time of the winter solstice is an ancient tradition—a reassuring reminder that life continues to flourish even when the soil is hard and fruitless and trees are bare. Decking the victor's head with a wreath, the laurel wreath in particular, goes back to the Romans. But the latter-day blend of these two symbols—the evergreen wreath hung on the door of the house for Christmas—appears to be a native American tradition that has now spread to all parts of the western world.

As much as we treasure tradition, however, we also delight in imaginative variation, so this year, H&G brings to the Christmas wreath a host of new ideas, some pertaining to the way it is made, some to the way it is used. Here and on the next three pages is a collection of wreaths, all created for H&G by specialists in floral design. All are wreaths you can make yourself, or have your florist make for you. Or you can adapt our designs to your own ideas. For a wreath to be made of fresh evergreens, you can shape a foundation of chicken wire, or buy a wire wreath frame from the florist, fill it with dampened moss and wrap it with polyethylene wrap. Push the stems of the evergreens through the wrap into the damp moss and they will remain green for weeks. For the base of a wreath to be made of non-perishable materials you can use the Styrofoam circles which are readily found in small and medium sizes in most parts of the country. Larger Styrofoam bases, 24 inches in diameter, are also available in kits for making wreaths of more heroic proportions.

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A LUSCIOUS DELLA ROBBIA WREATH. *left,* makes a spectacular one-night garland for the holiday punch bowl. Flexible branches of newly cut hemlock and the stems of fresh cherries and grapes are fastened to the moss-filled wire base. The other fresh fruits are then set in place, wired wherever necessary to stabilize them. For a more permanent Della Robbia wreath, you could use artificial fruits, and to be authentically fifteenth century, you might make the wreath of laurel, either real or artificial. Designed by MacDonald Forbes.

NUTS, GRAPES, FROSTY HENS AND CHICKE *opposite page,* stud the arborvitæ wreath that girdles a handsome candela in Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hammer's New York living room. Starting with the greens, everything is skewered with corsage pins to a Styrofoam base wrapped first with green velvet ribbon. Miniature wreaths circling the candleholders are made on little velvet-covered Styrofoam forms, and somewhat smaller fruits and trimmings are used to achieve the miniature effect. You could make this kind of wreath with fresh materials or artificial, or combination, depending upon which is more readily available. Designed by the Guy Butler Flower Gallery. Interior designer, Renny B. Saltzman.







THE GLORIOUS WREATH continu

1 PINE-CONE CHANDELIER reminiscent of the Scandinavian Santa Lucia wreaths sheds a holiday glow of candlelight on a library table. All the makings— Styrofoam base, pine cones, and ribbons—should first be dipped or sprayed with flameproofing liquid you can get at hardware or paint stores. Use florist's fern pins to attach the pine cones, between them tuck candle holders from the Five and Ten. If you cannot screw a stout hook into your ceiling to hold the chandelier, you could suspend it from a planted basket hanger or from the molding of a high wide doorway. Designed by Ralph Allen. Desk and decorative accessories from Doris Dessauer.

2 LIVING SUCCULENTS in a subtle range of greens and green-blues make the noble wreath that hangs in a niche in the New York living room of architects Judith and Richard Newman. The succulents will live through the holidays, can then be separated and potted. U-shaped fern pins are used to attach each of the tiny-rooted plants to well-moistened moss in a wire frame, left uncovered. Designed by Ellen Sheridan.

3 TISSUE-PAPER WREATHS in a rainbow of hues hang in Christmas-tree formation over Mr. and Mrs. Newman's Victorian marble fireplace. The paper is cut and folded into multi-layered wedges, then threaded onto a wire and ruffled open. (For complete directions, see page 209.) The finished wreaths are so light they hang securely on straight pins driven into the brick mortar. Tissue paper by Norcross.

4 FRAGRANT WREATHS OF DRIED HERBS combined with other dried materials make a festive addition to the planning corner of a kitchen. The Styrofoam base is covered with beige velvet ribbon and backed with a ruching to match. Wheat, pine cones, and seed pods help to give shape and additional dimension to the potpourri of herbs—dill, thyme, mustard, sage, bay leaves, and such. (If you can't grow and dry your own, you can buy them in bunches from Italian or Syrian grocers.) Designed by Stephen Barany.

5 A TRIO OF EVERGREEN WREATHS on the *inside* of a front door conveys good cheer to departing guests. The varying sizes of the circles and strong vertical of the ribbons accent the vari-sized door panels much more effectively than a single wreath, and the mixture of greens provides interesting shadings, texture, and fragrance. Designed and made by Stephen Barany.

6 NOSEGAYS OF TISSUE PAPER in glowing Mexican fiesta colors ring an entrance hall mirror, brighten the paneled wall behind. A single hoop of wire is all the base needed for these (for complete directions, see page 209), and the wreath may be hung by two nylon lines from the picture molding. Tissue paper by Norcross.

7 LOLLIPOPS, DOLLS, AND LITTLE TOYS turn glittery fake wreaths into supplements for the children's Christmas stockings. You can make the wreaths from a kit (see page 209); the removable gift-ornaments you provide yourself. Bows by Tie-Tie. Stove and furniture from Doris Des

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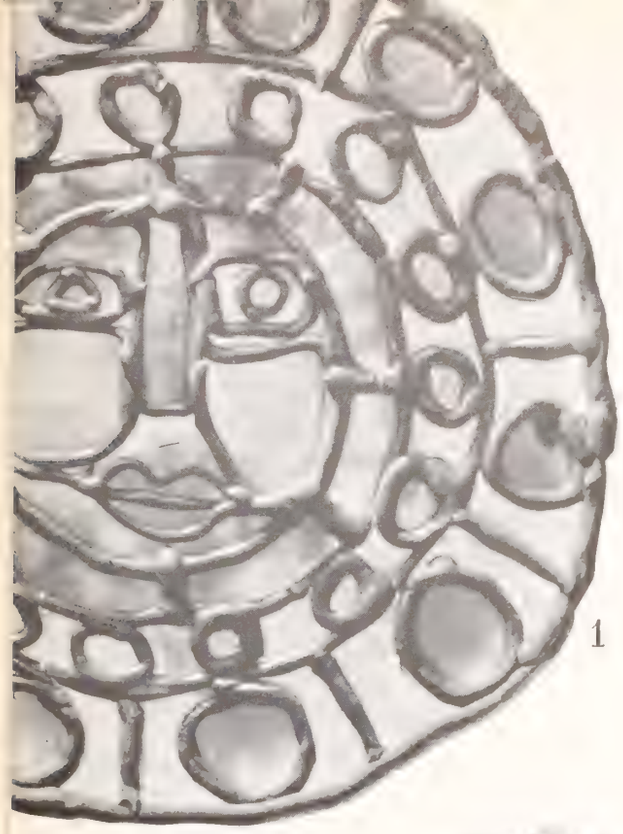




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COOKIE ART

A joyous Christmas tradition

Cookie baking in many homes is a joyous and fragrant pre-Christmas tradition. It can also be an art—a status officially recognized this year by the annual Christmas show at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts. For over two years the museum's staff has been tracking down the leads that enabled them to assemble well over a hundred decorative cookies, astonishing in their charm and variety. Some were baked to be eaten; others, often shaped in intricately carved antique wood molds, are inedible compositions designed solely to decorate or amuse. In Europe and South America, where some of the exhibits originated, cookies are part of a rich folklore, and cookie baking is an ancient folk art. The majority of the museum's prizes, however, are the happy experiments of Americans who baked them just for fun, modeling their creations from gingerbread or sugar-cookie dough as if it were sculptor's clay. But edible or inedible, all the cookies in the show contain a leavening of imagination which may inspire you with an irresistible urge to roll out the dough and try your own hand at this engaging art. If your results look too good to eat, you can save them for holidays to come by packing them in popcorn or paper and moth balls. Or, if they are made from non-fat dough, you can lacquer them to use as year-round ornaments.



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1 "Stained glass" 12-inch cookie with hanger, made of twisted dough that forms the "leading" and sour balls or other bright-colored hard candies that fill the spaces and melt as the cookie bakes. By Ilse Johnson.
2 Big ferocious lion, 13 inches long, cut with knife from ginger dough and outlined with yellow icing. Eyes, nose, toes are chocolate. By Ford Ruthling.
3 Gingerbread cookie face, 7 inches from cap's pompon to bottom of beard, modeled from dough by Daniel Rhodes.
4 Gothic babe in swaddling clothes, 11 inches tall, made by pressing firm dough into a wood mold at right, dusted first with cornstarch for easy removal. By Mary Walton.
5 St. Francis surrounded by tiny animals and birds under flowering trees, modeled of dough and mounted on 23½-by-29-inch board covered with paper and chicken wire. By Ruth Lanier.
6 Flower-encrusted llama, 9 by 11 inches, from Ecuador. Lacquered figures like this are cut from salt bread dough, sculptured (even petals and straps are colored dough laid on with a needle) and baked in beehive ovens for All Soul's Day. A Vivian Burns import.
7 Sugar cookie sun face, 9 inches, with blanched and unblanched almonds, silver shot candies. By Ilse Johnson.
8 Sunflower face with petals of light dough stuck with milk on 3-inch ginger square. By Corinne Colquhoun.
9 Blue and white angel, 10½ inches tall, cut from ginger dough, decorated with confectioners' sugar and vegetable coloring. By Ilse Johnson.
10 Angel with tulips made in 10-inch German mold and adorned with non-edible pastel water colors and narrow paper edging. By Mary Walton.



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Crowned 18-inch Christmas cookie
m antique Bavarian mold. By Herman
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Miniature tabletop, 4 by 3 inches,
checked cloth set with dainty fork,
te, corn on the cob, roll,
is. By Corinne Colquhoun.

Beaming 10½-inch sun face of
gerbread dough with sugar cookie
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l silver shot. By Corinne Colquhoun.

Handsome highwayman from mold,
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n-edible water colors. By Mary Walton.

Street scene with houses, people,
r, button-wheeled baby carriage;
by 14 inches. By Ruth Lanier.

catalogue with cookie folklore and
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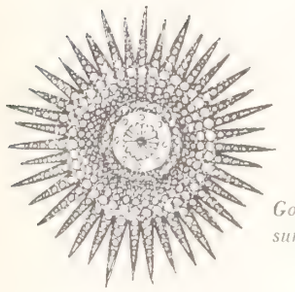
SHINING SHORT CUTS

for wrapping your gifts

Even if pleating paper and tying bows is not the thing you do best, you can turn out enticingly packaged gifts with this year's array of festive containers to which you add your own personal touches of elegance or whimsey

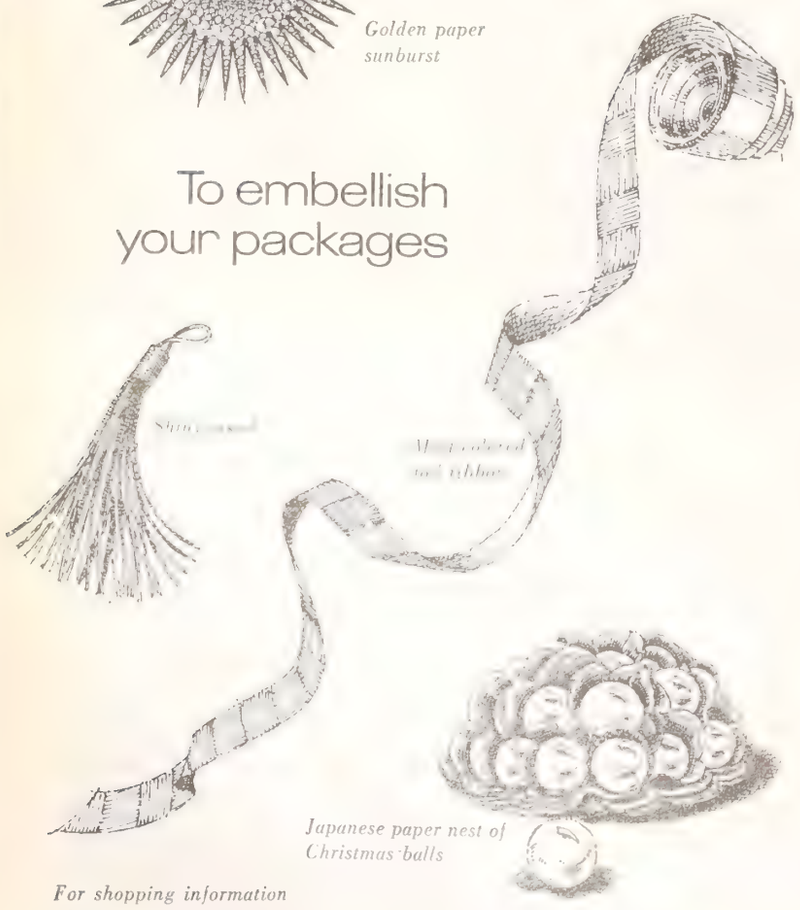


Spray of tinsel



Golden paper sunburst

To embellish your packages



Japanese paper nest of Christmas balls

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1 Bright and festive boxes printed with multicolored kaleidoscope motifs will accommodate a variety of hard or soft and foldable objects. To the largest box we added multicolored foil ribbon, weaving it through strategic slits in the box top. We gave a flowerlike quality to the design on the orange box by adding paper petals inserted through slits in the box top and taped to the underside. To the smallest box we glued a generous handful of faceted "jewels" from the Five and Ten. Collapsible boxes come in a set of four.
2 "Snap-wraps" shape up in seconds, welcome odd-shaped gifts, lend themselves to all kinds of bedecking. A set of four comes with tissue paper, ribbons, and tags.
3 Marbleized paper-covered boxes, sturdy enough to save for storage, take on a holiday glow when treated to paste-on gilt paper ornaments. We chose golden paper sunbursts for the rectangular box, Father Christmas and a gilt snowflake for the oval, a Victorian dancing lady and gilt butterflies for the round. Boxes come in nests of the same shape—round, oval, or rectangular.
4 Long, shallow boxes, great for gloves and ties, present bright surfaces for scattered appliqués of diamonds, snowflakes, holly leaves. For extra pzzazz you might spray the motifs as we did, with silver, gold, or snow. Kit of four boxes in four colors includes gummed appliqués, tissue paper. Another kit contains three cans of fast-drying spray-on glitter.
5 A shopping bag stuffed with packages wrapped to match is an engaging and practical way to present a Christmas dinner guest (grandmother, cousin Edna, or the student nurse from Brazil) with gifts from everyone in the family. We added a binding of red tissue paper to the bag in mattress-ticking stripes, wrapped one of the gifts in red tissue, finished another with a spray of tinsel, threw in a lei of red and white tissue for good measure.
6 A cane-patterned bag bearing gifts wrapped in cane-patterned paper might be placed under the tree for a man guest. Extra touches: one package wrapped in silver foil; a home-lettered label trimmed with gold paper braid; a gold paper quill.
7 A tower of little boxes, each covered with a different Japanese paper, might enclose a series of small gifts destined for one lucky person, in which case you could bind them together with foil ribbon and top with a pre-tied bow. They come in a nest of ten.
8 Pert, bright origami-fold packets tidily wrap flat little gifts. Our additions: a ribbon sunburst sealed with a red gift card; phony honor medal topped with a foil-covered chocolate coin; a ribbon rose. Folding packets come in sets of six.
9 Saucy Saratoga trunk of corrugated cardboard is sturdy enough, large enough (10 by 12 inches by 15 inches deep) for small appliances, toys. Lined with fleur-de-lis paper, it comes collapsed.
10 Gaudy colored tins printed with lacy black frame for your own handwritten labels make stout containers for candies, cookies, anything perishable. We added a pair of shiny tassels plus a tiny Christmas ball to the orange tin. We glued to the lid of the mauve tin a paper honeycomb ball (and carefully cushioned the jar of honey with protective Bubble Wrap paper), and topped the azalea tin with a Japanese paper nest of Christmas balls. On the green tin, we ringed the label space with glued-on Christmas balls, completely covered the lid with matching balls, and crowned it with a fountain—an upturned tassel, spread open, topped with a ball.

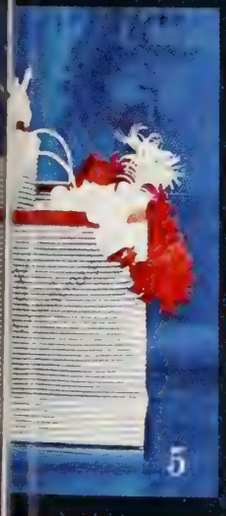

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Four holiday parties to give tradition a new sparkle

The traditions of Christmas are uncountable, and almost any of them could spark a party. But it is the imaginative little changes and flourishes made with each repetition that keeps a tradition alive. A party based on a tried-and-true theme is the warmer, the merrier, for the addition of an unfamiliar twist, while the rituals of other times, other lands offer the prospect of parties that are both truly traditional and refreshingly new. Whether you are planning a late-evening gala for adults or an early-hour feast for three generations, you can assure its liveliness by taking a fresh tack. You might begin with a very special kind of decoration—or motif or color—and let it ordain either the menu itself or the way you present the food. You might start with one spectacular dish and proceed from there. Or you might plan your party around an activity—dancing, or music-making, or a traditional Christmas game—and let the nature of the frolic be your guide. Starting here are complete plans for four Christmas parties, each inspired by a different idea. H&G's Christmas ornaments set the scene for two of them, and in our Holiday Party Cook Book, see page 187, you will find the menus for all four—plus ideas for their presentation.

Christmas dinner: a candy fantasy

Candy, the delight of all ages, is the sweet-tooth theme for a family dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Renny B. Saltzman's. Star of the show is a spectacular centerpiece built of nothing more esoteric than a peck of candy canes, some lollipops, and an armature. The armature, in this case, is a gilt and crystal epergne, its center bowl heaped with a beautiful coxcomb of canes anchored in Styrofoam, its little flower holders filled with lollipops. More candy canes are hung like orderly coat hangers around the collar that supports the vases. Since epergnes differ, you may have to devise different ways to hang and plant your sweets, but you will have no difficulty with the little strawberry bouquets tucked into the napkins. Each consists of an egg-size piece of Styrofoam covered with paper-wrapped strawberry candies anchored by florist's fern pins (piercing their wrappers) and sprigged with artificial leaves. Looking almost as edible, the place mats are the largest of H&G's candy [illegible]d collection of ornaments (see page 140), and the window plaques are a cross-section of smaller sizes. Made of infinitely sounder stuff than candy are the Richard-Ginori china, [illegible]llace sterling, and Belgian linen by Matouk. For shopping information, turn to page 200.





Twelfth night party, north of the Rio Grande

In commemoration of the frankincense, gold, and myrrh-bearing Magi, Twelfth night in Mexico is called Día de los Reyes—the Day of the Kings. It is a gift-giving day (not much gold, but lots of toys), a party-giving day, and an inspired time (January 6) to entertain traditionally, yet differently. For a north-of-the-border party, H&G has devised a fête around the delightful decorations designed for us by Humberto Arellano Garza (see page 144), plus an extraordinary menu, and the Mexican dessert known as Rosca de Reyes—king's cake. In this luscious concoction a tiny china figure of the Holy Infant is hidden away as a prize, and tradition has it that the finder must give a party on February 2—poetic justice in the Mexican manner. On the firelit table, *above*, the king's cake is watched over by Diautaud's sculpture in iron (La Sirene, a voodoo sea goddess) supplemented for the occasion by H&G's pagoda-like Mexican lanterns decked with tin flowers. Lacking Sirene, you could hang the lanterns just as elegantly around a mirror or a large painting.

n the window, like a pear tree with a partridge, H&G's Mexican three-section candelabrum, hung h our Mexican dove and rrors, sits in a bower of ferns, , and cachepots planted with rican-violets (a gentle ange from the lordly insettia). On the table, r four-dove candlestick nterpiece has grown a little rden of flowers borrowed m our Mexican lanterns, *posite page*. Oval pottery ates on oval stainless steel rvice plates make a pleasant iptical change in tableware apes, as do square es used for butter plates. nsk stainless flatware, aser's service plates. r shopping information, rn to page 200.



welfth nighters help themselves, buffet-fashion, to Pollo Mestizo—chicken and sausages mulled in pine-pple juice and white wine; uacamole, the velvety avocado lip garnished with the pits to eep the color limpidly lime, nd an acre of tortillas waiting o be wrapped around two aucy stuffings, one sweet, one ot as Popocatepetl. For complete menu and recipes, see page 194.

Supper for sixteen dancers





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Come Yule in Santa Barbara, Calif., friends of artist Jack Baker and his wife lie awake nights wondering which of the Bakers' handful of Christmas parties they will be bid to. Last year, a lucky sixteen came to supper after a dance and stayed until cockcrow. The lure, besides music and food, was color—swacks of it which began in the hall, *left,* picked up speed in the living room, *above right,* and ended in the dining room with four tables, each set in a different way. ("They have to be," says Mrs. Baker. "We haven't got sixteen of anything.") The great hall wreath, hung like a mobile, was made of twigs curved into a hoop and set blooming with papier-mâché flowers made by the Bakers and their children. Glorious as Solomon, the tree was hung with folding paper ornaments from India and Africa and was guarded by two trumpeting angels (one on each window valance) which were once part of the trappings of an Indian marionette theatre. The table centerpieces were local products—bowls of flowers modeled in terra cotta by Mr. Baker, then painted. Table mats, too, were Baker-made: cardboard copies of Indian fans of the kind, the Bakers say, that houris in Paradise use to swat hummingbirds. What did the dancers have for supper? See page 191.





New Year's revel in black and white



POT-ADES



Op art, gayest of the seven current lively arts, can make a great motif for a party, particularly one to celebrate the American *Walpurgisnacht* known as New Year's Eve. Since no New Year's Eve would be wor its salt without balloons. here they are, hung upside-down like a wonderful cluster of black and white a trick possible only because the balloons are weighed down by slipcovers. (With the help of a kit and instructions you do the upholstery yourself, and if you prefer orange and pink or green and blue to black and white, you may have them.) Suspended on lengths of rickrack braid, the balloons make an airborne centerpiece for a black and whi buffet: op art tablecloth, white china, white milk-glass goblets wearing eyelet napkins like breastpocket handkerchiefs, and food that is as close to black and white as James Beard, H&G's gastronomic mentor, could devis (see page 189 for the menu). The cubist study, *top, left,* is made of bread. Below it is a pot of rillettes of goose inlaid with black olives, and, *left,* a platter of Italian sausage called cotechino and a bowl of tapenade, an aromatic dunk of olives and anchovies for raw vegetables. For shopping information, see page 200.

CHRISTMAS

"We've got to have a tree," my sister told me seriously. "She said so." "She" was the teacher at the little British-run school in the town in north-central India where we lived when my sister was about nine, and I was nearly six. "She" had been teaching us about Christmas, but I was a most inattentive student, ill-at-ease and dreamy, waiting only for the closing bell to ring and signal my release from the uncomfortably alien atmosphere of school. The stories about shepherds and mangers were altogether too remote to register very clearly in the way "she" told them, but in my sister's version Christmas seemed a most exotic festival with all kinds of magic involved in the preparations. Normally, December was simply a bright, sunny month, very dusty (the monsoon rains wouldn't break until mid-June), distinguished only by the fact that under the English system all schoolchildren had Christmas holidays. That year my sister and I decided to celebrate Christmas ourselves and find out why it was such a special occasion.

"She said it ought to be a fir tree," my sister continued thoughtfully, as though she were reciting a ritual of great precision.

"A fur tree," I repeated, very pleased with the mental image this produced. It seemed reasonable enough. After all, in a country where they had snow (which I had never seen, although I knew it was cold and white and fell from the clouds), they might well have fur trees to survive such a barbaric climate.

"And then we have to put lights and things on it."

"What things?"

"Oh, all different things. Decorations."

Well—trees, in general, were no particular problem. We had quite a large garden with plenty of shade trees near the house, a small grove of eucalyptus with beautiful, silvery leaves and a sharp, clean smell, which grew along a narrow brook, totally dry at that time of year. There were mangoes, guavas, and bananas in the orchard, and we examined them all diligently, but none of them, my sister assured me, looked at all like the Christmas trees she had seen in the pictures her class had been shown. Accordingly, we went in search of the gardener and presented our problem to him. He was a cantankerous old man, an excellent gardener in the tradition of his family, and like them, he never traveled beyond the Indian plains. He looked at us as if we had lost our wits. "You want a what?" he asked.

My sister described a Christmas tree as best she could. It should have short needles, not leaves. It should be sort of cone-shaped. It shouldn't have any flowers. He shook his head unbelievingly. He didn't know of any such tree. However, we could look around the part of the garden [illegible] beyond the more delicate shrubs and flowers and where he usually didn't let us run about or play ball. If we did find anything approaching my sister's description, he would like to see it. Just watch out for snakes, that's all.

As an afterthought, he asked, "What do you want the tree for?"

"We want to cut it down and take it inside."

"Inside the *house*? A tree *inside* the house?"

"Yes, to decorate," my sister explained with spirit. "It's part of an English festival. You wouldn't understand," she added loftily.

Clearly he didn't understand, but he made no attempt to probe this baffling foreign eccentricity. All he did was give us a lecture about whatever kind of tree we found we shouldn't think we had his permission to cut it down, after all the trouble he took to keep the garden green and shady, we came along wanting to cut down his trees and ruin his work, and did we know how long it took to grow a tree and on and on. We knew he meant what he said, but went ahead enthusiastically with our tree-hunt, anyway.

Late that morning, our determination to have a Christmas tree undiminished, but having exhausted all other possibilities, we compromised on something between a tree and a bush that we thought would have to do. It must, I think, have been some kind of a tamarisk; anyway, it had clusters of exceedingly narrow, feathery leaves on slender, grayish branches. It was rather too rounded in shape and a bit bedraggled, but we felt that it had the advantage of a good location. It was on the edge of our garden, next to the road, and while this made it rather dustier than some of the other trees, still, since we weren't allowed to cut it down, at least we could share it with passers-by, and that was how a festival should be.

Our next complication was one of decorations, and that, in turn, called for some ingenuity. Of course, Christmas ornaments weren't sold in the shops of the town, and we didn't know anyone who might have some of his own. In India, on festive occasions, you illuminate your house with rows of tiny oil lamps—just cotton wicks in earthenware bowls of oil—set along window sills and outlining the edge of the roof. These were obviously impractical for our tree. On the floors of the rooms and on the threshold of the house, on religious holidays, you make intricate, formal designs with colored powders to welcome visitors and bless the house. A Christmas tree, however, presented a different sort of decorative challenge.

Indians use tinsel a great deal—woven into the garlands that a bride and groom exchange during a wedding service, or mixed in with the flowers of a devotional offering in a shrine—but to us it didn't seem entirely appropriate for our tree. We connected it too strongly with the glittering silver and gold ribbons my grandmother used to hang, like necklaces, around the pictures of Hindu deities

in the midday SUN

BY SANTHA RAMA RAU

in her house. Equally, flowers, which she placed along with fruit, coconut, and rice, in front of the image in her prayer room, seemed to belong too definitively to Hindu ceremonies. I associated the golden marigolds, which grew all year-round, only with the faint, smoky smell of incense and the light sound of her voice singing the morning hymns. It didn't seem quite right to mix up religious customs and use Hindu decorations on a Christmas tree. So, tinsel and flowers were, in our figuring, out.

Ultimately, we settled on balloons for our ornaments. Usually we had balloons only at birthday parties, and that seemed to us most correct both in style and feeling. Christmas is, indeed, a birthday, and balloons, we knew, would be easy to find. There was always a man selling them on the outskirts of the bazaar. This involved us in a brief excursion to the center of town. The toy shop was an open-fronted, tin-roofed shack, surrounded by dozens of similar stalls selling cotton saris, sandals, fruit, vegetables, glass bangles—every necessary for ordinary day-to-day living. On other visits to the bazaar we were always captivated by the brightly painted wooden elephants, tigers, and buffaloes, the piles of basketwork rattles, miniature carts, hobbyhorses, the kites, windmills, and the tiny birds that pecked when you pulled a string. That day we concentrated on the man crouched on the road in the shade of the toy shack, holding great bouquets of his dancing bubbles.

For the first and only time in my life, we bought one *entire*, marvelous bunch of balloons and with hysterical exhilaration, we managed to push our unruly purchase into the family car. Almost helpless with laughter and anxiety, we wriggled about keeping the balloons from floating out of the windows into the growing heat of the day. Our harrassed chauffeur drove as if there were some kind of animal of uncertain temper in the seat behind him. Ducking frequently to avoid the balloons bumping gently against the back of his head (to the intense amusement and interest of the bazaar crowd) he steered the car carefully away, and took us home at not much more than a walking pace.

By lunch time we thought we had done a pretty creditable job of tying the many-colored balloons on our tree, with an amber one shining and almost golden at the very top. The little tamarisk was bouncing with them, and in the brilliant Indian sunlight looked, anyway, different and cheerful if not precisely Christmas-y. We rushed into the house to call our mother out to see our splendid achievement. Triumphantly, we summoned all the servants. Even the gardener and his wife and children gathered at the tree, caught in curiosity about this unprecedented departure from the usual household routine. By then they all knew that our activity had something to do with school, but weren't, I suppose, quite sure whether it was some mysterious sort of homework, and therefore worthy of respect, or just a childish prank—a silly waste of time, effort, and balloons.

People walking by on the street outside stopped to stare—barefoot villagers coming back from market, office-workers in loose white shirts, carrying huge black umbrellas, on their way home to lunch, the usual groups of ragged, half-naked children. A couple of women in pink and purple saris halted their horse-drawn carriage to look at our tree. I dare say it made quite a remarkable sight, that undistinguished bush suddenly alive with inexplicably jolly balloons in the blazing midday of an ordinary Indian town.

Everyone gazed in astonished silence for a while, unable to decide whether it was a moment for congratulation or alarm. My sister and I had expected a more enthusiastic response. I had hoped that when we had completed the prescribed ritual for decorating a Chrismas tree, something splendid and thrilling would happen. I was beginning to feel a bit disappointed with so tame an ending to our energetic morning's work.

Then it happened—with a noise that made us all gasp with surprise. In the burning intensity of the sun, one by one, our balloons burst. The first one, my favorite amber, popped with a startling report like a pistol shot. Then another. And another. I waited breathlessly, giddily guessing in my head which would go next. Bang followed bang at quick, irregular intervals until, a few minutes later, only dozens of pathetically limp fragments of dead rubber were left on the tree.

I think my mother was somewhat concerned that we might be bitterly disheartened by the fiasco our brave experiment turned out to be, but I, at least, was delighted by the way our Christmas tree had lived up to its promise of excitement. I can still remember the entranced faces of the servants' children and the kids on the road as balloon after balloon exploded with such a satisfactory and wildly festive noise, and the equally festive and satisfied squeals that accompanied each explosion. I still think that, for totally unforeseen reasons, it captured much of the wonder and gaiety of Christmas—and, with perfect timing, the kind of magic I had hoped for.

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f H&G plans two fern windows

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CYRTOMIUM FALCATUM 'ROCHEFORDIANUM'
ADIANTUM TENERUM 'WRIGHTII'
ADIANTUM TENERUM 'W



PLATYCERIUM ALCICORNE
'REGINA WILHELMINA'

Fernery has all the happy connotations of the word greenery and a few more besides. Fernery is itself an almost onomatopoetic term, calling to mind, if not remembered sounds, at least visual intimations of greenness, coolness, delicacy, and the utmost grace. Ferns are good garden plants, as enthusiasts who make a specialty of rock, bog, and wild plantings know. They are also, in simply enormous variety, fine plants for growing indoors. The plants and the arrangements for two bay windows on these two pages and the following were planned by H&G with the collaboration of James Fanning. Alfred Byrd Graf of Julius Roehrs Company advised on the selection of varieties. In each of our imaginary windows, the pots are set in a shallow tray of waterproof plywood partially filled with vermiculite and river-washed pebbles in order to maintain the humidity that is a vital need of almost all ferns

PTERIS QUADRIAURITA 'ARGYRAEA'

POLYPODIUM POLYCARPON 'GRANDICEPS'

A HOST OF FRONDS IN DRAMATIC ARRAY

CYRTOMIUM FALCATUM
'ROCHEFORDIANUM'

CYRTOMIUM FALCATUM
'ROCHEFORDIANUM'

NEPHROLEPIS
EXALTATA
BOSTONIENSIS

POLYPODIUM MEYENIANA

PTERIS CRETICA 'WIMSETTII'

ADIANTUM TENERUM 'WRIGHTII'

RECIRCULATING COPPER FOUNTAIN FROM DESIGNED FOR LIVING
CERAMIC MEXICAN FIGURE FROM FRANK LARO

FEATHERY TEXTURES IN SUBTLE COUNTERPOINT



Ferns are among the world's oldest plants and, with the mosses, once dominated the open land spaces. Many ferns continue to play a great variety of parts in gardens and indoor plant arrangements as well as in their native mountains, fields, and bogs. They are as conspicuously beautiful, dainty, or spectacular today as they were all those millennia ago. Not all the modern counterparts are easily come by in the florist shops, but a commercial greenhouse of any pretensions will carry most of the commonest or most durable varieties, *opposite page*. Many of the rarer and more notably exotic types can also be found, if you are willing to seek them out. Some of both are combined in our window tray, *above*. These might be called, for want of a more precise term, the "ferny" ferns, since all but one or two (such as the great shield of the staghorn fern at far left) display the most feathery foliage of the whole realm of spore plants. Some have roots as unusual, if not as beautiful, as the fronds. At least one, the tree fern, *cibotium menziesii*, could become a great tree. For more about ferns, see Gardener's Month, page 212.

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NEPHROLEPIS EXALTATA
WHITMANII
ADIANTUM TENERUM
'WRIGHTII'
NEPHROLEPIS EXALTATA
BOSTONIENSIS
ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS
ASPARAGUS SPRENGERI
PTERIS CRETICA 'WIMSETTII'

Where spring lives all year

A refreshing example of the rare house that can brook the four seasons yet always be "on" is Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman's in Palm Beach, Fla. Two factors account for its year-round ebullience: the way it is furnished and decorated and the way it is lived in. A very good example of the English Regency style in architecture, the house was purchased by the Colemans about seven years ago along with a certain amount of furniture—far from enough, some of it interesting, none of it antique. The question that the Colemans passed along to their interior designers, McMillen, Inc., was how to use the "found" furniture, what to add, and how to wrap up the mixture in an ambiance that would spell permanent springtime.

Except for glassing in a huge porch (and turning it into the most used room in the house), no major architectural changes were made. But with infinite patience and searching, one fine antique after another was hunted down until the house was completely furnished with English, French, Chinese, and contemporary pieces, all in enormous rapport against a Regency background. The mood of a twelve-month spring was maneuvered with great sweeps of white, lots of green and yellow, and, in some rooms, with quasi flower beds of bright floral prints.

Yet in no sense does the house look tropical. It would seem as natural in Maine or Michigan as it is in Florida. And the Colemans live in it the year-round, leaving only when the summer's heat drives them north in their boat or winter snows lure them north to ski (both are as ardent as Olympians). They love music and have piped their hi-fi through the whole house. Mrs. Coleman is a gifted gardener and keeps every room loaded with greenery and, when she can manage it, her favorite flowers—orchids and lilies. She is also a gifted hostess, and makes a point of never serving meals to her house guests in the same spot twice in a day. Six to eight people can lunch or dine in the loggia (the old porch), and twenty can sit down to dinner in the dining room. A really big party begins with drinks on the seaside terrace, then flows through the dining room into the loggia, out onto an upper terrace, and down to a third beside the swimming pool. As an old friend and perennially delighted guest remarked, it is a house that, for obvious reasons, should be called "Infinite Variety."



The loggia is verdant with foliage, man's and nature's

In the loggia, *left* and *opposite page*, the use of black and white plus green and a bit of yellow does much to make odd bedfellows seem not odd at all. Antiques and contemporary pieces sit side by side without a sign of disparity. Unifying, calming white walls, floor, upholstery, and fern-patterned curtains are the catalysts, cool companions for the vivid rat-a-tat of zebra rugs, black lacquer, and two marvelous sofa cushions—pansy beds captured in chintz. The louvered doors at the end of the room screen a bar. Beyond the paneled door lies the kitchen.

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The living room, although more formal than the loggia, is no less vernal. All of the upholstered furniture came with the house, and all of it was promptly re-covered in a lambent Fortuny print—a sophisticated background for Siamese silk pillows the color of a tiny new fern. The antiques, mostly tables, are set in strategic spots—none more serviceably than two black lacquer Chinese taborets used to serve a pair of facing sofas, in lieu of the usual cocktail table. Painting over the mantel is a Cavaille, the one over the console, a Bardone.

In the dining room, the golds of the living room are echoed by the Italian cotton curtains, deepened in the suede-covered chairs, and augmented with bits of brown in a new rug woven in Spain. In this room, too, diverse styles of furniture are paired with aplomb. The chairs and lacquered table with its beautiful brass pedestals are French and contemporary. French, too, but centuries older are the Régence console and mirror, gilded to a fare-thee-well. Oldest of all, and cool as a piece of ivory amid all this dazzling sunniness, is the dragon-bordered screen of ancient lacquer.

Living and dining rooms are lit with jonquil yellows

Spring all year

continued



In the guest bedroom, tulips nod, butterflies dance

In the guest bedroom, two enchanting fabrics put a clutch of "found" furniture (perfectly good, not very exciting) right on cloud nine. Windows and beds prove that no flower is as fresh as a tulip—especially a bouquet printed in a primavera gamut of pink, yellow, and deep rose on a white background. On an armchair and the chaise longue, rows of pale yellow butterflies are outlined in stitching. Everything is here to delight and comfort a guest: a deep-piled Spanish rug woven as a blessing to bare feet—even a hair dryer and a closet shelf full of amusing straw sun hats to wear to the pool.





CHESSBOARD-BOX

EASY-TO-MAKE

CHESS set



To win at chess is not easy for a rank amateur, but to make this winning chess set is surprisingly simple, even for a child. All you need is a collection of empty spools of different shapes and sizes; a variety of unpainted wood drawer pulls such as you can buy at lumber or hardware stores (wood buttons might be substituted); and four wood spoons rescued from coffee containers to serve as shields for the knights. You stack the spools and the drawer pulls—turning some up, some down, to create a distinctive shape for each type of piece—and glue them together with Liquitex gel medium glue which you can get at an art supply store. Then you paint each team—king, queen, two bishops, two rooks, two knights, eight pawns—with Liquitex artists' colors in a distinctive pattern. To make a board with a storage compartment for the men you will need two sheets of ¼-inch plywood, 24 inches square, and two deep-scoop picture frames to fit them. (Or you can make your own frames: for each one, join four mitered lengths of picture molding, 24 inches on the inside, with tiny picture nails.) Mark off one board into 3-inch squares. Paint alternate squares black; color the others with red Crayola crayon and buff hard for permanence. Rub the frames and bottom board with red Crayola crayon, and buff. Glue chessboard, right side out, to the back of one frame; plain plywood to the back of the other. Join the frames with a hinge on one side and a clasp on the opposite side. Line the box with felt. You can make a family project of collecting spools from relatives and friends, but if you despair of saving enough fast enough (we used 74 spools, 62 pulls), you can order H&G's spool assortment from Austen Display, Inc. For shopping information, turn to page 200.

THIS PAGE: *The six distinctive figures from the black and white army, each paired with its spool and drawer-pull components. Above the king and queen, chessboard-box made from picture frames and plywood.*

OPPOSITE PAGE: *The dramatically large scale of H&G's chessmen (kings are 8½ inches tall) makes the game more exciting for children, and provides grown-ups with a decorative splash for a tabletop. As created by the Studio of Binney and Smith, one king and his company are uniformed in black and white checks, the others in red and black stripes.*

FOTIADES



Five famous artists in their

PERSONAL BACKGROUNDS

An artist is a person with a constellation of special gifts, and for those of us who are constantly nourished by those gifts, the life of the artist at home has tremendous fascination. The personal setting created by someone with a passion for interpreting life in a visual way can be a highly stimulating source of ideas. We are stimulated, too, by the artist's boldness: a painter or sculptor asks no one whether his rooms are successful, because to the true artist personal conviction is essential. Recently H&G visited five famous artists at home. We discovered that they live in surroundings that range all the way from Spartan austerity to extraordinary sumptuousness. Yet, with or without intention, their personal backgrounds subtly reflect the spirit of their respective work.

1. [illegible] O'Keeffe's studio or far side of sun-baked walled courtyard. **2.** Her beige (adobe tone) and black bedroom where she sits watching dawn, drinking tea. Curtains are black patent leather. **3.** Her "room without a roof"—a patio topped with uncovered *vigas*—which you look into from dining room through a fixed-glass window.

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GEORGIA O'KEEFFE

"The only reason I don't want to die," says Georgia O'Keeffe, "is because I would never see this country again." The country she is in love with is an awesome, austere, dramatically colored land of mountains and mesas forty miles northwest of Santa Fe, N. M. There in the remote hilltop village of Abiquiu, Miss O'Keeffe lives in an old adobe house she restored from near ruins. A complex of flat-roofed, one-story buildings and sunny walled courtyards, the place is permeated with the echoes of time. Weathered board doors on great iron hinges punctuate the thick outside walls. But wherever Miss O'Keeffe wanted a better view of the green Rio Chama Valley she did not hesitate to open up those same walls with large modern windows. Nature on a grand scale is the subject of most of her paintings; nature's materials and nature's effects fill her house. Comfortable, straightforward, well-ordered, her rooms reflect the quiet confidence of a woman who wants "neither an Indian house, nor a Spanish house—just *my* house." There are relatively few pictures on her walls, relatively few objets d'art. She does not collect art; she collects stones, portable pieces of the country she loves. Polished smooth by time and river waters, black, white, or veined with color, the beautifully shaped stones she gathers on rigorous "rocking" expeditions are displayed all over the house.











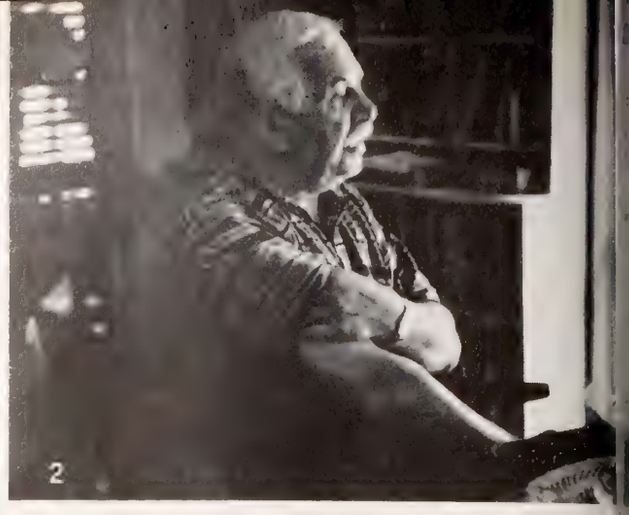
4. Part of Miss O'Keeffe's stone collection spread out on stone table outside studio. **5.** Dining table of natural fir plywood highly waxed, accompanied by a prized pair of old armchairs. **6.** More rocks on adobe ledge at one end of living room; hearth fire laid vertically, New Mexico style. **7.** Georgia O'Keeffe—straightforward, friendly, very feminine. **8.** Living room with floor of "mud" (hard natural adobe, periodically renewed and hand-smoothed by Indian women); adobe hassocks flanking coffee table; adobe shelf—part table, part sofa and chair base—along one wall. Window was recently enlarged for better view of favorite cottonwood tree. On left wall, a large O'Keeffe: cloud formations seen from the air. **9.** Small door cut into larger double door leading to covered passage and courtyard. **10.** Casual arrangement of driftwood and rocks on living room coffee table. Sofa cushions covered with bandannas from Five and Ten. **11.** Huge studio window overlooking Rio Chama Valley.











1. Like a tree house, the new living room wing is perched in the air, its deck completely surrounding the trunk of a noble willow. Open space below is partly paved with tile; smaller masonry pier, actually a chimney, contains a fireplace where the Shahns cook supper in summer. **2.** Ben Shahn relaxes at luncheon table comfortably placed by a sunny window. **3.** Dining room is a genial blend of eating room, library, art gallery. Nakashima made the chairs and the spindle-backed slice-of-a-tree-trunk bench-table. Mr. Shahn himself made the dining table near which stands unusually fine Siamese Buddha. **4.** Against a few square feet of dining room wall is displayed a typically wide-ranging group of prints and sculpture including a Leonard Baskin print, a Daumier, a Roman head, a Portuguese *santo*, a Rembrandt etching, and, a small Kearns sculpture.

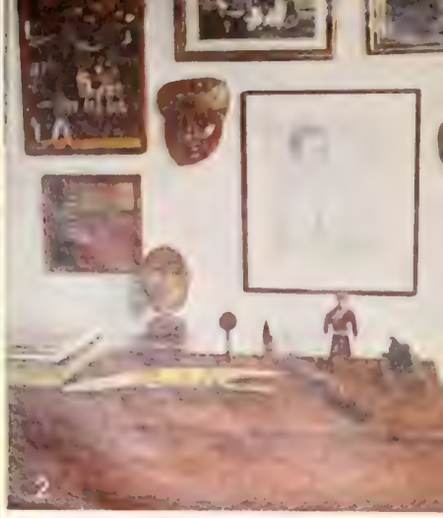




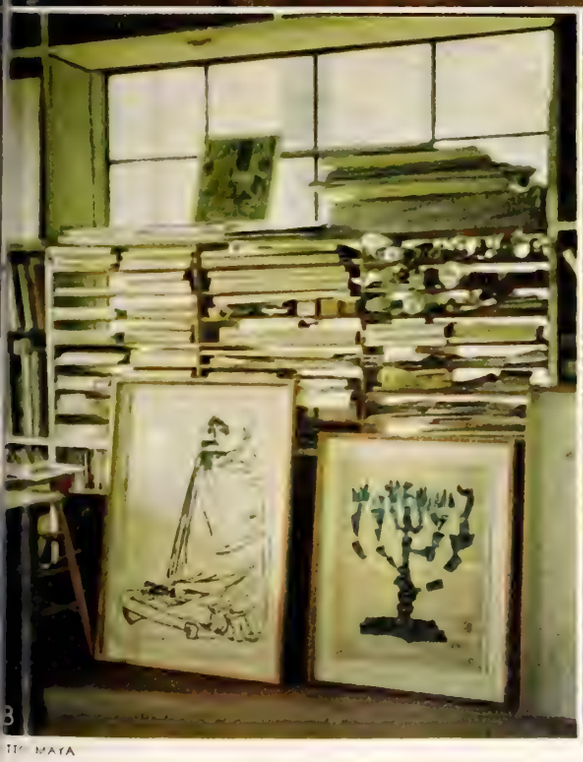
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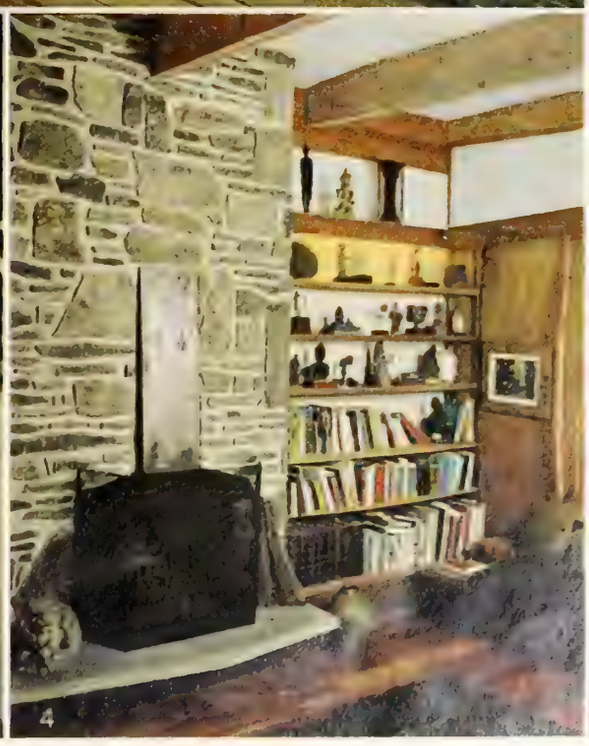
For over twenty-five years, painter Ben Shahn and his artist-writer wife, Bernarda Bryson, have lived in a modest one-story stucco house in Roosevelt, a general-store town in rural New Jersey. Here they have worked at their separate professions (Mrs. Shahn's special interest is art history), brought up five children, three of whom are now artists themselves, and assembled an extraordinary collection of antique sculpture as well as drawings, prints, paintings. The house is part of a village built during the Thirties for a group of garment workers. Mr. Shahn had designed the mural for the community's schoolhouse, was taken with the place, and a few years later, when outsiders were admitted, decided to move there. Since then, the little house has been ex-





1. The living room is a warm study in [illegible] backdrops of treetop greenery. Lined up on the ledge that runs the length of the room is a mixed company of antique sculpture and reproductions, some pieces mounted on polished blocks of wood, some [illegible] ner, drawings, oils, water colors, masks, artifacts of all shapes and sizes have been deftly integrated into a single composition. 3. In the studio, a whole wall of varied storage surrounds a wide window, goes straight across its lower half. 4. Living room fireplace and chimney breast is a masterpiece of craftsmanship—each stone specially selected and laid according to a pre-designed pattern, the metal hood gently slanted back to the masonry. 5. On glass shelves spanning a studio window, jars of pure pigment glow in the light.







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banded by a wing planned by the artist's good friend, designer-craftsman George Nakashima. Elevated on masonry piers to second-story level, t gave the Shahns a big sunny new living room and in the unwalled space beneath, a sheltered outdoor dining room.

The deep interest in "the state of man" that illumines Shahn's work glows, too, in his personal background. Casual, comfortable, much-ived-in, the house clearly reflects the tastes of art-loving, book-loving people. The Shahns insist, however, that the furnishings and arrange-ment of their rooms were wholly fortuitous. But, intentionally or not, the house also reflects a facet of Mr. Shahn's talent that is especially narked in his drawings and illustrations: his sense of the ornamental. The wealth of beautifully grained wood, the play of natural textures, he choice of furniture (including many superbly handcrafted pieces by Nakashima), and above all the beautifully composed arrangements of pictures, sculpture and even working materials—all reveal the artist's special sensitivity to the details of his immediate environment.







1. Across one corner of the purple-walled living room stands a screenlike Nevelson sculpture. On the floor below the window, a collection of unstrung violin bows in an American Indian basket. 2. Sitting at her glass dining table, Mrs. Nevelson chats with a guest. Sculpture behind her is sprayed gold, smaller ones on table with matte black. 3. Against a wall of exposed brick are African carvings and artifacts, and a shelf of American Indian pottery. 4. Hall between the living room and dining room is lined with another sculpture.



LOUISE NEVELSON

An unforgettably vital and serious woman, Louise Nevelson lives in a Kafka-like fortress dedicated to her work. Visitors to the old-fashioned five-story house near New York's Chinatown are admitted through a grilled door, and their ascent up the stairs is a dramatic preparation for the impact of the rooms above. On the landings are enormous pieces of the artist's sculpture: compositions of found objects of wood (chair legs, finials, moldings, "a few pieces of De Kooning's house"), mounted in boxlike frames, usually stacked to form walls. On the third floor where the artist receives callers, the furniture consists of a dining table and chairs, a Chinese cabinet, a wooden armchair, three big floor cushions, for through the years Mrs. Nevelson has eliminated everything that seemed to her unnecessary or extraneous. But everywhere, against the walls and on the floors, stand her sculpture and cases of her prints. Louise Nevelson's personal background is her art.



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1. Over the fireplace, from a blue-painted cord, hangs a single picture, a Morandi pencil sketch. As precisely placed against the tall chimney breast as any element in a Stamos painting, it leads the eye inevitably to the group of small-to-tiny sculpture at the end of the otherwise bare mantel. 2. Mr. Stamos sits with his back to a short wall covered with his favorite prints and drawings. Built-in window shutters are painted vivid yellow. 3. Two Stamos paintings dominate a corner furnished with treasures of wildly diverse provenance: a Majorelle Art Nouveau lamp, a signed Majorelle table, Belter chairs, an early Mies van der Rohe table, Bokhara saddlebags stuffed to make floor cushions.

THEODOROS STAMOS

No Greek can avoid blue, yellow, and white, explains Stamos. The tricolor palette predominant in the work of this painter, who was born in New York of Greek parents, is predominant also in his personal environment. You first come across the blue on the front door of his gray-painted brick Victorian house on a quiet side street west of New York's Central Park. You meet it again in his white-walled living room, accompanied by accents of yellow. And here you recognize other qualities that distinguish the painter's work—his economy of means, the elimination of everything not truly important. Nothing has been allowed to obscure the room's handsome architectural details: generously scaled moldings, a beautiful parquet floor with a marquetry ribbon border. The furnishings are sparse, but each of them is a collector's piece, and the deftness with which they are arranged produces a unified look.





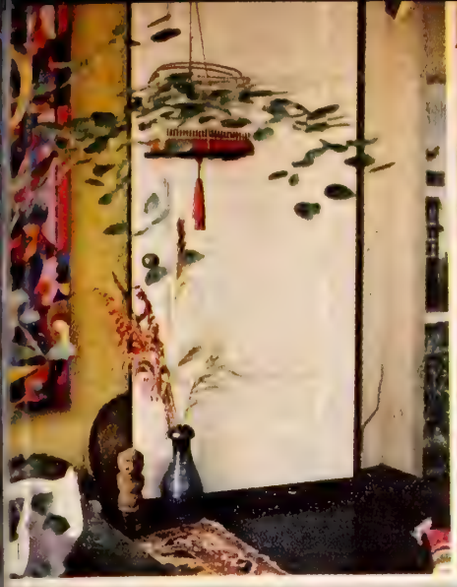




1. Alfonso Ossorio sits among a profusion of wicker furniture, birds in cages, plants, and hanging baskets in the small tropical sitting room he calls the bird room. Over his head, one of his panels that resemble three-dimensional mosaics is carefully hung to catch the light. **2.** His white-walled, white-curtained bedroom is austerely furnished, its only color the Oriental rugs and the bright Early American throw on the bed. On the bookshelf headboard is a group of New Mexican *santos*, and under the glass bell, a Philippine ivory figure of the Virgin with real hair and a cloak of richly embroidered satin. **3.** Through iron railing of a second-floor balcony at the back of the house, you can look down on the railed terrace on top of the boathouse. **4.** The guest room windows are hung with silk curtains gathered, in eighteenth-century French style, into balloon-like tiers, tied with cord and tassel, stuffed with paper

ALFONSO OSSORIO

The large tile-roofed, mullion-windowed villa where Alfonso Ossorio lives on the edge of Georgica Pond in East Hampton, Long Island is called "The Creeks." Built at the turn-of-the-century for muralist Albert Herter, it astonishes arriving visitors with such Edwardian flourishes as an entrance pergola thick with climbing roses and polychromed in the Greek style, a fountain set in a concrete basin embellished with painted motifs. But these give only a hint of the opulence within. Ossorio's art is assemblage—panels dancing with colors, textures, translucents, opaques, the components themselves fascinatingly complex, the total effect one of extraordinary richness. His house expresses a passion for accumulation, an exuberance of detail. An expert would spend months cataloguing the contents: an exceptionally fine collection of paintings by Dubuffet, another collection of Jackson Pollocks, and, in addition, Oriental rugs, a Pleyel piano and other antique musical instruments, Spanish ironwork, Victorian furniture, antique portières, old crystal, Hindu bronzes, New Mexican *santos*, Rose Medallion china, Philippine craftwork. The arrangements change constantly, for this is no static museum. But each object, large or small, is so carefully placed that the nervous clutter such a diversity of treasures might be expected to produce is nowhere to be found





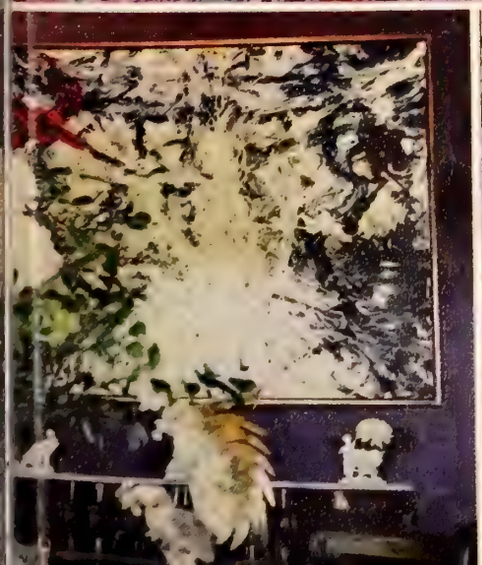




1. On another wall of the bird room, an early Ossorio. **2.** On studio wall, the artist's "palette," an orderly array of artifacts to be used in his panels. **3.** More palettes: a bowl of stock-pot bones, bundles of glass dolls' eyes. **4.** Over the gray carpet in almost every room, a steady parade of Oriental rugs. Screening light fixture in hall, a wire sculpture by Claire Falkenstein. **5.** As you come in front door: flowers piled on ledge below an Ossorio. **6.** In dining room, a Regency walnut credenza with mirrored doors; on table, an old American glass compote, an eighteenth-century Portuguese vermeil rooster. **7.** Against dining room wall, two nineteenth-century teakwood chairs from the Philippines. **8.** In music room, a diversified mélange: American Empire sofa, peel chairs, tatami-topped table, handsome Waterford crystal compotes.

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Two musical jewels written when a

Music and Christmas. Christmas and music. The connection is infrangible. The ear of the heart listens at this time of year, much as the mind's eye turns toward snow, fir, Magi, and manger. To hear Christmas hymns out of season is jarring, yet the first carol of this month instantly puts a catch in your breath. Perhaps our childhood—adult life they say, only repeats memories—determines this tenacious association of music and Christmastide. Almost any of us can whistle something from *The Messiah*, and people who are musically soundless for the rest of the year will join at some point these days in "Joy to the World" or its equivalent. Yes, Christmas and music go together like a reindeer and sleigh.

No music in Christendom today more aptly celebrates or more splendidly evokes the spirit of Christ and his season than those two medieval jewels—*The Play of Daniel* and *The Play of Herod*. These are masterpieces of ancient beauty—in story, in action, in the music of song, chorus, and instruments. They are operas of sorts, crude, primitive, even inchoate, for they are the very beginning of our Western music as we know it. Yet their original profundity of soul and manner resounds and endures in today's performances by the singers, actors, and instrumentalists of New York Pro Musica, that distinguished organization of a dozen artists directed by Dr. Noah Greenberg.

The Middle Ages, usually reckoned from the end of the old empire of Rome in the fifth century to the discovery of the New World in the fifteenth, were a dark period in history. For all that, three forms of drama with integrated and abundant music inched into light —the mystery, the miracle, and the morality plays. Oldest of these are the mysteries, and they are still extant in fragmentary texts and vague but reconstructible music. At a later date, these drama forms employed the spoken language of the people and dealt with heroes and villains of thoroughly mortal flesh. But during the Middle Ages the mysteries were acted and sung in Latin, a language incomprehensible to all but the learned. The stories were all Biblical, and the venue was the Church itself.

The word "mystery" meant a religious service, and not something "unknowable" as it means now. The Church's central concern then as now was to keep faith aflame in the hearts of the people. The means of propagating Christianity or, as one medieval document gracelessly puts it, "fortifying the faith of the unlettered vulgar," was to imprint the Bible's inspiration indelibly on the minds of men and at the same time to delight them. Church music-dramas were the happy solution, and one of their most favored stories, rendering clear the highest holy message, was the birth of Christ Himself. Few events have been recited, retold, and re-enacted throughout history with more vigorous emotional and esthetic acclamation.

Monks, priests, clerics, nuns worked within their monasteries and convents composing these artistic texts and accompanying music. For them, this was an act of piety, and so were the performances. Even personages of bishop rank participated. The Gothic cathedrals all over Europe opened their portals at festival times, notably Christmas, to costumed singers and musicians who trooped down the naves and across the transepts acting out the Sacred Word. Perform-

Members of New York Pro Musica in the adoration scene from The Play of Herod presented in the Spanish Fuentidueña Chapel at The Cloisters.

COURTESY OF METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Sir Ass, oh heigh"

the church was a stage evoke for us today the universal spirit of Christmas

BY FAUBION BOWERS

ances started at "matins," the night office of the most leisurely hours: midnight to dawn. The office ended with a *Te Deum*, a celebration choral praise which connectively concluded the night and began the religious day.

While most Christmas texts dealt with the Birth of Christ, the repertory included and emphasized any incident applicable to the spirit of Christmas. There was, of course, the coming of the Magi, the dramatic interrogation of the shepherds by the midwives at the manger. "Whom seek ye in the crib, shepherds speak?" they demand in the famous *Quem quaeritis* scene of *Herod*. Eventually a host of plays arose around the prophets who antedated Christ, but had predicted his coming. Daniel, Isaiah, Moses, Habakkuk, and their like had all made statements pertinent to Christmas. According to the ancient Jewish Law, which spilled over into the Christian Church, only two witnesses were required to "establish truth." As deponents, the prophets' testimonies were essential. The profusion of prophet plays at Christmastime rose from the demand of medieval audiences for more fare, both religious and theatrical.

The version of *The Play of Herod* used by Pro Musica was written in the eleventh century. Their *Play of Daniel* is slightly more recent; it dates from 1150 A.D., while the actual manuscript Dr. Greenberg and his scholarly associates labored from is still more modern —1230 A.D. Both plays are French, although this fact is due largely to the accident of textural preservation. Their provenance is on the banks of the Loire River—the network of cathedrals, rectories, and religious domiciles of Fleury, now known as St. Benoit, and Beauvais, whose castle and cathedral still stand.

The Play of Daniel tells the story of the handwriting on the wall forecasting the downfall of Belshazzar's kingdom and the triumph of Darius the Persian. Daniel is punished, as everyone has heard, in the lions' den, but he is invincible and becomes, as reward, favorite of the king. The play belongs to Christmas specifically because Daniel's last lines are the prophecy of Christ: "Behold, the holy one comes," the countertenor who plays the role of Daniel sings; "the most holy of the holy . . . The end of the kingdom of the Jews and its suppression is at hand." An angel appears in the choir loft and vouches for Daniel's prescience, again in song, "Christ is born . . . just as the prophet foretold."

The Play of Herod is contemporaneous in action with Christ's birth and based on the New Testament. The opening grand processional praises the beast of burden who brings the gifts of the Three Wise Men—red gold from Arabia, frankincense and myrrh from Sheba—and alludes to Mary and Joseph who arrived in Bethlehem riding him:

Out from the lands of the Orient was the ass divinely sent;
Strong and fair was he, bearing burdens gallantly.
Heigh, Sir Ass, oh heigh!

The guiding star is a candelabrum pulled by ropes as it travels across the church ceiling finally to settle and hover over the altar. The scene then shifts to the center of the drama, Herod's court. The king is furious to hear of the birth of one greater than he. He throws down to earth the Book of Prophecies. Stylized and static as so archaic a drama form is bound to be, the play is full of high theatrics: Herod's evil is described in sinister drumbeats; his voice is a distressingly low bass. At last he spitefully commands the Slaying of the Innocents. In order to be certain of destroying the Child, all male children in the land are to die. The mother Rachel sings her lament—a solo symbolic of the grief of all bereft mothers. She is comforted by the Consoling Women (played by the same countertenors who first appeared as the Shepherds). Then the children are slain. But lo! They ascend to Heaven. "Suffer little children unto me . . ." Herod dies in a paroxysm of guilt. The Holy Family returns safely to Bethlehem.

Daniel, as the text shows, is basically a happy play. He skillfully triumphs over adversity. *Herod* is tragedy. The children are killed and Herod is a villain without mitigation. Such is the diversity within the music and religion of the Middle Ages as expressed in their Christmas theatre. Both mystery plays are marvelously recorded on Decca Records (*Daniel:* DL 9402, Stereo DL 79402; and *Herod:* DXA 187, Stereo DXSA 18187), and this year, for the first time, *The Play of Daniel* will be televised on Christmas Eve over all the stations of the National Educational Television network. When you hear the music, your faith may not be fortified as much as your esthetic vision will be. Almost certainly you will be moved to the mystic awe which must have touched the people who created this music and those who made up its early audiences.

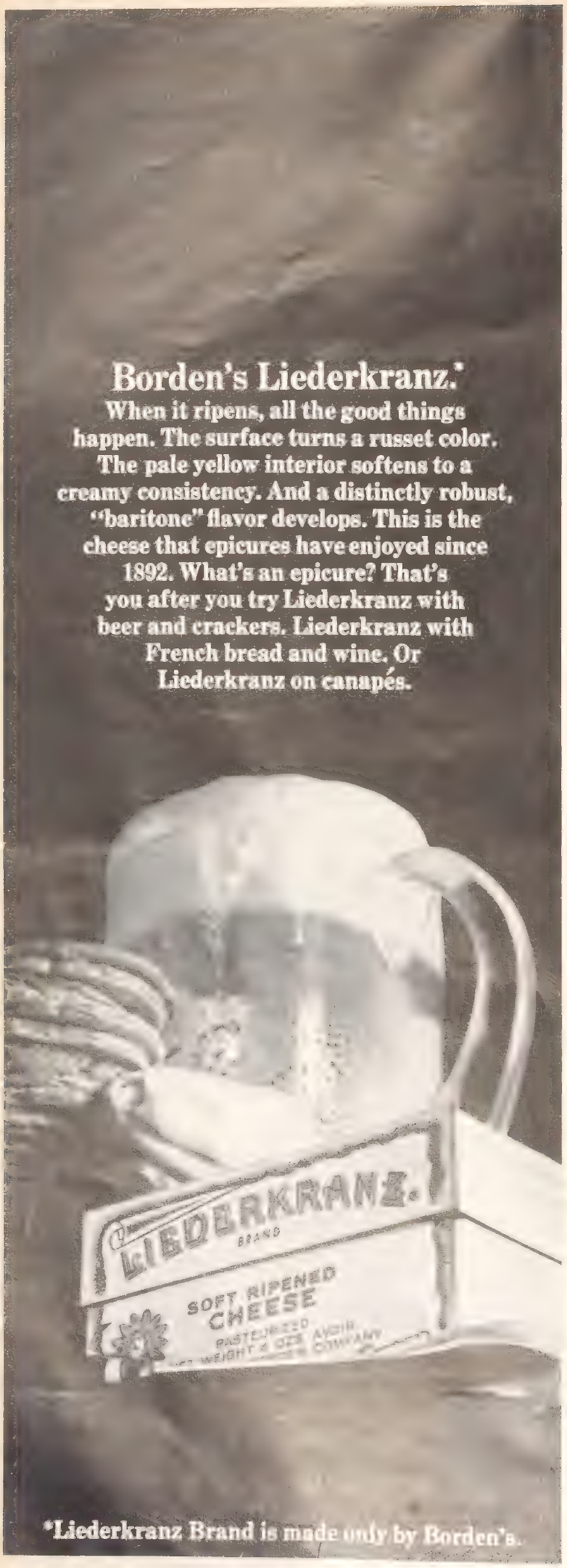
The Pro Musica first performed *The Play of Daniel* in 1958. Its revival came about as the result of a chance remark made by Margaret Freeman, then curator of The Cloisters, that charming reconstruction of a French monastery on the banks of the Hudson which is an integral part of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Let's do something beautifully, here," she said to Dr. Greenberg. After a few hesitant tryouts in concerts and the expenditure of thousands of dollars (the costumes are lavish), the present polished and spectacular version of *Daniel* was given on the echoing stones of The Cloisters—the entrances and exits haloed by Romanesque arches, the footsteps and backgrounds softened by the green of vines and grass. Four years later, in 1962, the more pageantlike and extensive *Herod* was offered there, too. This year at Saint George's Episcopal Church in New York City *Herod* will be performed on December 28, 29, and 30. *Daniel* will be presented at the same place on January 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6. Next year, however, during (*Continued on page 220*)

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Ancient instruments used in The Play of Daniel include: ABOVE, portative organ and cardelas; vielle, monocord of the 12th, 13th, vielle and rotta, a 13th century psaltery at the right.



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF CHRISTMAS DRINKING

A case for moderation at the season of good cheer

BY JAMES A. BEARD

The mileage in eating and drinking run up by the average American from the middle of December to Twelfth Night would reach from here to the far side of dyspepsia. In the midst of all the hospitality, there is little chance to be cautious, much less to keep any sort of regimen. No matter how we promise ourselves to be sensible this year, chances are that after the round of parties, we'll end up in the same frail post-holiday condition. If Lent came right after Christmas, how easy it would be to observe!

The problem is how to break the tradition of a surfeit of food and drink without feeling you have been either lacking in hospitality or a party kill-joy. I, for one, would like to propose a change to less potent potables for the Christmas season—the kind that make you feel satisfied, but not satiated or stupefied. This may take a conscious effort on the part of host and hostess to break new ground, but it is well worth it. In addition to the standard liquors, it is an easy matter to keep on hand the makings of several light drinks, with fruit juice and bouillon for the total abstainers. But do set them out where they can be seen. Many a guest would be grateful for a temperate tipple, but hesitates to say so for fear of embarrassing the hostess. The queen of light drinks is, of course, champagne, but there are other less expensive concoctions that are just as refreshing and have a gently stimulating effect.

A kir, or vin blanc cassis, is delicious at any season. The wine should be very dry and well chilled, the crème de cassis of the finest quality, and the proportions subtle—the wine tinted, not deeply colored, and the taste of cassis strong enough to pique, but not dominate, the drink. You can also make a kir with champagne—not your best Dom Perignon, of course, but any modest, dry champagne, imported or American. Chill it well and add just a touch of cassis. For a large party, you might make a cassis punch and float strawberries, previously soaked in crème de cassis, on the top of the pale pink brew. For this you need ½ cup of crème de cassis (or to taste) to 3 bottles of dry white wine. (You can add a bottle or two of champagne if you like a punch with sparkle.) For guests who don't care for liquor but don't want to make a show of it, a cassis drink without the alcohol is a perfect compromise. Simply pour a little non-alcoholic cassis syrup over ice, add Perrier water, and garnish with lemon or lime.

Wine parties

Providing your guests share your tastes, a holiday wine party can be different and fun. You might copy the congenial British tradition of the sherry party, one of the easiest ways to entertain a large group. Have a good selection of dry sherries, manzanillas, and perhaps a montilla and present them, well chilled, in a large silver or crystal bowl of crushed ice as the centerpiece on a round, skirted table. Circle the bowl with your thinnest crystal sherry glasses. Spanish-style *tapas* (appetizers) are all you need with sherry—salted almonds, sharp cheese, cubes of Smithfield ham, tiny green Spanish olives, and possibly a bowl of chilled lobster, shrimp, and crab meat.

A wine tasting is an increasingly popular form of party that

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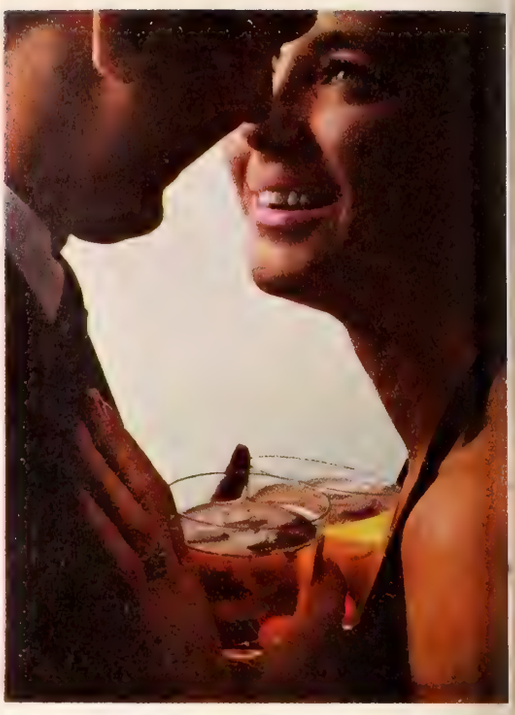
Fruitful promise of pleasures in store

As the pineapple is the symbol of hospitality, what could be more fitting than to fashion a centerpiece-dessert along its rotund lines? Cut top from Styrofoam cone and mark off diameter at top with two round toothpicks, at bottom with two more. Make diagonal guideline of toothpicks from top right-hand mark to bottom left-hand mark. Stick line of fruits (we used grapes and berries, but any small, firm fruit will do) on guide, then alternate fruits around cone. Top with real pineapple leaves.

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Holiday Party Cook Book

From Thanksgiving on, parties proliferate, for at no other season of the year are people so in the mood for enjoying themselves. Yet in the annual rush of entertaining and being entertained, we often tend to forget that a party does not come with a built-in guarantee of success. It is only as good as the idea behind it, the food that is served, and the thoughtfulness that spells true hospitality. Thoughtfulness is the underlying reason why many of the parties we report on in this cook book were so enjoyable. One hostess took foreign visitors into her family circle at Thanksgiving, so they could see this uniquely American tradition at work. Our food and beverage consultant, James A. Beard, held a New Year's Eve party at an unusually early hour out of consideration for friends who found staying up until midnight a wearying way to end the year.

Customs do stale, and you should never be afraid to discard them when you feel they have become outworn. Cold turkey and ham are not the only foods substantial enough to feed a crowd. Roast beef and pâtés, smoked fish and coulibiac serve just as well. Nor does holiday fare have to be elaborate. A good soup or homemade coffee cake can taste wonderful to guests surfeited with rich food and drink. Often it is not so much the menu as the originality of the meal and the way it was served that stay in the memory. At one black-tie dinner, for instance, there were only two courses—moules marinière with French bread and a green salad with Brie cheese. But the moules were served in individual white vegetable dishes while the table centerpiece was an heirloom silver tureen that, when the top was removed, became the cache for discarded shells.

JAMES A. BEARD'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

James Beard, H&G's food and beverage consultant, is noted for his imaginative hostmanship. Last year he broke with tradition by giving his New Year's Eve party unusually early—from six to eight-thirty. This innovation was hailed by his guests, who then had the choice of going on to later parties well fortified by substantial food and champagne or spending the rest of the evening quietly at home without feeling deprived of the customary end-of-the-year celebration. As frequently happens at Mr. Beard's parties the kitchen was the most popular place to be. Here drinks and a help-yourself collation (a menu we borrowed for our op art New Year's party shown on page 161) were set out on red Formica buffet tops designed to fit over the cooking surface of the U-shaped work island when food is served from the kitchen.

CHICKEN LIVER PÂTÉ* RILLETTES D'OIE*
RARE ROAST BEEF BURGUNDIAN MUSTARD
COTECHINO CRUDITÉS TAPENADE
CHERRY TOMATOES BREADS AND BUTTER

Chicken Liver Pâté

3 tablespoons butter
1 pound chicken livers
3 eggs
⅓ cup heavy cream
⅓ cup cognac
½ pound pork, freshly ground with ¾ pound pork fat
½ cup flour
Salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1¼ teaspoons thyme
Salt pork or mild bacon, thinly sliced
1 chicken breast, boned, skinned, well trimmed, and cut into 2 filets

Heat the butter in a skillet, add the chicken livers and tumble them in the butter just long enough to firm them. Blend half of the livers with the eggs in a blender, pour into a bowl; then blend the remaining livers with the heavy cream and cognac. Combine the liver mixtures with the pork ground with the pork fat, and flour. Add 1½ teaspoons salt, the pepper, and thyme. Line a loaf pan with the sliced salt pork or bacon. Add half the pâté mixture and arrange the chicken filets over it, filling them into the space carefully. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Add remaining pâté mixture and shake pan to settle mixture around the filets. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a 350° oven for 1½ hours.

Rillettes d'Oie

1 goose, about 8–9 pounds, roasted and cooled
Salt
2-2½ pounds pork kidney fat or leaf lard
1 clove garlic
Freshly ground pepper
Dried herbs to taste (optional)

Remove the skin from the goose and cut the meat away from the bones. Reserve [illegible] fat from the roasting pan. Rub meat with salt and let stand for several hours. Combine with the pork fat, ½ cup water, garlic, pepper, and dried herbs if desired in a heavy casserole or braising pan. Add some of the reserved goose fat and cook in a 300° oven for about 4 hours or until the meat has cooked away from the bones.

Pour contents of casserole into a colander over a large pot and let the meat drain well. When it is cool and drained, shred it [illegible] with two forks. Place in a crock and pack in tightly and well. Ladle fat over the goose to cover. With this sealing layer of fat, the rillettes will keep for several weeks under refrigeration. Serve on bread or crackers like a pâté.

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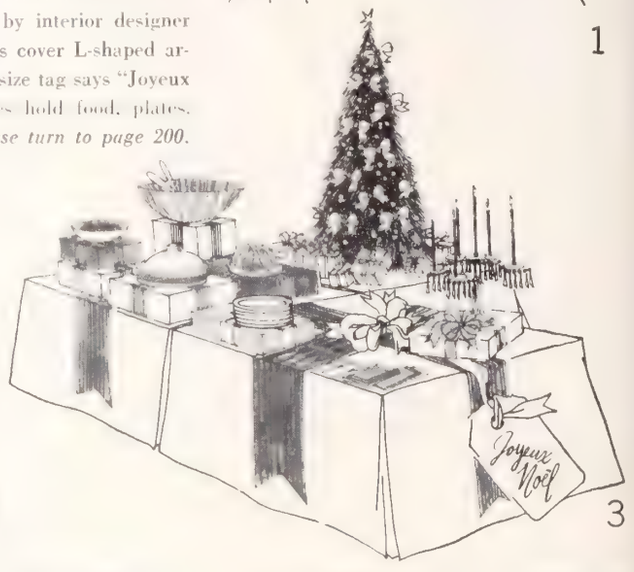
Christmas calls for festive table settings. 1. At a place setting, a long-stemmed crystal "egg" encloses holly and a rose (glass cover preserves flowers without water), the card is displayed on a tiny tree holder made of brass beads trembling on wires. 2. A crystal chandelier embellished with Christmas balls in one color and graduated sizes sparkles over interior designer André Fiber's dinner table; red ribbons extend from center to gifts at each place. 3. Christmas Eve buffet table is "gift-wrapped" by interior designer David Barrett. Felt and ribbons cover L-shaped arrangement of bridge tables, outsize tag says "Joyeux Noel." Wrapped, stacked boxes hold food, plates. *For shopping information, please turn to page 200.*



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MRS. JULE RABÓ'S THANKSGIVING DINNER

Although Thanksgiving dinner is generally looked on as a family feast, Mrs. Jule Rabó, an American married to a Hungarian scientist, sees it as a unique opportunity to introduce foreign visitors or students to an enduring American tradition and "let them find out what it is all about." Last year, she planned a larger-than-usual menu with many native dishes and invited the temporary foreign personnel from her husband's laboratory to come and bring their families. With the kitchen the center of activity and attention for hours, the party quickly became relaxed and fun for everyone, including the busy hostess. As a prelude to dinner, there were cocktails of applejack and cranberry juice for the adults, pink lemonade made with cranberry juice for the children, and big bowls of nuts for everyone to crack and shell.

TOMATO SOUP AND CONSOMMÉ, MIXED, HEATED WITH THIN SLICES OF LEMON STUCK WITH CLOVES
SCALLOPED OYSTERS*
ROAST TURKEY WITH CHESTNUT DRESSING
STUFFED BROILED MUSHROOM CAPS
BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS
CANDIED BAKED SWEET POTATOES, SLICED AND LAYERED
PEANUT CORN BREAD* CRANBERRY SHERBET*
PUMPKIN PIE INDIAN PUDDING DRIED FRUITS

Scalloped Oysters

Butter
1½ cups rolled saltine crumbs (not cracker meal)
2 pints oysters, with ½ cup of their liquor
Salt, pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅔ cup heavy cream
1 cup coarsely rolled saltine crumbs, buttered
Dash of Tabasco

Butter a 2-quart baking dish. Cover the bottom of the dish with a layer of ⅓ of the plain cracker crumbs. Add a layer of half the oysters and season with salt, pepper, and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Add ¼ cup of the oyster liquor and ¼ cup of the cream. Add another third of the cracker crumbs and dot with butter. Then add the remaining oysters, the seasonings, and finally the remaining unbuttered cracker crumbs and the buttered crumbs. Add the remaining ¼ cup oyster liquor and cream and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and Tabasco. Bake in a 375° oven for about 20–25 minutes, or until brown on top. Serves 8.

Peanut Corn Bread

Prepare 1 package corn bread mix according to package directions. Add ¾ cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts to the batter and blend well. Follow directions for baking.

Cranberry Sherbet

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 pound fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
Few grains salt
Rind of 2 oranges, shredded
Juice of 3 oranges
Juice of ½ lemon

Soak the gelatin in ½ cup cold water about 5 minutes. Cook the cranberries in 3 cups boiling water until soft. Purée the mixture by forcing it through a strainer or by whirling it in a blender. Combine with the sugar, salt, orange rind and juice, and lemon juice in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add the soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Place the mixture in two ice trays in the freezing compartment. Freeze until almost firm. Remove to a mixing bowl and beat until light. Return to ice trays and freeze until firm. Serve as a palate cleanser between the main course and dessert. Serves 8.

PHILIP S. BROWN'S CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

A sit-down breakfast party has become a Christmas Day institution in the Pasadena home of Philip Brown, whose witty articles on food and drink appear regularly in H&G. The same group of friends turns up each year—their memories jogged a week or two ahead by telephone—with an occasional new face replacing a drop-out. The party begins at eleven, gets going at noon when food is served, and continues, with present exchanging and talk, until the last guest leaves around four in the afternoon. The perennial centerpiece is a Mexican tin tree, gay with candles and ornaments heaped around the base. The color scheme is cheerful red and green—red and green [illegible] napkin ring, red and green ribbons on the handle of the knife that cuts the stollen, and a dashing costume of red trousers and shoes, green shirt, red socks for the host.

MILK PUNCH* OR SCREWDRIVERS OR BLOODY MARYS
FINNAN HADDIE WITH CREAM SAUCE*
SWEDISH POTATO SAUSAGE*
SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH FINES HERBES
STOLLEN* TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS
CREAM CHEESE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES PEACH PRESERVES
COFFEE

Milk Punch

For each serving pour 1 ounce Jamaica rum and 1 ounce cognac into a 10-ounce glass, add ice cubes, and fill with cold milk. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if you like.

Finnan Haddie with Cream Sauce

3-pound piece finnan haddie
1 quart milk
¼ cup minced green onion
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup diced pimientos
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
2 cups light cream
Salt, pepper to taste
1 cup crumbs, buttered

Cover the finnan haddie with the milk and poach gently until the fish separates easily. Drain, reserving the liquid. Separate the fish into flakes and remove any bones. Arrange in a large shallow baking dish. Sauté the onion and pepper in the butter for 3 minutes. Add the pimientos. Make a roux with the butter and flour and add the light cream and 2 cups of the milk used for poaching. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Add the green onion-pepper mixture, season with salt and pepper, if needed, and pour over the fish. Sprinkle the top with the buttered crumbs. Serves 8.

Note: This may be prepared the day before and reheated Christmas morning.

Swedish Potato Sausage

1 pound lean ground beef
½ pound fresh ground pork
7 cups grated potatoes
1 onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons ground ginger
⅓ cup butter

Mix well all the ingredients, except the butter, and stuff the mixture loosely into sausage casings. Cover the sausages with salted water and refrigerate.

To cook these delicious sausages, remove from the brine and poach in salted water for ½ hour. Drain. Melt the butter in a large skillet and brown the sausages on all sides. Serves 8.

Stollen

¼ cup butter
⅓ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
2 yeast cakes
2 eggs, beaten
5 or more cups flour
½ cup each of slivered citron, quartered candied cherries, halved blanched raisins
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied orange peel
Melted butter
Confectioners' sugar or thin sugar icing

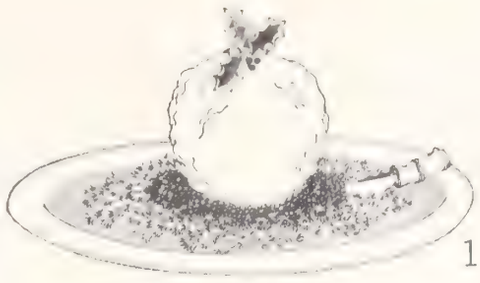
Add the butter, sugar, and salt to the scalded milk. When the mixture is lukewarm, crumble in the yeast and stir until dissolved. Add the eggs, 3 cups of the flour, the citron, cherries, raisins, and orange peel. Beat well, then add enough additional flour, about 2 cups or more, to make a soft dough, and knead until smooth. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, then knead again and divide into 3 portions. Roll each into a round shape, brush the top with melted butter, and fold over ⅓ of the dough of each round to form oval shapes with one side higher than the other. Do not press edges together. Place on a buttered baking sheet, let rise until double in size, and bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes, or until done. Serve sprinkled with confectioners' sugar, or covered with a thin sugar icing. Serves 8–10.

MR. & MRS. JACK BAKER'S MIDNIGHT SUPPER

To entertain all their friends, the Jack Bakers of Santa Barbara, California, give not one but three annual Christmas parties, decorating the whole house in a different colorful way every year. For a late supper after a holiday dance, the menu is light and simple, centering on omelettes that can be made and filled to order whenever guests are ready to sit down and eat. Come midnight, the dancers find steaming consommé served in covered lacquer bowls on tables set for four (see party details on page 160), then make their way to the cooking counter to choose their omelettes. Dessert—pineapples shaped of Styrofoam covered with rows of fresh fruit and finished off with a real pineapple top stands in as part of the decoration until the moment when the toothpick-pierced fruits are removed and eaten.

DOUBLE CHICKEN CONSOMMÉ
OMELETTES WITH SOUR CREAM AND CAVIAR, ROQUEFORT BUTTER, CREAMED CODFISH, OR CURRIED BEEF FILLINGS*
GREEN SALAD
FRESH FRUIT "PINEAPPLE"
(shown on cook book cover)
CHAMPAGNE COFFEE

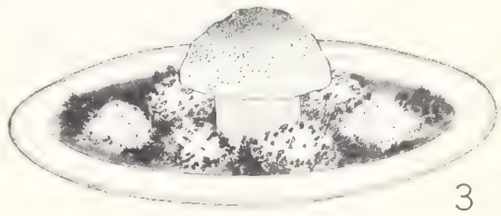
FANCIFUL SHAPES FOR HOLIDAY FOOD



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Imagination is the ingredient that makes party food different. 1. For a cocktail buffet, Don White of the New York catering service, Telephone Chef, molds cottage cheese into a ball, tops it with a holly sprig, rings it with red caviar (to mix with the cheese) and parsley. 2. A shrimp "tree" of chicken wire banked with parsley sprigs and hung with shrimp is another of his ideas. This he surrounds with endive leaves decorated with a piping of cream cheese dotted with red caviar and tiny round onion sandwiches. 3. Mrs. Jule Rabó's specialty is the Hungarian körözött, a fat mushroom formed from goat cheese mixed with a little butter, the top sprinkled with paprika. Round it go capers, caraway seeds, and chopped onion to eat with the cheese.

DRAWINGS BY GOLDSMITH

Fillings for Omelettes

The following fillings may be incorporated into the omelette as it is rolled, or placed on top of the rolled omelette.

Sour Cream and Caviar

Add a goodly helping of either red or black caviar to the omelette and top with a spoonful of sour cream. Add a bit of chopped parsley or chives if you wish.

Roquefort Butter

Cream together ½ pound Roquefort cheese, ¼ pound softened butter, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, and 1 tablespoon cognac. Spoon a large spoonful into each omelette as you roll it. Makes enough for 8–10 omelettes.

Creamed Codfish

1 pound salt codfish
Salt to taste
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Pinch of nutmeg
1 cup milk
½ cup heavy cream blended with 1 egg yolk
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Soak the codfish overnight or for several hours. Change the water once during the soaking. Place the fish in fresh water to cover and bring to a boil. Simmer for about 5–6 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Shred and taste for salt.

Make a roux by melting the butter and blending in the flour, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Remove pan from heat and add the milk slowly, stirring until blended. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Stir in the heavy cream blended with the egg yolk and heat until well blended. Add the shredded codfish and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Spoon codfish filling into or over the omelettes. Makes enough filling for 6–8 omelettes.

Curried Beef

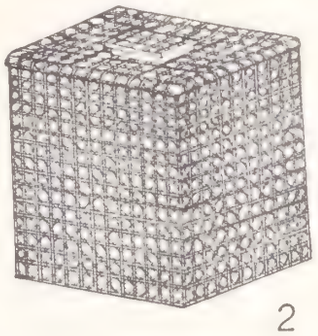
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon oil
1 greening apple, cored and grated (skin and all)
½ pound lean, ground beef
2 tablespoons or more curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup beef [illegible]
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped salted [illegible]
2 tablespoons chutney

Sauté the onion in the butter and oil and add the apple. Break up the beef and add, [illegible] well. Brown the meat and [illegible] cook with the apple and onion for about 3 minutes. Add the curry powder and salt and blend [illegible] the beef sauce and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the raisins, nuts, and chutney and heat through. Correct seasoning. Spoon into or over omelettes. Makes enough for 6–8 omelettes.

GAY WAYS TO GIVE COOKIES



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Christmas is the season for baking and giving cookies, a custom that Mrs. Donald L. Miller of Cincinnati makes the occasion for a party. She sends out invitations shaped like gingerbread men to about twenty neighbors, asking them to bring and exchange their specialties. Mrs. Cornelius Ross of Hartsdale, N. Y., presents her cookie gifts in the form of a tree, 1. She fastens lebkuchen to a Styrofoam cone with toothpicks, sets the tree on a foil-wrapped cardboard base, swathes it in plastic wrap, and ties it with red ribbon. Other thoughtful ways to give cookies are to put them in containers such as 2, a kitchen canister patterned with laminated cane, or 3, a blue-and-white enameled salad bowl, or to make them in decorative shapes to hang on a tree, like examples of cookie art shown on page 152.

MRS. NORBERT McKENNA'S NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER

On New Year's Eve, Tatiana McKenna observes the Russian tradition of serving a midnight supper with the table so laden with food that not a speck of tablecloth shows. Mrs. McKenna's guests usually number thirty—family and close friends. In addition to a tree, Christmas decorations, and pine and holly boughs, Mrs. McKenna likes to decorate the living room with a bouquet of quince, one of the first spring blossoms. She covers the buffet table in the dining room with a white cloth, stripes it with scarlet ribbons, and makes a centerpiece of red garnet roses and silver Christmas balls. The party begins at nine and at ten-thirty platters of cold fish and meat, salads, and hot foods in chafing dishes are put on the table so guests may help themselves. At midnight, two coulibiacs are brought piping hot from the oven.

SMOKED STURGEON CAVIAR SMOKED SALMON
COLD BAKED HAM
COULIBIAC OF CABBAGE* COULIBIAC OF MEAT*
TINY CHICKEN BITKI (sautéed ground chicken patties in sour cream sauce)
BEEF STROGANOFF
COLD STRIPED BASS IN ASPIC
SALADE OLIVIER* RUSSIAN VEGETABLE SALAD
PLOMBIÈRE (vanilla ice cream with candied fruits)
RUSSIAN TORTE (seven-layer hazelnut cake with mocha filling)
VODKA CHAMPAGNE

Coulibiac of Cabbage

Butter
8 ounces cream cheese
2 cups sifted flour
2 large heads cabbage
Salt, pepper
1 large onion, chopped
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 egg beaten with a teaspoon water

Soften ½ pound butter and mix with the cream cheese. Mix in the flour. Let this pastry dough rest while preparing the filling.

Finely chop the cabbage, adding salt while chopping to draw out the water. Squeeze out all the water by taking handfuls of cabbage and pressing the water out by hand. Melt ½ pound butter and sauté the onion until transparent. Add the cabbage; cook uncovered, stirring frequently, adding butter if needed. Season well with pepper. When the mixture is cooked, add the chopped eggs. Add salt to taste.

Butter a 12" by 8" or a square ovenproof dish. Roll out the pastry to fit the dish allowing for sides and overlap. Place the pastry in the dish and fill with the cabbage mixture. Melt ½ cup butter and pour over cabbage. Seal pastry well, then invert onto a floured towel. Put the filled pastry back in the dish with the seam underneath. Brush pastry with the egg wash and bake in a preheated 400° oven about 15 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 375° and bake 20 minutes longer, or until golden. Cut in squares and serve in the dish. Serves 8.

Coulibiac of Meat

½ pound butter
2 onions, finely chopped
3 pounds lean ground beef
1 egg
½ cup beef bouillon
Salt, pepper
2 cups firm-cooked rice
¾ cup fresh chopped dill
1 recipe sour cream pastry

Melt ½ pound of the butter in a large skillet. Sauté the onion 2 or 3 minutes. Add the beef and egg, stirring briskly until the meat is coated with the egg. Cook until no red shows. Add the bouillon, season with salt and a liberal amount of pepper. Mix with the rice and dill, and fill the pastry. Melt remaining ½ pound butter and pour over the filling. Seal pastry well and proceed as in Coulibiac of Cabbage recipe.

Salade Olivier

3 cups sliced boiled potatoes
4 cooked chicken breasts, sliced (about 2 cups)
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped or sliced
2 dill pickles, thinly sliced
Salt, pepper to taste
1½ cups mayonnaise
Lettuce leaves
Parsley

Combine the potatoes, chicken, eggs, pickles, salt, pepper, and mayonnaise. Mound on lettuce leaves and garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

DUCHESS OF BEDFORD'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

Christmas Eve at Woburn Abbey, home of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, starts at six o'clock with a charming custom of carols sung and played by village children and a local choir, and refreshments in the West Hall, warmed by blazing log fires. At nine-thirty, house guests, who have changed into evening clothes, meet in the drawing room for Dom Perignon champagne before dinner (see details on page 136), a leisurely feast with a choice of dishes which ends about eleven thirty, just in time for midnight service at the estate church. Afterward, champagne, hot cocoa, and bûche de Noël, the French Christmas log cake, are set out for those who may need sustenance while opening presents and dancing into the early hours.

OYSTERS ON THE HALF-SHELL
OR
WATER LILY CONSOMMÉ
PULIGNY-MONTRACHET 1959
TURBOT WOBURN ABBEY
TURKEY ORIENTAL* SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE*
GAME CHIPS CHESTNUTS
OR
ROAST BEEF WITH GREEN BEANS AND FLAGEOLETS
CHÂTEAU LATOUR 1917
GREEN SALAD
CHEESE
SNOWBALL SURPRISE*
CHRISTMAS PUDDING WITH RUM AND BRANDY BUTTERS
CHAMPAGNE DOM PERIGNON

Roast Turkey Oriental

This is an unusual way of cooking turkey, but a pleasant change from the traditional Christmas roast turkey. For this recipe, you may use two young turkeys in preference to a large one.

1 large onion, chopped
5 tablespoons butter
2 cups rice, well washed
3 cups rich chicken or beef stock
½ pound cooked ham, diced
Salt, pepper to taste
10–12 pound turkey

Sauté the onion in the butter. Add the rice and mix well. Add the stock and simmer slowly until all the stock is absorbed, but the rice is slightly undercooked. Add the ham, salt, and pepper. Stuff the turkey with this mixture, cover with a tent of foil and cook in a 325° oven for approxi-

mately 3 hours, or until the drumsticks move easily and the juices run clear when skin is punctured at the joint. Remove the foil for the last 30 minutes to allow the turkey to brown, and increase the heat if necessary.

Sweet and Sour Sauce

2 slices pineapple, chopped
1 teaspoon chopped preserved ginger (optional)
Oil for frying
6 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon tomato catsup
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon sherry
1 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 1½ cups water

Fry the pineapple and ginger (if desired) in oil for a few minutes. Add the onion and fry until tender. Add all the other ingredients and simmer slowly for 5–10 minutes. Serve with the roast turkey and accompany with cooked and skinned chestnuts.

Snowball Surprise

2 quarts vanilla or coffee ice cream
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon brown sugar
6 tablespoons rum
4 bananas, chopped
4 egg whites
1 cup sugar
9"–10" round sponge cake layer

Press the ice cream into a bowl or deep mold, slightly smaller in diameter than the sponge layer, leaving a hollow in the center. Freeze until firm. Melt the butter and add the brown sugar and 2 tablespoons of the rum. Pour over the bananas and leave for 1 hour. Twenty minutes before serving, whip the egg whites until foamy, gradually add the sugar, and continue beating until stiff. Put the banana mixture into the hollow of the ice cream. Dip mold into hot water for a few seconds and loosen around edges with a sharp knife. Cover bottom of mold with sponge cake layer and place a flat cookie sheet over it. Invert to unmold ice cream onto the sponge round. Cover completely with the egg white, making sure all the ice cream is covered. Bake in a 425° oven for 5–8 minutes. With aid of two spatulas, slide onto serving dish. Heat remaining rum, ignite, and pour over top. Serve flaming.

MRS. JOHN HAUGH'S SOUP & SPIRITS BUFFET

Mrs. Haugh's wintertime soup and spirits parties are flexible and simple enough to allow her to entertain a lot of people informally either in Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Haugh represents Pima County in the State Legislature, or at home in Tucson during the holiday season. Each New Year's Day she holds open house from three to seven for friends who feel like dropping in for a late lunch or early supper (once invited, they are on the list and expected to arrive automatically every year). Drinks from the bar, set up in a glass-walled gallery, are followed by two really hearty soups (one is usually a menudo, the traditional Mexican "morning-after" soup and an ideal pick-up after New Year's Eve) ladled into soup cups from chafing dishes at either end of the dining room table.

MENUDO* WITH TOSTADOS
NEW ENGLAND OYSTER STEW
TINY HOT BISCUITS
FRUIT CAKE COFFEE

Elena Zelayeta's Menudo

2 calves' feet
5 pounds tripe
3 cups white hominy
3 onions, minced
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons cilantro
1 tablespoon oregano
Salt, pepper
Minced green onions and minced mint leaves or hot red chile sauce

Wash the calves' feet and cook in 6 quarts water for 1 hour. Wash the tripe thoroughly and cut in 1" by 2" pieces. Add to the calves' feet with the hominy, onion, garlic, the herbs, tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 6–7 hours. Adjust seasoning. Serve with minced green onions and minced mint leaves to be sprinkled on top or a red chile sauce. Serves 12.
Note: This soup can be made ahead of time and frozen.

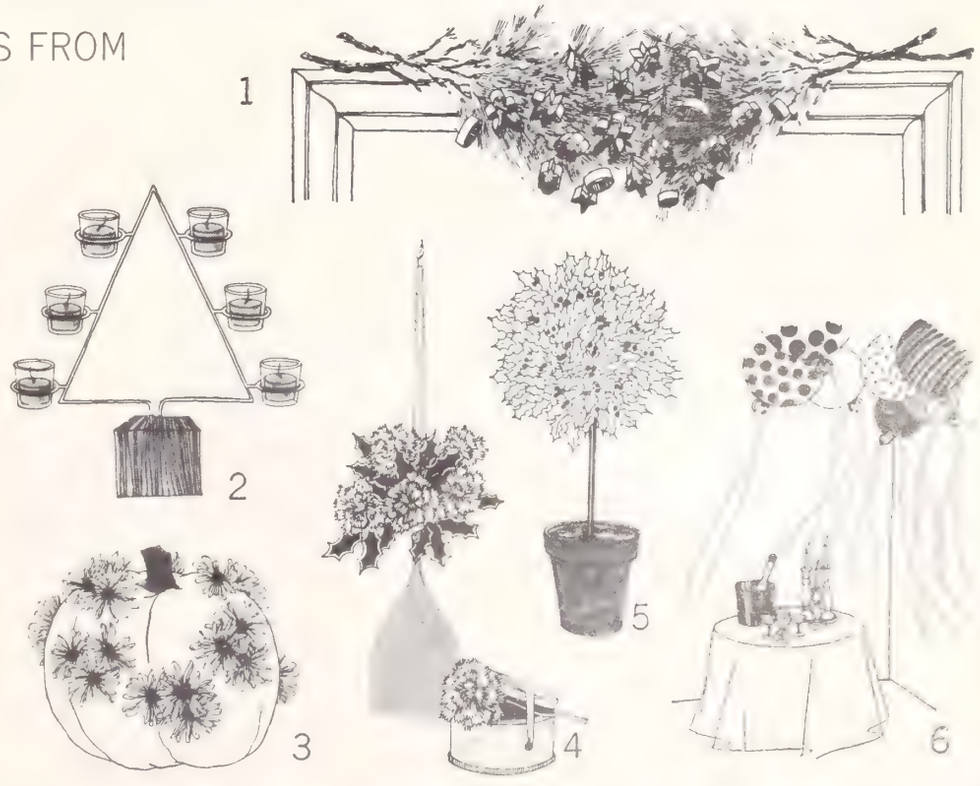
DOROTHEA WALKER'S CHRISTMAS EVE SUPPER

Mrs. Richard Walker, H&G's contributing editor in San Francisco, spends the holidays in the family's ski chalet in the Sierra Nevada mountains, so her Christmas supper is one that can be mainly prepared ahead in the city and carried in plastic hampers. As the Walkers like to ski all day, Mrs. Walker has ruled out the time-honored but time-consuming roast turkey, instead bases her menu on a Christmas ham prepared in the traditional Swedish style. Her guests find the fresh-cut pine boughs spread on the ground by the entrance, a delightful Austrian custom that prevents any slipping on ice and releases a Christmasy scent when the needles are crushed by snow boots.

HERRING IN SOUR CREAM SMOKED SAUSAGE
COLD SMOKED TURKEY
SWEDISH CHRISTMAS HAM*
ROASTED SPARE RIBS WITH APPLE SAUCE
PICKLED PINEAPPLE PICKLED BEETS
CHRISTMAS GLÖGG GINGER COOKIES
MINCE PIE

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS FROM SIMPLE THINGS

In the creative hands of interior designers and florists, everyday objects become party props. 1. Irene Hayes hangs sprayed cookie cutters on pine branches over a kitchen door. 2. Stephen Barany constructs a candle tree from heavy wire coat hangers, bending them into a triangle with side loops for votive candles, then anchoring the tree in a wood base. 3. Constance Spry transforms a pumpkin into a Thanksgiving centerpiece by inserting flowers into holes cut in the sides. 4. Guy Butler sprays a goblet red, inverts it and glues Oasis to the base as a holder for a taper, carnations, and holly; puts a small gift in a miniature hatbox topped with a carnation. 5. William Pahlmann makes a little holly tree by covering a Styrofoam ball with glossy sprigs, inserting a dowel trunk and "rooting" the tree in a clay pot filled with plaster-of-Paris. 6. For New Year's Eve, he clusters helium-filled balloons, each with a swaying ribbon tail, in corners of the room.



Swedish Christmas Ham

10-pound ham
Salt, sugar, saltpeter
2 bay leaves
10 white peppercorns
Allspice
1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon dry mustard
Dry bread crumbs
Parsley, apple, or orange sections

Twelve days before you plan to cook the ham, rub it with a mixture of 1 cup salt, ¼ cup sugar, and ½ tablespoon saltpeter. Place the ham in a clean wooden or stone crock. Let stand 48 hours turning occasionally. Make a brine, allowing ½ cup salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, and ¼ tablespoon saltpeter to every quart of boiling water. Cool and pour over ham to cover. Place over it a heavy plate to weigh it down and let it stand for 10 days. Remove ham, wipe well, and place fat side up in boiling water to cover. Bring to boiling point again and skim. Add the bay leaves, peppercorns, allspice, and cover. Let simmer until tender, about 3 hours. When cooked, remove loose fat and cool in liquid. Brush with beaten egg white mixed with mustard and 2–3 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Brown under broiler. Garnish with parsley, apple, orange sections, or all three.

MRS. RENNY SALTZMAN'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

Although Christmas dinner at the Renny B. Saltzmans' is served in traditional family style (see page 157), the conventional turkey and plum pudding never appear on the menu. Instead, Ellin Saltzman serves succulent roast pheasant surrounded by fresh apricots that have been peeled, broiled and filled with red-current jelly and, for dessert, a vanilla soufflé. During the evening, their housekeeper's marvelous cheesecake, ice cream with mint sauce, bowls of fresh fruit compote, and champagne are on tap for friends and relatives who drop by to exchange Christmas greetings.

COQUILLE OF LOBSTER, SHRIMP, AND SCALLOPS
ROAST PHEASANT
BROILED APRICOTS
FILLED WITH RED-CURRANT JELLY
RICE [illegible] FILLED WITH MUSHROOMS
[illegible] BRAISED CELERY
VANILLA SOUFFLE WITH PEPPERMINT SAUCE
TAITTINGER BLANC DE BLANCS CHAMPAGNE

MRS. CESAR ORTIZ' TWELFTH NIGHT PARTY

Elisabeth Lambert de Ortiz, the author of H&G's recent Mexican Cook Book (September, 1965), is married to a Mexican U.N. official, so much of her entertaining is planned around the customs and food of that country. For January 6, King's Day or Dia de Los Reyes, when children in Mexico and other Latin countries receive their gifts, she gives an after-Christmas wind-up party (details on page 158), serves Mexican dishes, including Rosca de Reyes, a circular cake-bread in which a small china doll representing an infant has been baked. Custom has it that whoever finds the figure will have good luck, but in Mexico there is a further refinement—the recipient is obliged to give a party on February 2, Candlemas Day.

POLLO MESTIZO*
FRIJOLES RICE
GREEN SALAD GUACAMOLE TORTILLAS
ROSCA DE REYES*

Pollo Mestizo

4 tablespoons oil and butter (2 of each)
3½–4-pound fryer, cut into serving pieces
1 cup dry white wine
1 cup pineapple juice
Bay leaf
Salt, pepper to taste
6 small potatoes
2 medium tomatoes, peeled and seeded
2 cloves garlic
1 onion
6 canned pimientos
3 chorizos (Spanish sausages)
1 tablespoon capers
3 canned jalapeño chiles, or to taste

Heat the oil and butter in a skillet and sauté the chicken until golden. Remove the chicken to a covered casserole and add the wine, pineapple juice, bay leaf, salt, and pepper, leaving fat in skillet for later use. Simmer chicken until barely tender, about 45 minutes. Cook the potatoes in salted boiling water, drain, and reserve. Put the tomatoes, garlic, onion, and pimientos in a blender and blend until smooth, adding a little stock from the chicken if necessary. Skin and chop the chorizos and sauté in the oil and butter remaining in the skillet. Drain and add to the casserole. Put the blender mixture in the skillet and cook in the remaining fat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add to the casserole with the potatoes and capers. Rinse the jalapeño chiles, remove seeds, if any, cut in strips and add to the casserole. Check seasoning, simmer for a few minutes and serve. Serves 6.

Rosca de Reyes
(King's Day Ring)

1 envelope yeast
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs, well-beaten
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons butter, at room temperature
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1½ cups mixed, chopped candied fruits and peels
Tiny china doll
Melted butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 tablespoons light cream
Maraschino cherries, cut in half

Soften the yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Mix half the flour, the yeast mixture, salt, sugar, eggs, egg yolks, softened butter, and lemon rind in a large bowl and beat until well blended. Dust 1 cup of the fruits and peels with flour and beat into the dough, with the remaining flour. The dough should be soft, but not sticky. If necessary, add a little more flour.

Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 minutes. Shape into a ring, tucking the china doll into the dough. Place on a greased baking sheet, cover with a cloth, and leave in a warm place until the dough is double in bulk, about 2 hours or more. Brush with melted butter and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes. Allow to cool.

Mix the sifted confectioners' sugar with the light cream and spread over the ring. Decorate with the remaining ½ cup fruits and peels and halved maraschino cherries. Makes enough for 12 large slices.

MR.&MRS. RALPH BAILEY'S CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY

A come-when-you-like Christmas Eve party at the Long Island home of H&G's gardening editor is a custom of some twenty years' standing (this year the regularly invited group of twenty will include couples who were at the very first party, plus new friends and grown-up children added since). Guests drop in and out as they choose, from nine o'clock on. Sherry is there to sip, freshly toasted almonds to nibble on, and good conversation is the main entertainment. "The steady roar," says Mr. Bailey, "sometimes drowns out the background music." Later, coffee is set out on a long Swedish table decorated with greens and candles, which remain as the centerpiece for next day's family dinner, and at eleven Mrs. Bailey heats and serves her special cinnamon buns, the heart of the custom. These she makes ahead in quantity and freezes, so there are always enough left over for guests to take home and the family to eat for Christmas breakfast.

FRESH TOASTED ALMONDS SHERRY
CINNAMON BUNS WITH HONEY-BEE TOPPING*
COFFEE

Cinnamon Buns with Honey-Bee Topping

1¼ cups milk
2 cakes compressed yeast
4½ cups all-purpose flour, sifted
Butter
1 cup sugar
2 large or 3 medium eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
Cinnamon and sugar
¼ cup honey
½ cup crushed nuts

Heat 1 cup of the milk to lukewarm and dissolve the yeast in it. Stir in 1 cup of the flour. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place about 30 minutes. Beat 1¼ cups butter until it is soft and add ½ cup of the sugar gradually. Blend until the mixture is light and creamy. Beat in the eggs one at a time. Add the salt and lemon rind. Add the yeast sponge mixture and beat.

Gradually beat in the remaining 3½ cups of flour and continue beating for 5 minutes (an old-fashioned bread mixer is good for this). Cover the bowl with a cloth and let rise in a warm place until the dough has doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Turn out on a floured board and roll the dough to a thickness of ¼". Melt some butter and spread generously on the dough. Sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Roll the dough jelly-roll fashion and cut in 1" slices. Grease muffin tins, a square or rectangular roasting pan. Place each slice cut side down in the pan and let rise for ½ hour. (If you wish, you may freeze the buns at this point. Cover with freezer paper and place in the freezer. Remove 3 hours before baking.) Prepare the topping by combining the remaining ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup milk, ¼ cup butter, and the honey. Spread on the buns and top with the crushed nuts. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Makes about 24 buns. If more buns are required, make two batches.

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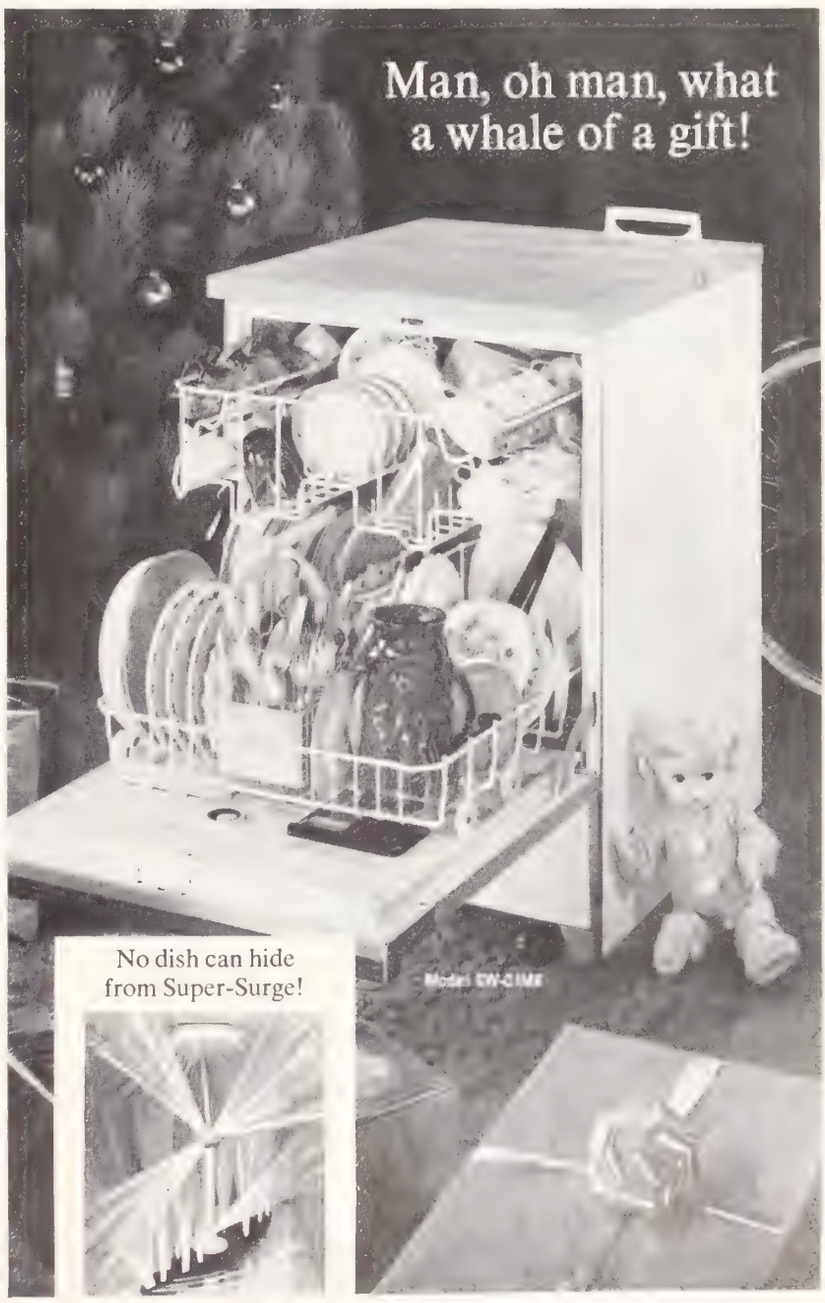
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adapts admirably to holiday entertaining. Make it a tasting of reds or whites, or limit the wines to those of one region, such as Bordeaux, the Rhône or Napa Valleys, and give your guests pads and pencils so they can jot down comments and reactions (as party take-homes, you might attach the pads to small clipboards painted in bright colors or decorated with Art Nouveau designs). With red wines serve good cheese, plus a terrine or pâté if you feel heartier food is required; with whites have oysters or clams and a tasty hot sausage or two. You will probably have to rent or borrow additional wineglasses, unless you are a collector of antique or reproduction wine rinsers, in which case by all means take them out of the cabinet and put them to the use they were intended for. Or, you can improvise wine rinsers by using attractive bowls filled with water. After the tasting, when everyone sits down to relax and compare notes, round out the evening with cognac or white alcohols, followed by coffee and sweet dessert biscuits, or sherbet served in little ramekins or Japanese teacups.

Fruit drinks

There are times when a glass of fruit juice is the most desirable refreshment in the world. At Christmas breakfast and luncheon parties, pitchers of fruit juice, with or without the addition of alcohol, have often proved to be the most patronized beverages at the bar. Even a really good lemonade, either straight or with the addition of claret, can taste marvelously refreshing. If you are observing Christmas in a warm climate, as many of us do, Sangria, the Spanish and Latin-American wine punch, is a natural choice. It is cool, colorful, and, with its garnish of fruit, inordinately pleasing to look at. Mix the Sangria in glass or pottery pitchers, using a split of soda to each bottle of dry red wine (a Chilean Burgundy or Spanish Rioja), and garnish with a sliced orange and long, curling zests of an orange and a lemon.

The drinking man's soup

With the present vogue for low-calorie consommé, you have yet another light mixer to offer holiday guests. For those who like it cold, you might add tomato juice, and vodka or cognac, with lemon slices, freshly ground pepper, and Tabasco. Hot consommé takes to a dash of sherry or Madeira, a sprinkling of grated cheese. Or you can serve it straight, sans alcohol. Tomato bouillon and mushroom bouillon are also light enough for cocktail party or pre-dinner sipping, but whatever soup you serve, be sure the cups or glasses are not too large. Your guests won't want to make a meal of it.

Pre-dinner drinks

Finally, there is the eternal question of how to get your guests to approach a carefully prepared holiday dinner in the proper state of anticipation rather than intoxication. One hostess I know, who loves to serve good wines, has recently taken a brave and successful stand on the business of drinks before dinner, admittedly not without initial protest. She serves only apéritifs or champagne until all her guests have arrived, and then has the first course in the living room accompanied by the first table wine of the evening, after which the rest of the meal is eaten in the dining room. No passing parade of hot and cold tidbits has taken the edge off appetites, and palates are not numbed by rounds of cocktails. Of course, she plans a first course that can be easily managed on the lap or at a small table (no filet of sole in white wine sauce or coulibiac of salmon). This sensible arrangement provides a welcome change of procedure for Christmas or Christmas Eve dinner, or at New Year's.

One of the most memorable New Year's Eve parties I ever attended was handled on these lines. We drank white wines and champagne with hot and cold sausages, wonderful breads and crudités until midnight. After the New Year had been suitably hailed and ushered in, everyone sat down to a superb beefsteak, kidney, oyster, and mushroom pie, celery salad with mustard dressing, and Beaujolais, with coffee and cognac to round out the celebration. It was an unorthodox but thoroughly satisfactory evening. In short, if you want to make yours the party of the year, go heavy on the planning, light on the drinking.

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'TIS THE SEASON TO GIVE WINE

There is one last-minute gift you can count on not to be returned after Christmas or to spend the year languishing on a closet shelf — wine. Single people will welcome the luxury of a store of half bottles to sip with a solitary meal; married couples will bless you for providing them with a handy cellar to tap when guests turn up unexpectedly. One man-about-town we know cunningly ensures that he will never be forced to swallow a vinegary rosé with a tête-à-tête dinner by sending his current girl friend a selection of his favorite wines as an extra Christmas remembrance (a more tactful form of insurance than toting it along in a brown paper bag).

Twelve bottles or half bottles can come well within your gift budget, provided you pick your wines judiciously, mingling the less expensive imported or American wines with a few of the great French and German classics. Such a wine sampler of mixed bottles is a better choice than a case of a single wine, as it gives the recipient the chance to taste and test some of the wines available locally. However, be warned that not every area of this country is well supplied with stores that select and stock really first-class wines. To help you, we have compiled a list of some of the stores that do handle only the finest in wines and spirits (some sell only wines), based on personal knowledge of their stocks and services.

As you know, it is wellnigh impossible to send wine or spirits across a state line, but you can order by mail or phone from a store in another state for shipment to a friend there and specify if you want your present giftwrapped.

California

Jurgensen's Grocery Company
842 East California Boulevard
Pasadena, 91106

Jurgensen's has as close to a complete listing of wines as you will find on the West Coast, many available in half bottles. Their range of California wines is exceptional. They also sell spirits, food, and books. There are about fifteen Jurgensen's in Southern California, and they will send catalogues on request at Christmas and throughout the year.

City of Paris
199 Geary Street
San Francisco, 94108

The basement of this store is given over to an extensive liquor and food department with a wide-ranging selection of imported and California wines, many available in half bottles.

Goldberg Bowen
242 and 314 Sutter Street
San Francisco, 94108

The famous old San Francisco house offers a great variety of wines, including the finest made in America. It has many California wines in half bottles. Catalogue sent on request.

Colorado

Harry Hoffman, Inc.
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Illinois

Stop and Shop Food Store
16 West Washington Street
Chicago, 60602

A large specialty food store with a great reputation for fine foods and an extremely good listing of wines and spirits.

Massachusetts

Berenson's Liquor Mart
70 Summer Street
Boston, 02110

You can choose from a fine collection of wines at this store. many available in half bottles. Catalogue sent on request.

S. S Pierce & Co.
133 Brookline Avenue
Boston, 02215

This famous old firm has supplied New Englanders with fine foods, wines, and liquors for generations. They have a good selection of wines in half bottles, and make a specialty of gift packaging. Their catalogue, called *The Epicure*, contains articles and recipes as well as food, wine, and spirits listings.

Michigan

J. L. Hudson Co.
1206 Woodward Street
Detroit, 48226

The remarkable department store group has recently opened a shop with interesting wines—including many in half bottles. They plan to extend these wine shops to their suburban stores. Wine lists upon request.

London Chop House
155 West Congress Street
Detroit, 48226

The restaurant is able to sell some of the superb bottles from its extensive wine list at 40 per cent off the restaurant's listed price, and delivers free to various points within the metropolitan Detroit area.

Minnesota

Haskell's in the Radisson Hotel
23 South 7th Street
Minneapolis, 55402

This shop is a real find for the Middle West, with a breathtaking collection of wines, spirits, and beers, also all sorts of gadgetry. Fritzie Haskell loves and knows wines and has assembled an excellent collection, including many in half bottles.

New York

Sherry Wine and Spirits Co., Inc.
679 Madison Avenue
New York, 10021

Sherry's boasts one of the finest collections of wines in America and a fabulous listing of brandies and other spirits as well as a wide selection of half bottles. Catalogue sent on request.

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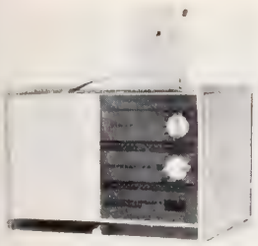
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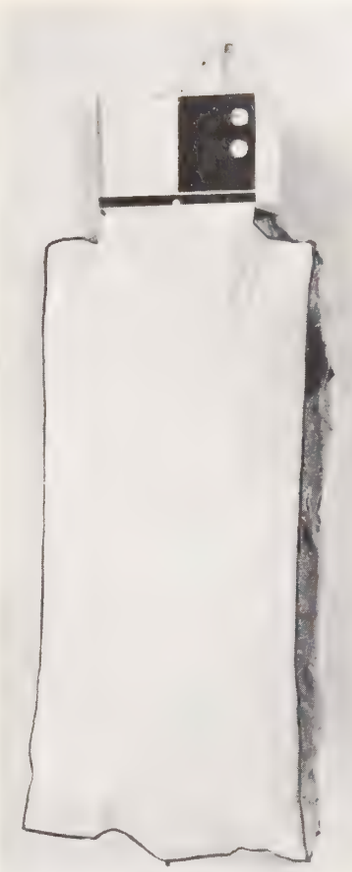
Raise or lower

A dryer that can sit on a countertop, *above*, can also stand on the floor and grow up to 30 inches high, *left*. A revolving drum with a gentle tumbling action speeds up drying time -under ten minutes for wet nylons, about an hour for an Orlon sweater. Holds 2 pounds of wet wash, is 10½ by 15 inches. 13½ pounds. Udico. $39.95. Lavatory and fittings by Paul Associates.



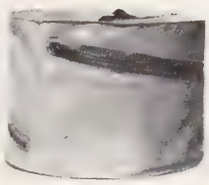
Hang and unfurl

A compact dryer smaller than a train case when closed, *above*, contains a 54-inch-long vinyl bag that unfurls into a dress-length drying chamber, *right*. Hot air blowing down from the top is sealed in by a zipper closing. Clothes dry on hangers suspended from a built-in rack and acquire few if any wrinkles. This dryer comes with a special bracket for hanging it on the back of a door. Sturdy, leather-grained steel case in off-white with plastic trimming. The total weight is 11 pounds. By Arvin. $39.95.



Travel light

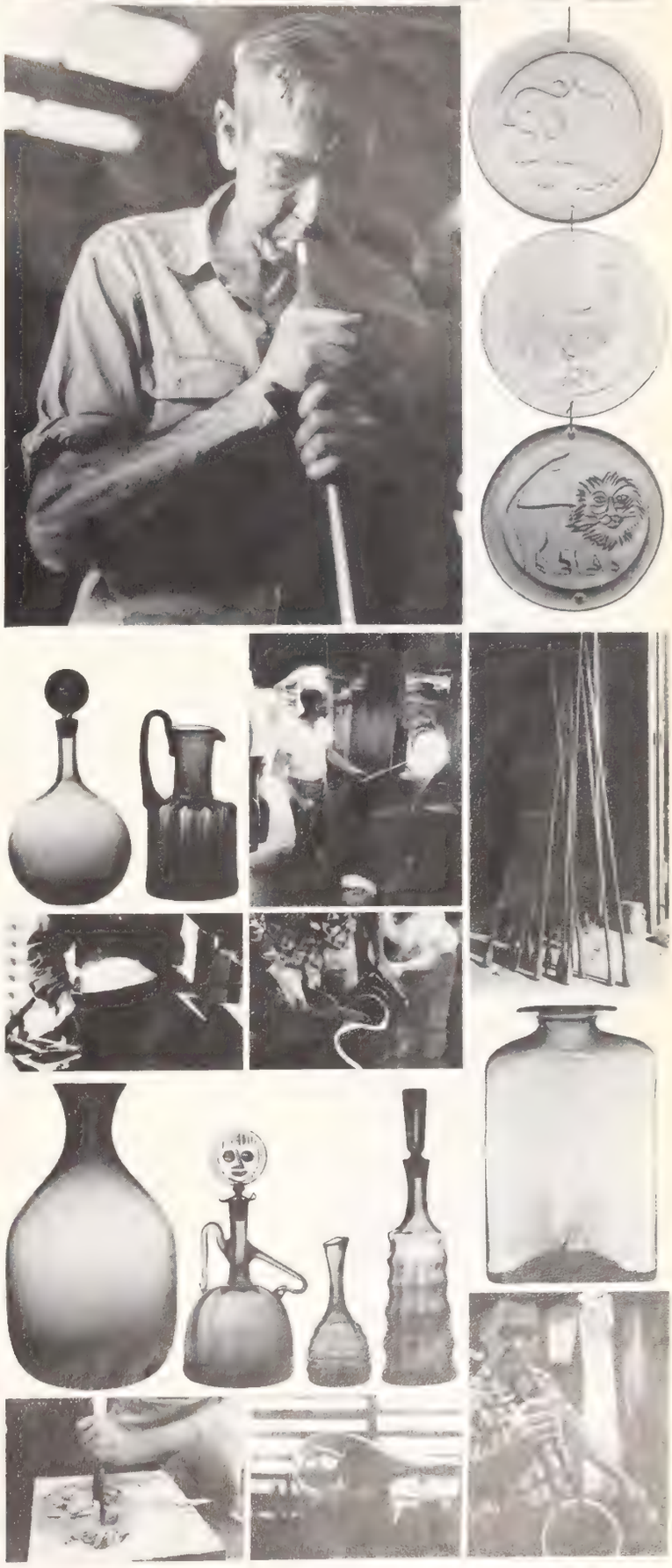
Ideal for small drying chores at home or abroad, this Tidie Drier can be tucked in a suitcase with ease. Only 5½ inches high in its vinyl carrying case, *right*, it rises to 8½ inches for use, *below*. Holds 8 ounces of wet clothes; weighs 3½ pounds. By Drico. $19.95 for dryer, $4.95 extra for hair dryer bonnet attachment. The lavatory, by Paul Associates.





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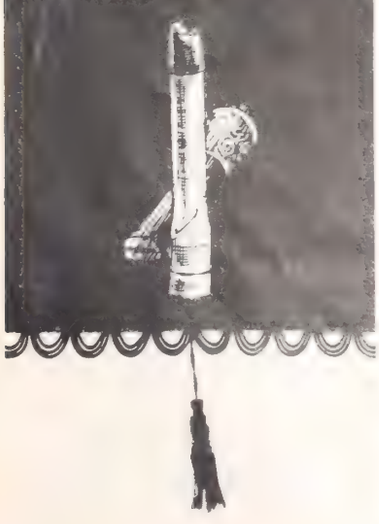
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Better get with it now. First thing you know, the smart girls will be wearing **Bedtime Lipstick** in broad daylight. Fortunately, there's no law against *that.* So hurry to your favorite fine store and treat your lips to this delicious new confection. Just 3.00 in a midnight-black case struck with gold for never-before **Bedtime Lipstick** by none other than **Fabergé.**



Shopping information

H&G'S SWEET CONCEITS
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Page 142, *bottom:*
Glassware, "Danse" water and wine goblets, hand-blown crystal, $1 ea., Riekes-Crisa.
Salad plate, clear glass, $2.75, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Compote, "State" full lead crystal, 10½" diam., $28.50, Val. St. Lambert.
Everything else privately owned.
Page 143, *left, top to bottom:*
Compote epergne, "State" full lead crystal, 3-pcs., $61, Val St. Lambert.
Orrefors heavy crystal, dome chandelier, 24" diam., Hansen Lamps.*
Gold ashtray, $30; cigarette cup with mouse, $50; paperweights, $3.50 to $25 ea.; hurricane lamp, black alabaster base, $65 pr., Quai Voltaire, 1048 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Needlepoint sampler, Doris Dessauer.*
Christmas ornaments are silk-screened on clear vinyl, each box available in two colorways, pink and orange with touches of green or blue, and green with some pink and yellow: box of eight round ornaments, $7; box of nine square and round ornaments, $7. Ribbons, seven rows printed on sheet of flexible clear vinyl, 22" x 26", in either pink/orange or blue/green, $6.
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H&G'S MEXICAN FANTASIES
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All accessories and furnishings from B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
Mexican decorations available from: B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016. Joseph Magnin, Century City, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067. Joseph Magnin, Stockton at O'Farrell, San Francisco, Calif., 94108. Neiman-Marcus, Main & Ervay St., Dallas, Tex., 75201.
New York prices given, may vary in other cities.
Hanging ornaments in tin: Large, $3.50; small, $3; dove, $3.50; sunburst with mirror, $6.50; long sunburst with mirror, $6.50; oval sunburst with mirror, $5.
Fruit candlesticks in tin: pineapple, $6.50; melon, $6.50; mango, $3.50; pomegranate, $3.50; orange, $3.50; orange (smaller), $2.50.
Hanging fruit: mango, $3.50; melon, $5; orange, $3.50; pomegranate, $3.50.
Dove candlesticks: single, $6.50; 4 dove centerpiece, $17.50.
Hanging plaques: curtain, 2 doves, $32.50; square, $20; medallion, 2 doves and hanging ornaments, $32.50; three-paneled screen on plywood, $200.
Faroles (lanterns): hanging, $20; with base, $32.50.
Tree: three parts, six ornaments, $175.

THE GLORIOUS WREATH
Page 148:
Waterford crystal punch bowl, $120; tumblers, $8 ea.; sterling silver spoon, $78.50, B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Page 149:
Victorian candelabra, $350 pr., James Robinson Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 150, *top:*
Accessories from Doris Dessauer.*
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Stock panel, colonial door of ponderosa pine, at local lumber dealers.
Right:
Accessories from Doris Dessauer.*
Wreath kits available from Austen Display, Inc., 133 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Kit #1—one wreath with Styrofoam backing frame, green garland, instructions and suggestions for wreath decoration, $7.
Kit #2—three Styrofoam backing frames, instructions and suggestions for wreath decoration—no green garlands, $7.

READY-TO-USE GIFT WRAPS
Page 155:
1. Collapsible boxes, four various-sized boxes, four gift cards and stretch bands, $4, Kroch's & Brentano's, 62 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., 60601
Multicolored ribbon, "Color Ribbons" 50c per 24 ft. roll, East House.
2. "Snap-wraps," set of four boxes with tissue paper, ribbon, and tags, $1.50; Papier Maché, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014
3. Nest of three round boxes, $6.95; nest of 5 rectangular boxes, $6.95; oval box from set of 5 multi-shaped boxes, $4.75, Stuart Becker, 1036 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021
Gold snowflake and Father Christmas, $1.50; dancing lady, $1.50; butterflies, sheet of 6, 50c; gold stars, sheet of 6, $1, Brandon Memorabilia, 13 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

4. Flat, folding boxes, set of four boxes, assorted colors, four gummed medallions, four sheets tissue paper, $1.25; 8 "Color Tags," 35c, East House.
"Utilac" kit, three cans of spray-on, fast-drying paint, gold, snow, silver, under $5, Benjamin Moore Paints.
5. Shopping bag, mattress ticking, 40c; matching wrapping paper, $1 per roll, Lord & Taylor, 38th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
6. Shopping bag, caning pattern, 40c; matching wrapping paper, $1 per roll, Lord & Taylor.
7. Nest of ten Japanese-paper-covered boxes, $4.98, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
8 "Color Tags," 35c, East House.
8. Origami Foldette, package of six, 65c, Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
9. Saratoga Trunk of sturdy, corrugated cardboard, 12" x 10" x 15", $2.50, Neiman-Marcus, Main & Ervay St., Dallas, Tex., 75201
10. Gift cans, small, $1.50; medium, $2; large, $3, Papier Maché.
Bubble Wrap paper, 89c roll, Hallmark.
Christmas balls and tassels, Shiny Brite.

CHRISTMAS CANDY PARTY
Page 157:
For information on candy decorations see information for page 143:
Tablecloth, Belgian linen, embroidered "Imperial Scroll" design, 70" x 90", $37.50; napkins, with red merrow edge, 18" sq., $1 ea., Matouk Linens.
Flatware, "Sir Christopher" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $49.50, Wallace.
Dinner plates, "Pompei Gold" 10½" diam., $12 ea.; wine goblets, "St. Louis" 8" h. hand-cut, lead crystal, $20 ea.; salt cellars, with fish-tail spoons, silverplated, goldplated interiors, $19 ea., Richard-Ginori.

TWELFTH NIGHT PARTY
Page 158:
For information on Mexican decorations, see information for page 144.
Table, Doris Dessauer Inc.* Royal Holland pewter with teak trim, 5-cup coffeepot, $35; creamer, $12.50; sugar bowl, $10; teak tray, 12" x 26", $19.50; cup and saucer, "Ruska" mat brown stoneware, $2.50, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 159:
Plaid tablecloth, Belgian linen, 63" x 84", $13, Fallani & Cohn.
Flatware, "Fjord" stainless steel, Siamese teak handles, 5-pc. place setting, $19.95, Dansk.
Oval serving coupe platters, made of stainless steel, 14½" l., $8.95 ea.; Fraser's Inc.
Tonala oval plates, glazed pottery, hand-decorated, $3 ea.; mugs, "Ram's Head," $1.50 ea.; tiles, 75c ea.; divided bakers, terra cotta, 8" diam., $1.25 ea.; oval bowls, $2.50 ea.; rectangular bowls, 8¾" l., scalloped edges, $1.75 ea.; bean pot, $4. All from Fred Leighton Imports Ltd., 177 MacDougal St., New York, N. Y., 10013

OP ART NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
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Op art tablecloth, 51" x 90", $11; black laminated tray, 12" x 18", $5, Tiger Fabrics.
Flatware, "Laurel" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $9.95; dinner plates, "Schoenwald White," porcelain, 10" diam., $2.50 ea., Fraser's Inc.
Glassware, footed Provincial milk glass, $3.25 ea., Imperial. Everything else privately owned.
Balloon slipcover kits available for Austen Display, Inc., 133 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Kit #1—contains 4 yards fabric for six balloon covers (two 9", two 12", two 16"), one inflato pump, patterns and instructions, and sixteen balloons (six 9", six 12", four 16"), $12.50. Fabric by Tiger Fabrics available in three colorways: **A** Black and white, **B** Hot colors, pink and orange, **C** Cool colors, green and blue.
Kit #2—contains patterns, instructions for making balloon covers, $1.

CHESSMEN—Page 175:
Spools available from Austen Display, Inc., 133 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
Package of 140 spools, 20 each of 7 different sizes, $10.

HOLIDAY PARTY COOK BOOK
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Brass tree place-card holder, $3, Pampered Kitchens Inc., 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Crystal footed egg, $13.50, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Page 192:
Cookie canister, natural cane strips laminated to canister, $12, E. Braun, 717 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Blue on white enameled bowl, $7, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

ADDRESSES FOR STORES MENTIONED ON GIFT PAGES THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE.

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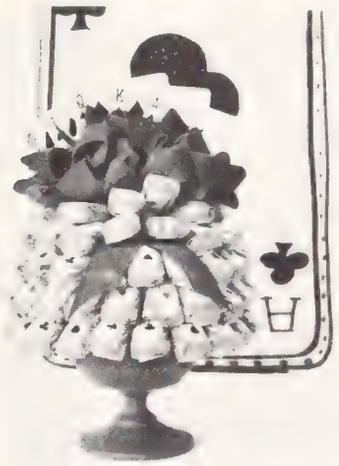
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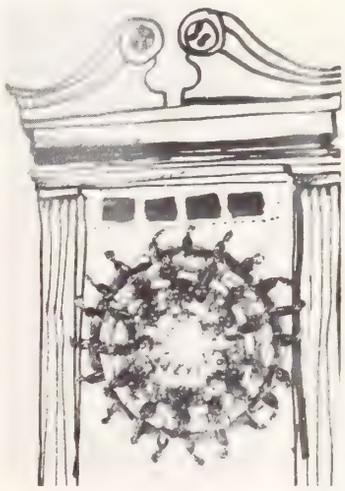
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Last year, our ten-year-old asked his younger brother the question we'd all suppressed for several seasons: "How come, John, there's a hole in the head of each reindeer—and no antlers?"

"They're *supposed* to have antlers," John said. "They're *supposed* to be made of pipe cleaners. They're supposed to go through the hole. But the day we made them, we had a substitute teacher. Miss Templeton. She handed out the number of pipe cleaners we needed, only she kept calling me 'Alvin.' Honestly, she called every single boy 'Alvin'! I didn't like that. So, I never went up to her desk to ask for the pipe cleaners. I couldn't stand the way she called us 'Alvin.' So, mine don't have antlers."

We've always been partial, too, to our little handmade fig pudding candle. Our oldest son brought it home gift-wrapped from nursery school eleven years ago. A small bumpy package—we couldn't possibly guess what was in it! The wrapping paper was construction paper festively decorated with crayoned swirls of color. ("I made it myself," he said when he gave the package to us.) Beautiful, we said.

Inside was the candle. Blue. Squat. Lumpy. Curiously round at the bottom. A wick of string 2½ feet long.

"It's for putting in the middle of figgy pudding," he explained (his class had sung, with deafening off-key zest, a song about "figgy pudding" at their Christmas party). So we had pudding that Christmas, with the little blue candle alight in the center, its wick trimmed so it wouldn't flop over the side of the plate. Each Christmas dinner, we have fig pudding and each time the candle burns briefly during the trip from kitchen to dining table.

Two Christmas Eves ago, we discovered the whimsical past of that candle. We couldn't find it in the carton; frantically I fussed squirrel-like again and again through the bunched up tissue papers left in the carton. But no luck; no candle.

"I never knew why you liked that candle so much, anyway," was our oldest son's casual remark.

I explained why.

"Sure, I remember giving it to you," Mark said. "I still remember that I cut all the string for the whole class. By the day they dipped the candles, I was absent. That girl who always made funny faces—Martha or Marsha . . . Martita! That was her name—she'd made an extra one and gave it to me. I didn't make the candle, just the wrapping paper."

Late on Christmas Eve we found the candle. Somehow it had strayed *inside* a Christmas stocking. Martita's candle or not, it graced the pudding (we wouldn't have any other dessert).

For the past four or five holidays, we've set the pudding plate down on a handwoven mat, our second son's Christmas present to us when he was in second grade. He'd chosen tan, gray, black, and purple construction paper, and the checkerboard pattern evolved from strips of paper in those colors stands out, well, starkly, on a green cloth.

Last year as I took the woven mat from the carton, I noticed that the paper backing was beginning to curl away from one corner. Revealed on that inside corner, in childish printing, is the name of the craftsman: BILLY B. But our second son's name isn't Billy. It's David.

"See, I was right!" he said when he saw it. "I was sure I used more purple than Billy. He picked the same colors, and he took his home early. I told the teacher I thought Billy took mine, but we couldn't find out because he got the measles before Christmas. Anyway, mine had a mistake in it too." He was referring to a place where the weaving went over two strands instead of one. "So it doesn't matter."

And he's right. Disown the tan, gray, black, and purple mat? Certainly not. It was given with good intentions by a craftsman we love. What better setting for a platter bearing fig pudding with Martita's candle? Especially with antler-less reindeer grinning from the sidelines?

We wouldn't think of letting them idle in the Christmas carton. They're part of our holidays now because of the memories they hold and the meaning we thought they had. After all, isn't that what counts—the thought?

So *skoal* to Miss Templeton and Alvin, and Billy B., and Martita. Wherever they are these days, a toast and appreciative smiles from us. We're grateful to the touch of humor they add—it prevents sentiment, nostalgia, from degenerating into sentimentality.

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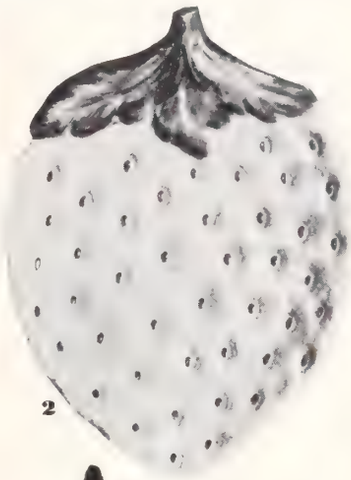
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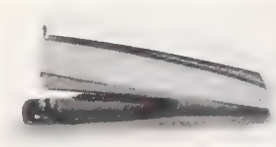
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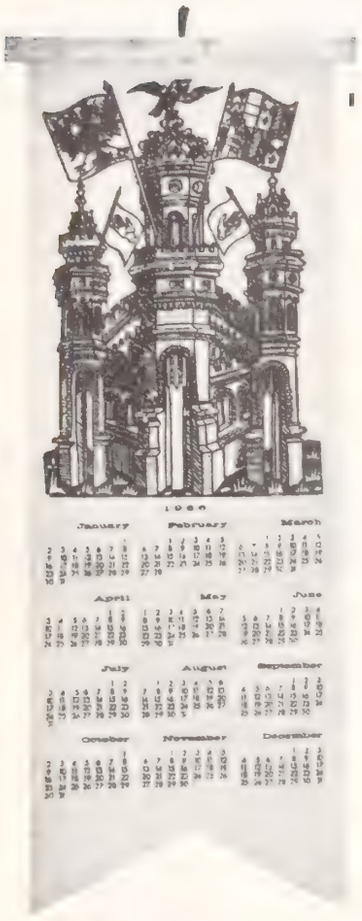


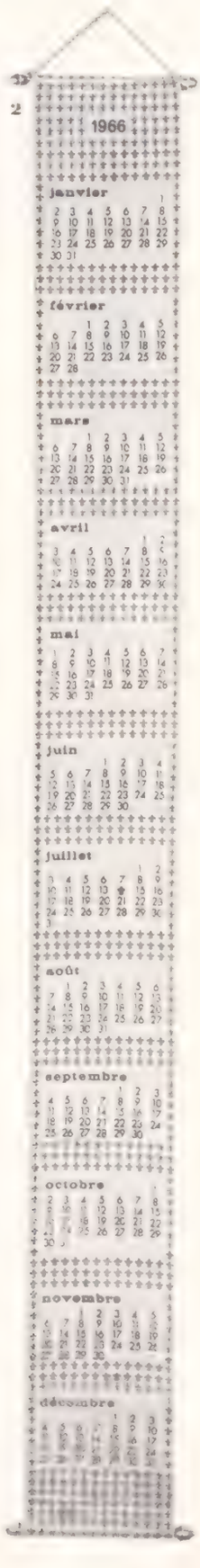
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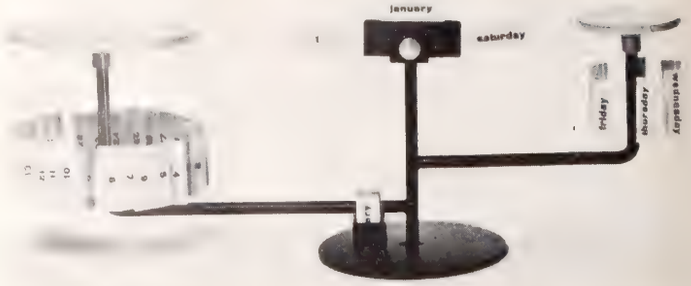
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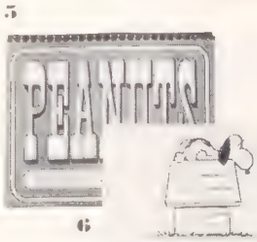




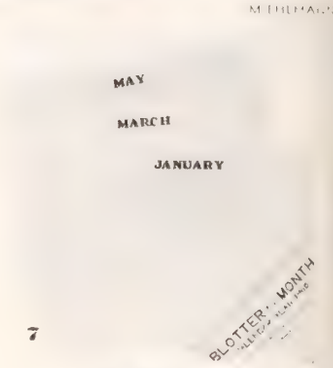


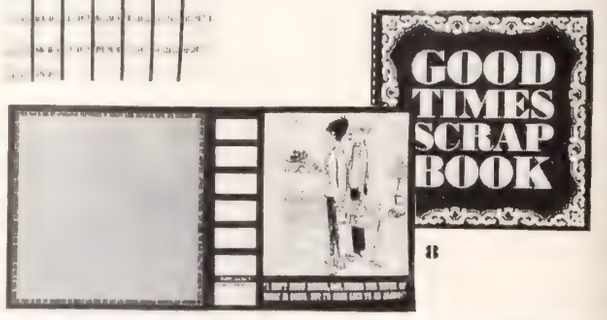














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Harry by the Sea by Gene Zion, illustrated by Margaret Bloy Graham (Harper & Row, $3.25). A fourth adventure for Harry, the remarkable little black and white dog. Pre-school children who love the beach will be enthralled by Harry's adventures. The illustrations are large and easy to follow.

A Piece of String by George Mendoza, illustrated (Ivan Obolensky, Inc., $2.50). An allegory woven around an oddly assorted foursome—a lovebird, a flea, a mangy lion, and one human. The lovebird takes the flea on a trip to the back of the moon and we are awed by the beauty described. But despite the wonders of outer space, they return to their own familiar world, which needs them. The story is charming, but the language sophisticated; an adult might read it to children of eight years or older.

The Good Tiger by Elizabeth Bowen, illustrated by Mimouca Nebel (Alfred A. Knopf, $3.25). This is Elizabeth Bowen's first book for children, and a charmer by that gifted writer. Youngsters will cherish the quiet tiger who liked to eat cake and the boy and girl who invited him to tea. A read-alone-book for children from five to eight years old.

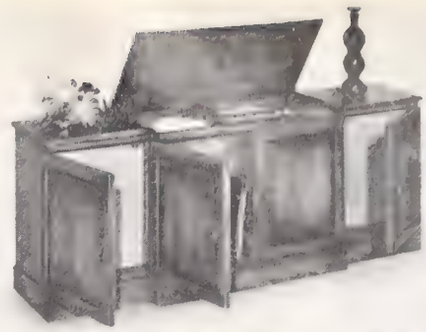
Deneki, written and illustrated by William D. Berry (The Macmillan Co., $2.95). A fascinating, true-to-nature story of an Alaskan bull calf and his mother, spanning a year on their home range in Mt. McKinley Park. Many other animals, birds, insects, and plants are included in the story and the sixty-two true-to-life wash drawings. Our young consultant reviewer believes this book will be avidly read by six- to nine-year-olds although some words are beyond their vocabulary.

Autobiography and Such

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Morning and Noon by Dean Acheson (Houghton Mifflin, $6). A well-annotated account of Mr. Acheson's life from boyhood to February 1, 1941, when Justice Brandeis administered the oath of office that made Dean Acheson Assistant Secretary of State for

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The Years Between: 1939-1944 by Cecil Beaton (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc., $5.95). Mr. Beaton's diaries of the war years may well be some of the most authentic descriptions of how the British fought and survived World War II. As a photographer for the Ministry of Information he recorded action in the African desert, India, and China. Between trips he photographed everything from bomb damage in London to the Royal Family—and he has written a most amusing account of a sitting with Winston Churchill. There are theatrical interludes, visits to friends, and parties—but war news and bombings are a constant second theme. Contains twenty-four pages of photographs including the author's famous one of Churchill.

Letters to His Daughter by F. Scott Fitzgerald, with an introduction by Frances Fitzgerald Lanahan, edited by Andrew Turnbull (Charles Scribner's Sons, $3.95). The advice contained in these letters to "Scotty" might well guide any college student today (if she would listen) in matters of manners, studying, people, literature. Mrs. Lanahan's introduction is a brilliant essay in love and understanding of her gifted father. All collectors of F. Scott Fitzgerald will prize this book.

Good Time Charlie by Vivian Cristol (Harper & Row, $3.95). Charlie is a ginger-colored cat who lives in Greenwich Village with the author. She recounts how Charlie found her and the ensuing joys and sorrows of living together for almost three years. The book is illustrated with some twenty photographs of Charlie taken by Miss Cristol.

Decorators' Delight

Decoration, U.S.A., by José Wil[illegible] and Arthur Lean[illegible] (Macmillan Co., $12.95). This handsome book documents and evaluates American decoration today. The best contemporary interior design is shown and discussed with regard to the changes that have taken place in America since World War II. A lucid running text is illustrated with thirty-two color plates. Also included are a very instructive and amusing "Furniture Family Tree" cartoon and a glossary at the end with pictures big enough to identify. The book is appreciatively dedicated to "Elsie de Wolfe, who put American decorating on the map."

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Masterpieces of American Furniture by Lester Nargon, A.I.D. (Architectural Book Publishing Co., $12.50). Arresting black and white photographs of fine furniture and room settings from thirteen American art museums. The pieces shown date from 1620 to 1840, and include examples of great American designers—Duncan Phyfe, John Goddard, Samuel McIntyre—as well as Shaker and Pennsylvania German furniture. Some photographs are accompanied by Mr. Nargon's measured detail drawings. His writing style is informed but personal. This is a designer's choice of museum masterpieces rather than a complex history of American furniture. The book has a good index.

Offbeat Travel

Between Viger and Vile by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford University Press, $3.75) illustrated. Most of the articles in this book were originally written for the Observer News Service. They cover Dr. Toynbee's impressions of visits to the United Arab Republic in 1961, Morocco in 1962, Nigeria, the Sudan, Ethiopia, the United Arab Republic, and Libya in 1964. A fascinating look at Africa through the eyes of a great student of history whose observations are acute but tolerant and based on an intelligent appraisal of world affairs. Mrs. Toynbee composed the index.

Majorca Observed by Robert Graves, illustrated by Paul Hogarth (Doubleday & Co., $10). The charm of Majorca past and present is magically distilled in Robert Graves' affectionate descriptions and the superbly executed pencil drawings of Paul Hogarth. The marvelous blend of these two talents re-creates the people, places, and atmosphere of an island paradise.

Fifty Years

Death in Venice by Thomas Mann, translated from the German by Kenneth Burke (Alfred A. Knopf, $6). The Knopfs chose to reprint this classic story to celebrate their fifty years of publishing and pay tribute to one of their greatest authors. George Salter designed the handsome book and slip case. A potential collector's item.

Fifty Years—Borzoi Books 1915-1965 edited by Clifton Fadiman (Alfred A. Knopf, $10). The distinguished history of this remarkable firm headed by Alfred and Blanche Knopf is recalled in Mr. Fadiman's anthology culled from fifty years of Knopf publications and including everything from novellas to poetry. (Knopf has published more Nobel prize winners than any other American publisher.) The selection is spiced with twenty-four full-page portraits of the authors, a few photographed by Mr. Knopf.

Back to Nature

The Sense of Wonder by Rachel Carson, illustrated by ninety-five photographs, forty-nine in full color (Harper & Row, $4.95). This short, well-illustrated essay is an affirmation of the author's involvement in the life around her. Part of it was published in 1956. The joy, excitement, and mystery of the world are revealed through the eyes of the late Miss Carson and her pre-school nephew. A sensitive guide to ways in which parents can enrich the lives of their children by helping them to see rather than just look at the marvels on every side.

More Suggestions

House & Garden's Gardener's Day Book edited by Ralph Bailey (M. Evans and Co. — Lippincott, $7.50). Most of these 366 articles of observation, advice, and procedures have appeared in the regular Gardeners' Notes in this magazine.

Lloyd's Register of American Yachts, 1965 (Lloyd's Register of Shipping, 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y., $21). A list of the sailing and power yachts, yacht clubs, and yacht owners of the United States and Canada together with all their flags in color. A sumptuous gift for any sailor.

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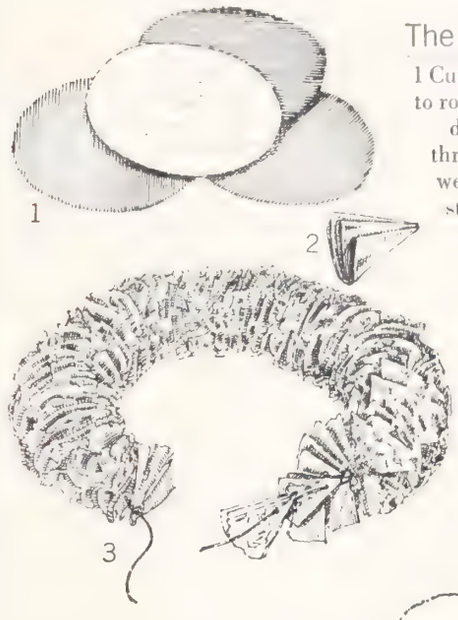
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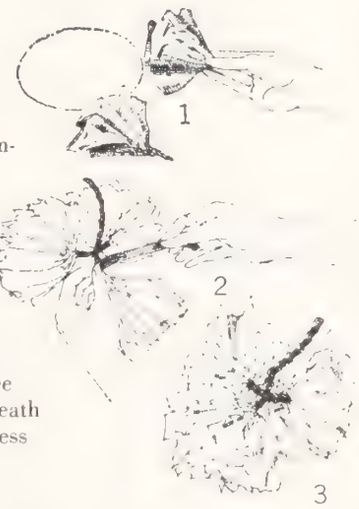
HOW TO MAKE WREATHS OF PAPER AND PLASTIC

Here are complete instructions for making the three types of artificial wreaths on page 151



The tissue-paper wreath

1 Cut flameproof tissue paper into round pieces about 6 inches in diameter. 2 Fold each in half three times to make pie-shaped wedges. 3 Thread wedges onto strong, flexible wire, piercing the paper near the apex, but don't jam them together too tightly. When you have filled the wire and joined the ends, spread the wedges open to make petals.



Paper nosegays

1 From flameproof tissue paper, cut round pieces about 8 inches in diameter. Fold into eighths and make a shallow V-shape cutout in the arc of each wedge to scallop the edge. Twist the wedge at its apex, and ruffle open the scallops. 2 Gather four or five of these flowerets around the end of a wire or pipe cleaner and fasten together with green florist's tape. 3 Twist three of these clusters onto a branch or wreath wire with more florist's tape, then press them into a single full nosegay.



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Sint Maarten—Mary's Fancy

On the Dutch side of this divided but frontierless island (it is possible to cross over to French St. Martin without being aware of it) lies a little valley appropriately named Cul-de-Sac and Mary's Fancy, an old sugar estate turned inn. Owners Kit Osborn and Peter Byram, a designer and interior decorator, pooled their talents and converted the plantation house and buildings into one of the prettiest small hotels—a mere nine rooms—in the islands. All the rooms are furnished as if they were in a private house, with antiques, Oriental rugs, Hong Kong wicker chairs, and paintings galore, all constantly switched around by Mr. Byram. Paint applied by a practiced hand (often Mr. Byram's) gives Mary's Fancy a lighthearted air that suits its name. "Instant" rugs are stenciled on the wood floors of the dining room and vine-shaded veranda; the shower stall doors in a bathroom are painted with field flowers and butterflies; a pineapple, dove, butterflies, and a bubbling glass of champagne enliven the plain shutters of the bar; and the huge ceiling fans that cool the guest rooms are dotted with flowers which, when the blades are whirling, seem like a shower of petals.

The food is equally intriguing and imaginative at Mary's Fancy, for Mrs. Osborn is also a talented and creative cook. Although the hotel has a chef and two part-time cooks, one French and one a Dutch woman skilled in Indonesian cooking, many of the dishes on the menu are of her devising or adaptations of foreign specialties, using local ingredients.

A tight airline schedule limited my stay at Mary's Fancy to one day, so Mrs. Osborn thoughtfully gave me a quick tour of the island, including the capital of Sint Maarten, Philipsburg, a tree-shaded city of pink houses on an isthmus cradled between two arms of blue water; the French capital, Marigot (both cities are free ports); and a new small hotel that had opened in December, the Caravanserai. This modern, informal little inn has been built around a swimming pool on a coral promontory overlooking the Caribbean and, from a brief appraisal, seemed as if it would be a delightful vacation place.

Jamaica—Miranda Hill

Jamaica's Montego Bay is probably the Caribbean's most celebrated and celebrity-rife playground, so it was only to be expected that Miranda Hill, once the home of Captain Edward Molyneux of haute couture fame, should be the most elegant, luxurious, and pampering small hotel of my trip.

The white villa and swimming pool, nucleus of the hotel, rise in landscaped gardens on a hillside overlooking the bay, well above the traffic on the road below. That Miranda Hill still retains its original serenity and comfort is due in large part to the personal, individual nature of the decoration. There are only twenty guest rooms—four in the main house, fourteen cottages, and two suites—and owners Sheelagh Burns and Diane Kovler have used their own possessions lavishly. The four bedrooms in the house are furnished with French antiques that belonged to Molyneux, and Mrs. Burns has placed paintings, sculpture, screens, and folk art from her own collection of Haitian art throughout the rooms. Guest rooms don't have numbers, only descriptive names. Mine, the Canary Room, was all sunny golds—thick yellow carpet, printed silk bedcovers, and matching pull-up blinds over the storage wall (here a yellow beach robe awaited me). Each day I found a small bouquet, a bowl of fresh fruit arranged like a still life. Any need is anticipated. In a drawer of the bedside table is a supply of printed cards for ordering breakfast: all you have to do is check off what and when you want to eat, hang the card on the doorknob at night, and the tray arrives promptly on your terrace next morning. After dinner (and the dining room menu has as many choices of French cuisine as a good restaurant), Jamaican musicians gather on the terrace and play the ska, the hypnotic dance that combines elements of the monkey, the swim, or whatever you feel like doing in an endless rhythmic chain that stops only when exhaustion sets in.

It would take years really to see and know all of these varied islands, for every year brings changes, new additions to the roster of small hotels, and a rising tide of vacationers. One of the lures of the Caribbean is that there are more discoveries to be made there today than there were in the days of Columbus.

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Further information and rates for the hotels may be obtained by writing to them or the Caribbean Travel Association, 20 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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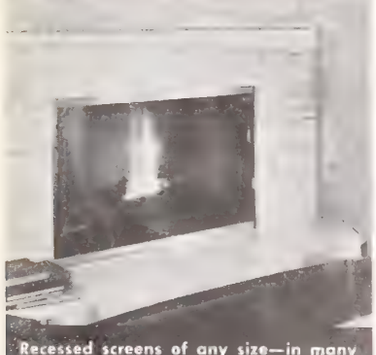
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Ferns, like most plants, turn in their best performance in a fairly humid atmosphere. Those at the bottom of these pages are no exceptions. The tried-and-true method of providing the needed moisture is to set the pots on a bed of porous material that will absorb large quantities of water and release it slowly into the surrounding air. The combination of vermiculite and pebbles used in the window schemes on pages 164 to 167 not only accomplishes this, but has the added advantage of being much more neat and generally attractive than the cinders, peat-moss, or what-have-you that might be utilized to serve the same purpose.

First of all, some kind of tray is necessary to hold the vermiculite-pebble combination. Th might very well be made of sheet metal. We cho the simpler—and less expensive—way and ma our tray of wood, *opposite page*. Our first st was to cut a panel of heavy-gauge plywood to the sill of our imaginary fern window. A trell strip of ¼-inch wood wide enough to project inch above the plywood panel was then nail around the edge (with 2-inch wire nails spac about 6 inches apart). To help make the tra watertight, a thick coat of paint (white lead-an oil) was applied to the edge of the plywood b fore nailing on the edging strip. The whole tra was then given a prime coat of white lead-and-o (you can choose your [*Continued on page 21*

PRETTIEST CHOICES FOR A FERN WINDOW



Adiantum tenerum. The familiar maidenhair, one of the most graceful and generally satisfactory of all ferns. Relatively less, rather than more, light is its preference: more, rather than less, humidity. Sometimes bothered by scale insects on the wiry stems.



Asplenium nidus. The bird's-nest fern. The blade-shaped leaves bear little resemblance to the other ferns, so this is always a good conversation piece. It likes a fairly strong light and should be watched for infestations of scale insects, which seem to find midribs very appetizing. The name "bird's nest," incidentally, refers to the circular pattern of overlapping leaves in the center of the plant.



Davallia fejeensis. Known as the rabbit's-foot fern and chiefly interesting as a curiosity. The fronds are like those of the fern-ball fern, but the rhizomes, covered with brown fur, creep on top of the soil and over the edge of the pot looking really like rabbit's feet.

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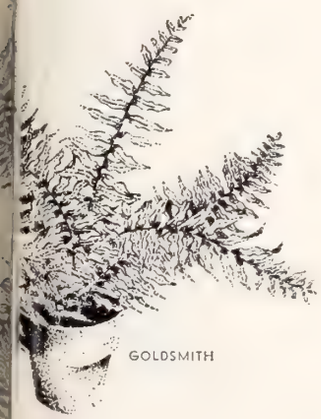
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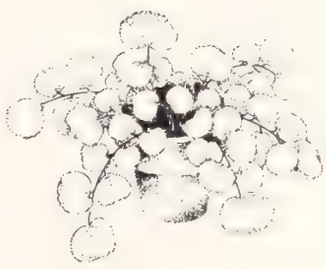
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Pellaea rotundifolia. A curiously attractive fern, with tangles of wiry, dark-colored stems strung with circular dark green leaves in pairs. It likes a rather dim light, certainly not direct sunlight, and plenty of humidity.



Platycerium alcicorne and *P. stemaria.* The staghorns. You only have to see one to know why it has its name. Both these ferns should be started by an expert—someone who knows just how to get the plant rooted into the bark slab it will grow on—but once started, the rest is easy: frequent syringing, a sharp eye for scale and mealybug, and plenty of light.

For additional fern choices, turn to page 215.



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Notes for December gardeners

Seasonal activities range from pursing your lips to furrowing your brow with wintry thought



First weekend

One man's meat. Some people —even gardeners—are compulsive leaf burners. Others are compulsive composters. The facts are that retaining tree leaves on your own place, in whatever form except ashes, keeps the basic fertility that went into the leaves right where it came from; that the leaves holding on latest in the autumn season, such as oak and beech, are among the most valuable either for composting or for use as mulches beneath broadleaf evergreens; that leaf burning can be dangerous and, in some communities illegal—and in any case is poor conservation; finally that what may seem a great pile of perhaps unwanted leaves at the beginning of winter may become but a small heap of pleasant brown earthlike material by spring.

So we suggest at least the retention if not the composting or other appropriate use of late fallen leaves. If you must dig a hole in which to bury them, we might even favor that. But there are easier ways—such as raking them into a chicken wire corral, or piling them under a big shade tree (*not* on the lawn), or spreading them out under the shrubbery as thinly and evenly as the nature of shrubbery warrants. In any case, avoid burning them. Even burned in metal leaf burners, they would still dirty and pollute your neighborhood air. On macadam surfaces, hot leaves may well melt small cracks that will admit moisture and cause deterioration of the paving. Burning leaves do have a wonderful fragrance, but a fresh cup of coffee smells even better.

Gift book. Ogden Nash and Hilary Knight have collaborated on *The Animal Garden* (Evans-Lippincott, $3.95). The lines have the traditional Nash twist, if not the best Nash snap. And Mr. Knight's drawings are pleasingly antic in representing flowers as animals whose names many of them bear. A book to remember a guest by.



Second weekend

Surrogate soils. All a pot plant requires from the soil around it is the same old thing—dissolved nutrients in an aqueous solution. But the media by which such nutrients are supported and supplied in a flowerpot have changed mightily in recent years. And this is not to confuse the issue with "soilless culture," which merely involves the mechanical placement of plant roots in appropriate solutions at the proper times and under the proper conditions. Pot mixtures have themselves undergone a marked change. For one thing, they are (or may be) cleaner, because the only ingredient of ordinary garden soil you require to make them is granulated rock otherwise known as sand. To enhance the moisture-holding and air-holding properties of sand—which are superficial and wholly dependent on the size and shape of the sand grains—you now have such mineral derivatives as perlite, which is a fluffy, light, clean, indestructible, synthetic (for our purpose) sponge; and vermiculite, which is expanded mica and has much the same properties as perlite except that it may become compressed and lose much of its aerating value after considerable use.

With a mixture of these three materials, indoor gardeners can maintain the mechanical necessities of their plants (anchorage and adequate living space for roots of even large plants) with only the addition of supplemental nutrients (food) from time to time. If you add humus in one form or another (sedge peats or moss peats, dried sphagnum, "cultivated" peats), certain natural sources of nutrients may be slowly made available. However, the more humus-forming materials of [illegible] origin that you add (compost is typical of these), the more earthlike your earth gets.

All this is to say that with the new light, clean, stable, easily stored materials currently available, the pot gardener can manipulate his pot mixture with new ease, new freedom from mess, and if he handles them right—lower incidence of disease and less risk of attack by soilborne insects. When you come down to it, this is quite enough to make old-fashioned garden loam highly suspect as a modern potting medium.

Book note. That the passion flowers and their kin deserve a separate book, however slight, may surprise some gardeners. But there are two score or more species, and any orderly discussion of them was hard to come by before publication of Florence Knock's *Passiflora for Your Garden* (Diversity, $4.95). This volume is largely a compilation in one place of reference information. But it is here. Illustrations, in color and black and white, are helpful and informative.



Third weekend

Green curtain. Rows of clay pots (filled with well-grown plants of course) have no trouble looking attractive against the glass or curtains of a sunny window—even with a wintry garden prospect beyond. But at night, with the glass staring back sullenly, and the indoor illumination often highlighting the pots more than the plants—there is another story. What was in daytime a mere adjunct to a handsome plant becomes, at night, an ungainly chunk of reddish material of little charm. (Some of the plastic pots that are, at best, only mildly distracting during the daylight become little horrors under artificial light, and especially with a night window as background.) Suggestion: get your pots behind the curtain of trailing plants. Maybe not all the pots on a shelf (monotony can be induced by too much of anything), but enough to break up what William Blake referred to, in quite a different connection, as their "fearful symmetry."

Of the good screeners, the English ivies come immediately to mind. But don't overlook the tradescantias, some of which have handsome flowers, others variegated, striped, or purple leaves. Episcias and columneas serve well in windows where the growing conditions are otherwise favorable. There is a trailing species of saintpaulia (African-violet) that you may find agreeable, with or without window problems. Grape ivies form bold camouflage. And of course the philodendrons are always available. These are but a few. Even in daytime, by the way, the random airiness of a few trailers can be most welcome as an eye-stopper where the outside view is no great shakes.

Book note. John M. Kingsbury's new book for amateurs (amateurs at what?) bears the formidable title of *Deadly Harvest* (Holt-Rinehart-Winston, $4.50). The author is associate professor of botany at Cornell and has written a reference book on the same subject (poisonous plants) directed toward physicians and toxicologists. While Mr. Kingsbury makes a gardener feel as though almost every plant can be poisonous if you rub it the wrong way, his straightforward and unsensational facts make this small volume a valid candidate for the reference shelf. It is also interesting reading.



Fourth weekend

Magnolias. Except in warmer regions than the northeast, we doubt that there are any magnolias in flower right now. But now is as good a time as any in which to review the species (and varieties) and think about adding one or two to your landscape come spring. Perhaps because of their generic name, perhaps because of the socio-literary associations (like jasmine, mimosa, and honeysuckle, for instance), perhaps because of

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trim paint according to the colors of the room where you plan to put the tray). An important point: be sure to let the paint run into the joints so that they will be well sealed against moisture.

Your tray should be set up—whether on the floor or a window sill—on blocks ½-inch or so thick so that air can circulate under it. Then pour in a ½-inch-deep layer of coarse-ground vermiculite, level it, and water it slowly. If the water compacts the vermiculite to below the mark, add more vermiculite, since this is the most important element in the moisturizing system.

Most beginners are surprised at the great amount of water a layer of vermiculite will absorb. Unless the water is poured on with the hand of a would-be fireman, a ½-inch of the material will hold enough moisture to humidify your plants without ever allowing it to penetrate the plywood below. Sprinkling and hand-testing—the feel should be damp, not soggy—will produce a properly moistened bed, whereon to place the ferns themselves.

Set the pots directly on the vermiculite and press down just enough so they will stand up. Next come the pebbles, and here let your fancy be your guide: any kind of stones, in any color, any size, or any shape will fill the bill. We used Japanese river pebbles (average diameter 1 inch) simply because they are available in easy-to-handle sacks and give a pleasantly mottled effect when a few black ones are scattered among the prevailing whites.

From this point on, maintaining the proper degree of moisture will be very simple: sprinkle or syringe the pebbles—don't flood—once a day so they are thoroughly wet. Water the pots about once a week so heavily that a little water runs out the bottom, and keep an eye on the vermiculite to make sure it does not become either completely dry or sopping wet. Clay pots (perhaps for no scientifically demonstrable reason) seem to do the best job of moisture-conditioning for most plants, ferns included. There are new and perhaps more graceful shapes in the familiar clay that you may prefer. A recirculating fountain may also appreciably improve the atmospheric humidity.

In regard to soil for the pots, the prime requirement is for humus: this should make up about half the soil mixture. As for fertilizer, ferns seem to demand less than many other plants: an occasional light dose of fish emulsion or a similar complete fertilizer should be adequate.

Ferns will thrive in a wide variety of light conditions. As a general rule, though, they do best in a strongly lighted spot that gets little or no direct sunlight. Probably a north-facing window, with full exposure to the sky, is ideal.

In point of truth, a few of the plants included among our ferns are not ferns at all. Asparagus, ferny enough in appearance, is actually a member of the lily family and very closely related to the kind of asparagus we use as a vegetable. Thriving under the same conditions as ferns, it nonetheless can tolerate more direct sunlight and a higher fertility. On the other hand, our other non-fern, selaginella, prefers less light and higher humidity, so is quite amenable to being placed on the shady side of the fern window.

Additional choices for a fern window



Polypodium aureum. One of a very large group of ferns, and one of the handsomest. This species, despite its yellow-sounding name, is bluish in color, with gracefully arching stems and broad pinnae (or feathers). All of the polypodies thrive in tempered light and high humidity, and should be guarded against scale.

Asparagus plumosus and *A. sprengeri.* Sometimes called asparagus ferns (really not ferns at all). They fit in well with ferns, and make acceptable companions, particularly in that part of the window where light and heat are likely to reach a level too high for most of the real ferns.

Selaginella kraussiana brownii. A mosslike tiny creeper that will serve to "face down" the taller ferns, particularly on the side away from the light. Given plenty of atmospheric humidity (down near the gravel among the moist fern pots), it will crawl down the sides of its container and out over the pebbles in the fern tray.

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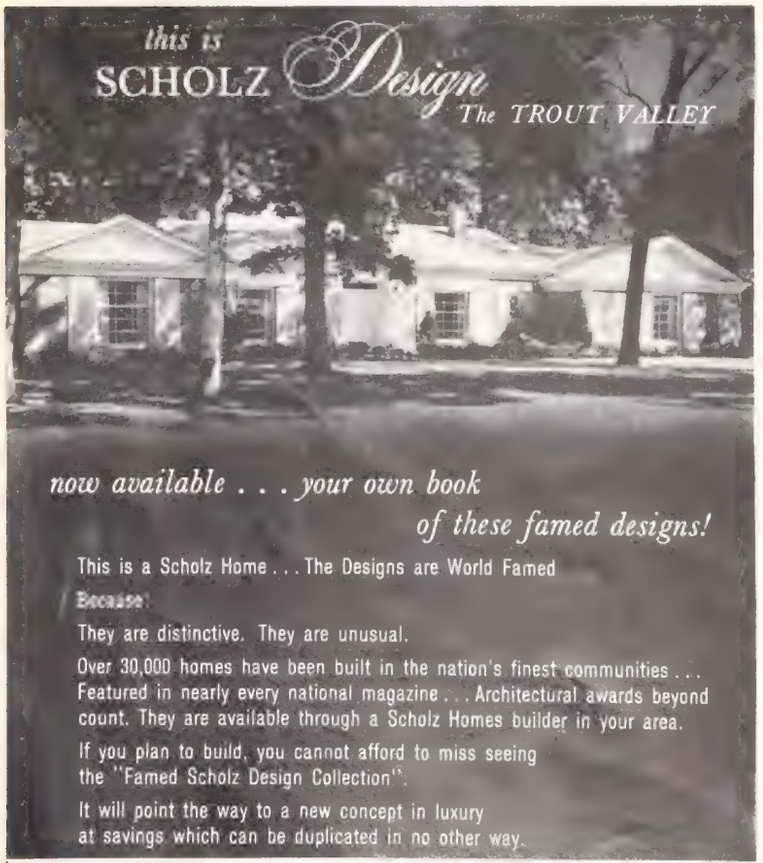


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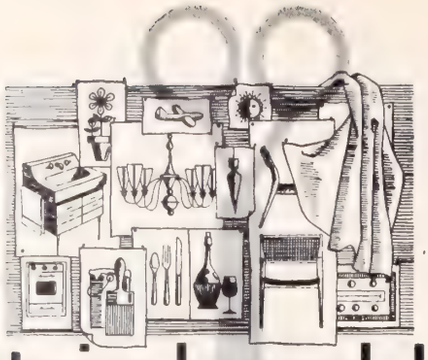
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Pteris ensiformis. One species from a group that includes several particularly handsome variants. Small to medium in size, some pterises have pinnae that are



crimped, curled, fringed, and variegated in various ways. One of the handsomest of all is *P. ensiformis 'Victoriae,'* with dark green and creamy white fronds. All the species and varieties do their best in subdued light and high humidity.

Davallia bullata. A fern which the Japanese long ago discovered is ideal for growing in balls of moss hence the fact that it is usually seen growing this way. Keep the ball moist, syringe the fronds regularly, and try to give it something less than all-day sunlight.

Cibotium menziesii. A Hawaiian tree fern that will ultimately get too big for your fern window. But if and while it fits, it is indeed fascinating to watch the great, long leaves uncurl out of the top of the dead-looking stem. Susceptible to attack by mealybug and scale.

Cibotium schiedei. A tree-fern relative that is much more manageable in size than the foregoing (it takes many years to exceed 12 feet). It prefers to be out of direct sunlight, but is otherwise undemanding.

Cyrtomium falcatum. The holly fern. The shape of the leaves (pinnae, to be technically exact) gives this fern its name. Probably the toughest of all ferns, this will turn in an acceptable performance even in the dimly lit corner of a city apartment. Watch it for scale and mealybug.

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their enormously spectacular and therefore "exotic" looking blooms, the magnolias seem to have earned a reputation for being geographically choosy. In point of fact, one or another of them can be found growing well in gardens over a great part of the temperate or subtropical world. Even the best known evergreen species grows over a far greater range than its native habitat would suggest (as a house-high espalier at Kew, in London, or a house-high espalier in Memphis, Tenn.—we have seen them both and they grow equally well in both places).

The most notable of the early flowering deciduous magnolias of the north temperate zones is probably *M. soulangeana,* with huge pink saucer blossoms opening before the leaves emerge. The varietal range of flower colors is enormous, running all the way from deep purple to near-white. *M. stellata* has pure white flowers (although there is a pink variant) with ribbonlike petals in earliest spring. In fact, it blooms so early that sometimes the flower buds are frozen—which is its only drawback. *M. virginiana* has fragrant June flowers, deep green leaves that are whitish beneath. It grows as a smallish shrub around Boston, Mass.; as a near-evergreen tree as much as 50 feet tall in the far south. *M. sieboldii* (parviflora) has early summer flowers that follow one another for as much as six weeks—big white discs with crimson stamens and filaments.

M. grandiflora is, of course, the great and much loved bull-bay of the American southeast. It has large, glossy evergreen leaves, huge fragrant white flowers, enormous clusters of red seeds in autumn pods. In this country it ranges from New York southward and may be found on the West Coast as well. Less well known, but hardier and even more satisfactory as a home-grounds tree is *M. salicifolia.* Its flowers are only slightly smaller than the preceding, and the plant blooms in April before the fine, dark leaves come. This one will even survive in the cold, dry winters of the Middle West.

There are other and bigger magnolias, with other and bigger flowers, and other and more dramatic seedpods. But for the most part they are for other and bigger areas than your yard. All the kinds recommended should be bought, in cans or with a root-ball, from a good nursery, and can be transplanted almost without hazard in spring. Their only real enemy is the magnolia scale, an ugly but seldom fatally troublesome pest.



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Part of Pro Musica's musical charm is due to its baggage of instruments. Some are so ancient that makers no longer exist: the viola da gamba; tiny Highland bagpipes; miniature Arabian kettledrums; harps of the psaltery and minstrel types; a hand carillon consisting of three or four rows of bells suspended from a crossbar which sets up a whirring ringing in the air. There is also a small light portative organ, worked by air compression, which has wooden pipes that give it an appealing and nasal resonance found in no other instrument of the world. The rebec and vielle, fiddles and tiny cellos, hang on cords around the necks of the players so that they can walk about as they perform. The Middle Ages, after all, was the era of wandering minstrels.

Some of the instruments were especially commissioned by Pro Musica in various parts of Europe. The best bells were cast in London, the organ was manufactured in Vienna. Some of the string instruments were fashioned in Germany, others at the Dolmetsch Workshop in England. The 4-foot-long straight trumpet with its clear, silvery tone was made in Italy in 1406 A.D. It heralds kings, angels, and announces interludes. The singers usually clash metallic cymbals for metrical punctuation, or wear tiny finger cymbals and delicately tap their finger tips together to produce sounds as ethereal as the Bible text itself. Medieval music, in general, was based on a definite symbology: stringed instruments and the portative organ accompanied holy figures such as prophets or the Virgin Mary. Trumpets and cornets signified kings. Recorders (some of Pro Musica's members are the finest virtuosi on the recorder in the country) and percussion denoted the pomp and circumstance of pagan courts. Rasping bowed instruments portrayed envious counselors plotting the downfall of a trusted prophet such as Daniel.

Music, being an oral and aural tradition is the most elusive and easily forgotten of the arts, hardest to preserve. The notation of neumes and reames used in the early days of mysteries suggested pitch vaguely and indicated rhythm approximately. It was from such crude manuscripts that Pro Musica's scholars and musicians had to work and reconstruct. The music of *Daniel* and *Herod* is known as "plain song," voices in unison intoning psalms. It was not until many centuries later that harmony evolved, so, happily, the vocal figurations and melodic patterns of the music-drama are at once stark and complicated. The voices singing together rise and fall according to strict rule. Occasionally the line is expanded by chantlike singing in open intervals of fourths and fifths. But even to modern, harmony-directed ears, the music is delectable and its invention stunningly adept.

At Christmastime it would be pertinent to ask what was the music of Jesus' own day? He is said to have sung at the Last Supper, and according to one apocryphal Book of John, he danced a round-dance with his disciples. But scholars still debate the actual sounds he might have heard and made and moved to. They could very well have been close to the plain song of *Daniel* and *Herod*, for he prayed and taught in the Jewish synagogues and temples, from which this music, with its Hebraic intonations, meters, and cadences, originally derived. A blending of Oriental melodic improvisations with Latin order, rhyme, and discipline, this medieval music bridges the distance between Asiatic wisdom and Western learning. This in itself brings us nearer to Christ. By its music, its spirit, and the texts, Pro Musica recreates for us Christ's Christmas—a rare achievement.

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